Nation's gas dwindles; area supply good

Tuesday the supply of heating fuels continued to dwindle in many loctions around the country.

• In Rhode Island, at the request of Gov. J. Joseph Garrahy, the state launched a \$300,000 fund drive to heat homes of poor people.

 Boston Mayor Kevin White set up six emergency shelters for elderly persons without heat.

• The South Carolina House of Representatives asked the governor by resolution to suspend schools and nonessential state services until natural gas supplies to homes and hospitals are assured.

 Job layoffs hit Ohio hardest. State officials said 1.2 million persons were yet unclear. out of work and a dramatic increase in unemployment is expected by week's end if the fuel crisis worsens.

Related story on Page 11

• Other states hard hit by layoffs included New Jersey, 350,000; New York 250,000; Tennessee and Pennsyl-

It is another story in the Northwest suburbs and most of Northern Illinois where Northern Illinois Gas Co. appears set to weather the current

NI-Gas is one of the "haves" in this energy crisis. What impact President Carter's emergency legislation will have on the area's chief supplier is

NI-Gas officials are waiting word on the bill aimed at the "have not" com-

NI-GAS CONSISTENTLY has opposed any long-term government allocation program that would force it to sell its gas reserves to other com-

"Until we see that legislation in operation, it's too early to predict how it will affect us," Bob Kearby, NI-Gas spokesman, said Tuesday.

The extent to which Carter plans to redistribute gas supplies from state to state, the amount of emergency buying other pipelines do and the weather will determine NI-Gas' future, he

"It's difficult to determine just how much of a problem that legislation might be for us. The mandatory allocation period is short enough (it would expire April 30) that it may not

have any effect on us," Kearby said. Emergency gas buying at higher Byline report

Kurt Baer



than normal prices would continue to

In the meantime, NI-Gas is enjoying the fruits of a 20-year investment in natural gas storage facilities.

"We started developing underground storage in the 1950s. Since then we've spent over \$200 million on any make up cutbacks in its gas supstorage," Kearby said.

MOST OF THE seven NI-Gas storage fields are in middle Illinois. One storage field is located north in the

small town of Pecatonica.

The storage fields allow NI-Gas to buy gas year-round, including the summer months when there is very little demand for it, Kearby said. It is these gas stockpiles that Carter may order reallocated to other pipeline

"We have also made a substantial investment, over \$100 million, in exploration and development of new sources of gas - both on our own and as partners with others," Kearby

NI-Gas' supplemental natural gas plant near Morris has helped the complies, he said.

About one-fifth of all the gas supplied to NI-Gas was curtailed in 1976,

plant, which manufactures methane gas out of naptha, butane and other petroleum liquids, made up nearly two-thirds of the amount curtailed. The plant opened in 1974.

NI-Gas has limited the number of new industrial and commercial customers it accepts and also promotes gas conservation. New businesses and industries have been on a waiting list for gas since 1971, Kearby said. Last year about 2,400 new commercial users, or 80 per cent of those waiting, were added to NI-Gas' list of custom-

A compromise House-Senate gas bill is expected to go to Carter for signature within a week. Whether NI-Gas' customers will continue to enjoy all the gas they need will depend, in part, Kearby said. But the supplemental gas on how that new law is implemented.



This morning in The Herald

FORMER GOV. RICHARD Ogilvie said Tuesday he will not run for mayor of Chicago because of financial and personal reasons. Ogilvie said poll results showed he could have been elected, but he would rather run for the U.S. Senate in 1980. - Page 4.

CUBAN PREMIER FIDEL Castro said Tuesday the U.S. Bay of Pigs invasion in 1961 was repulsed with guns received one week earlier. In an interview for Swedish television, Castro also said Cuba entered into the Angola conflict because the country couldn't sit back and allow CIA intervention in that country. — Page 3.

FTC COMR. PAUL Dixon apologized for his remarks against consumer advocate Ralph Nader, but he still is in hot water. Nader, whom Dixon had called "a dirty Arab," rejected the apology that appeared in a letter Dixon addressed to an Arab-American group. Meanwhile, Rep. Edward Koch, D-N.Y., is calling for Dixon's impeachment from the regulatory commission. — Page 2.

WALTZING MATILDA at the junior high school cotillion used to be a big thing in Northwest suburban schools, until about 1970. Now, cotillions are a dead breed, although some schools do teach ballroom dancing and lessons are available from private schools. -Page 12.

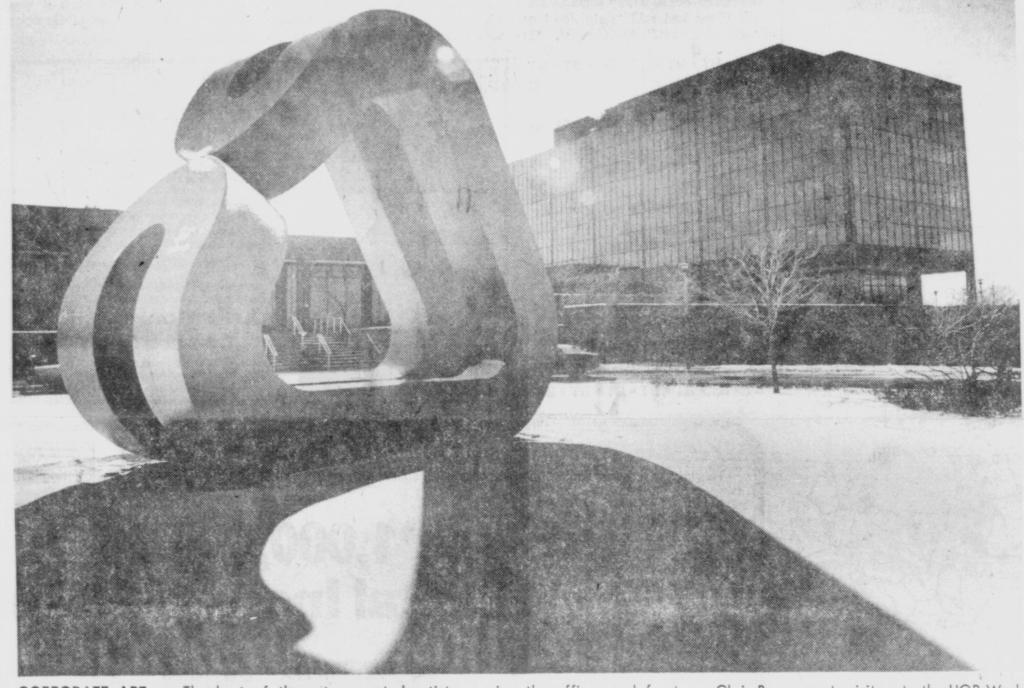
AUTISM IS A RARE learning disability that strikes only four out of every 10,000 American children, but it is heartbreaking for it shuts the victim off from the rest of the world. Parents are beginning to unite to educate the public about this affliction and provide education and training for its victims. - Sect. 4 Page 1.



INDICTED - Winston Moore, executive director of the Cook County Dept. of Corrections, was indicted Tuesday on charges of brutality and official misconduct.

OLD MISTER GROUNDHOG shouldn't find his shadow today, if he decides to come out, that is. Clouds will move in but the mercury will rise, flirting with highs in the upper 20s. There is a chance of snow by evening, when the temperatures will drop to the

mid-tens. - Page 2. The index is on Page 2



CORPORATE ART - The best of the art world isn't found only in museums. In fact, one can find sculptures and paintings by

noted artists gracing the offices and front lawns of major businesses in the Northwest suburbs. Here, a triangular sculpture by

Chris Byars greets visitors to the UOP World Headquarters, 20 UOP Plaza, Des Plaines.

(Story and more photos Sect. 3, Page 12.)

'Youth crime figures not serious'

by NANCY GOTLER

fourth of them for serious crimes. Yet alarmed by the statistics.

"Theoretically it could be one kid High School, said of the more than 1,700 arrests last year of youngsters he's charged with auto theft. 10 through 16.

youngsters were charged with everyassault to arson and carrying weap-

ty Police Chief Paul Buckholz. "But these figures don't represent a dramatic change one way or the other. The statistics have been about the exception of a slight increase in vio-

leading. One-third of the 236 reported eral years showed that 80 per cent of One in six Arlington Heights juve- cases of larceny last year involved first time offenders counseled in the niles was arrested last year, one- shoplifting, he estimated; weapons station have not been arrested again. carried are baseball bats, not guns; And 12 per cent of the second time local police and fire officials are not and arson is "mostly kids just horsing offenders released by police have not

"For example, a boy will take a car committing all the crimes," Thomas for a ride. Often he doesn't mean to Kopp, police counselor at Arlington steal it, he just fails to put it back before he's caught," Kopp said. "So

"And most arson cases are kids just "The situation is not as serious as horsing around," he said. "Sometimes the figures might lead some people to the fire department puts them (fires believe," he said, despite the fact that in abandoned buildings) out three or four times a year and firemen are thing from robbery and aggravated glad when the building finally burns act

THE STATISTICS FOR 1976 include "Whenever there is one crime com- a 10-year-old arrested for criminal mitted we are concerned," said Depu- damage to property, 11-and 12-yearolds caught for larceny and narcotics use and 13-and 14-year-olds arrested for aggravated assault and arson.

same the past several years, with the first time offenders, are handled in arrested again for the same offense." the police station, not the courts.

been caught since.

"Of course this doesn't mean they weren't involved in other activities," Buckholz said. "It just means we didn't catch them. But we do think station adjustments' work."

LT. DANIEL RAUPP of the village's fire prevention bureau agreed that children who commit arson aren't aware of the seriousness of the

"It's a way for them to expel energy or put on a show for their friends,' he said. "Before they're caught most don't realize the ramifications of what they're doing. They know it's wrong but they rank it with stealing baseball cards from the 7-Eleven. The ones Most children arrested, especially we've caught, though, haven't been

However, there is a group of hard-A police random sampling of 734 core repeat offenders in the village Kopp said the figures often are mis- juveniles arrested during the past sev- committing serious crimes like house

burglary and robbery, Kopp said. "If they go to court they almost always get probation and are out on the street again," he said. "Very seldom does anyone from here get committed to the Ill. Dept. of Corrections.

"It's my opinion that that's because judges don't want to put these nice suburban kids in with the others," he said. "But we've got our problems, too, and maybe if some of them were put away it would help. Just because you're in suburbia doesn't mean

Arlington High School to close?

-Page 5

Vote today on natural gas laws

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House and Senate, quibbling over price ceilings, were unable to agree quickly Tuesday on emergency natural gas

But a conference committee worked out a compromise within 10 minutes after it got each house's version of the bill, and the House and Senate may act on it today, a week after President Carter sent his proposal to Capi-

The legislation is designed to get natural gas to the homes and other top priority users of gas through the winter by allowing emergency sales free of specific price controls and by

forcing pipelines to share supplies. MORE DAMNED for its limits than praised for its promise, the bill passed the House in the early afternoon, 367-52, or 87 more than the twothirds needed to suspend rules to pass

the bill on an emergency basis. The Senate passed the bill 91-2 Monday without limiting the price of emergency sales. The House put a

limit of approximately \$2.02 per thousand cubic feet in its version. House and Senate conferees agreed to erase the specific price limit, leaving price approval to the President

but specifying that the emergency sales prices will not trigger renegotiation of existing contracts at higher THE BILL HAD two main parts authority for interstate pipelines to buy gas wherever they find it at

prices apove the normal federal ceilings and authority for the President to order pipelines to share their supplies with each other to protect the essential uses such as homes and hos-When the House bill got to the Sen-

ate, Sen. Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., chief sponsor, said he could not accept the price limits because they "could be too low to enable producers to sell to interstate buyers." That would mean little or no gas could come out of the emergency provisions, he said.

Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D., contended the price lid, which he tried unsuccessfully to get the Senate to put into its version, would "give some measure of protection to the con-

At that point, the bill went to con-

SOME STATES that produce natural gas, such as Texas and California, are not suffering the crisis that other states are, but the price is higher because interstate shipment of gas is controlled by the Federal Power Com-

"In the crisis of the moment, there is time only to throw out a lifeline." said House Democratic leader Jim Wright of Texas. "This bill does not solve our long range problems . . . (but) to reject this small measure of relief would be unthinkable, callous

\$50 tax rebate by April says Blumenthal

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Treasury posed business tax cuts. Sec. Michael Blumenthal Tuesday said Americans can get their \$50 per person tax rebate by April if Congress acts quickly, and a key committee chairman said he planned to give the program top priority.

Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, predicted the rebate would pass in its present form, although he said a major effort would be made to restructure President Carter's pro-

"I think it (the rebate) is locked in now," Ullman said. Blumenthal and other top administration economists, in testimony to the House Appropriations Committee, urged Congress not to expand Carter's program, as some have suggested.

CHIEF ECONOMIC adviser Charles Schultze said the amount proposed in Carter's jobs programs is "about as much as good management tells us we can spend."

within a week, he said, no adjustment to Carter's package would be necessary. Blumenthal said most of the \$50 rebates for almost all taxpayers and the \$50 payment t each Social Security beneficiary should be made by April, and all payments should reach everyone eligible by Sept. 30, the end of the fiscal year.

"The tax rebate will almost immediately put funds into the hands of

Schultze also said it is too early to consumers, increase their spending, Committee drafting sessions will betell if bitter winter weather will affect and thus encourage higher levels of gin when Congress returns, and Ullthe economy. If the worst is finished overall economic activity," Blumen- man has said he wants to have the

AS THE CARTER economists testified, Ullman gave a rundown on the timetable and general plans of his committee, which must set all tax leg-

Six days of Ways and Means Committee testimony begins Wednesday, followed by a Feb. 10-15 congressional recess when Ullman and his staff will draft a bill.

bill through the House by the end of

Ullman said he would prefer a business tax cut keyed to an increase in employment rather than Carter's plan, which would allow a company to choose between a tax credit of 4 per cent of Social Security taxes paid or an extra 2 per cent investment tax Suburban digest

Measles epidemic passes up area

The Northwest suburbs apparently are getting off light in a measles epidemic that has swept other parts of suburban Cook County this winter. A spot check of Northwest suburban school officials Tuesday found there have been few or no cases of measles since Christmas.

By contrast there were 255 measles cases reported in the entire county from Jan. 1 through Jan. 27, a county health department spokesman said. The South suburbs have been hardest hit.

Arlington Heights Dist. 25 reported one case of 10-day measles and one 3-day measles case; River Trails Dist. 26, Mount Prospect Dist. 57, Elk Grove Dist. 59 and Schaumburg Township Dist. 57 all said they have not had any measles cases since Christmas.

\$6,000-a-yr. heir pleads guilty

Louis Alfred Voltz, 65, heir to a lifetime \$6,000 annual trust fund, pleaded guilty Tuesday in federal district court to charges of possessing \$30,000 in stolen securities. Voltz, 116 E. Henry St., Arlington Heights, entered a guilty plea to three of six charges returned in a federal grand jury indictment Jan. 20. Voltz will be sentenced in U.S. District Court March 18. He faces a maximum penalty of 30 years in jail and a \$30,000 fine. Voltz, wanted in Arkansas for escaping from prison in 1969, was arrested by FBI agents Nov. 5, 1976 at a toll booth on the Northwest Tollway near Elgin. Agents found \$14,000 in stolen U.S. Savings bonds in his car and \$15,000 in stolen bonds and securities in his home.

Urlacher before grand jury

Thomas G. Urlacher, the last person known to have seen missing Mount Prospect teen-ager Barbara Glueckert, made a surprise appearance before a Kane County investigative grand jury Tuesday. Although the hearing lasted from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Urlacher was only in the grand jury chambers for three minutes. It was not known if he testified. Donald Hudson, Kane County assistant state's attorney, had said Monday that Urlacher's testimony would be taken at a later date and that he did not expect the 25-year-old Algonquin Shores man to appear. The hearings are expected to reconvene Feb. 15, the day after Urlacher is scheduled to appear in Des Plaines to stand trial on charges of contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

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Cloudy but comfy...



AROUND THE NATION: Snow is dominate over the rest of the nation.

expected in New Mexico, the northern creasing cloudiness and warmer with part of Texas and the Great Lakes a chance of snow by evening. High in area. Mostly sunny, cold weather will the mid-20s; low in the teens. South: Increasing cloudiness and warmer with snow possibly mixed with sleet or freezing rain expected by nightfall. High in the upper 20s; low in the lower

	High		emperatures around	High			High	Low	
Albuquerque	53	21	Hartford	29	10	Philadelphia	27	20	
Anchorage	33	31	Honolulu	84	64	Phoenix	68	44	
Asheville	35	15	Houston	47	39	Pittsburgh	18	08	
Atlanta	39	19	Indianapolis	20	04	Portland, Me.	24	10	
Billings, Mont.	45	24	Jackson, Miss.	46	17	Portland, Ore.	49	36	
Birmingham	42	16	Jacksonville.	50	24	Providence	28	13	
Boston	29	15	Kansas City	25	07	Richmond	40	21	
Buffalo	25	15	Las Vegas	65	36	St. Louis	29	06	
Charleston, S.C.	49	30	Little Rock	50	21	Salt Lake City	31	30	
Charlotte, N.C.	43	17	Los Angeles	63	54	San Antonio	44	41	
Chicago	23	07	Louisville	31	09	San Diego	64	56	
Cleveland	25	10	Memphis	49	21	San Francisco	61	47	
Columbus	17	07	Miami Beach	67	56	San Juan	83	69	
Dallas	46	19	Milwaukee	22	08	Seattle	54	46	
Denver	45	24	Minneapolis	18	07	Spokane	27	23	
Des Moines	30	02	Nashville	40	14	Tampa	59	35	
Detroit	28	17	New Orleans	40	31	Washington	37	20	
Duluth	25	06	New York	28	19	Wichita	44	10	
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SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Tuesday shows an area of cloudiness covering the western Gulf of Mexico into southern Texas. To the north extensive snow cover stretches from New England westward to the Plains. An area of cloudiness extends from Montana southward through the central Rockies with high clouds over Southern California.

FTC's Dixon apology rejected

Nader slur 'not against all Arabs'

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Federal Trade Comr. Paul Dixon apologized to Arab-Americans Tuesday for calling Ralph Nader "a dirty Arab," but Nader rejected the apology and a congressman sought Dixon's impeach-

Dixon - in a letter addressed to an Arab-American group that wants him fired - said he did not intend his recent remarks on Nader's Arab ancestry as a slur on all Arabs.

He did not, however, retract the rest of a scathing personal attack he made on the consumer advocate two weeks ago, including a remark that he is "a lying S.O.B."

NADER SAID he had not received his copy of the apology, and, in any case, he cannot accept such a secondhand gesture.

"His bigotry was directed at me and if he's going to apologize, it should be directed at me," he said.

"Basically, it's unacceptable . . . The bigger issue basically is that no government official should be allowed to display such bigotry."

Nader said he was disappointed that neither the White House nor other FTC commissioners had commented on the controversy up to that point.

"Suppose instead of Arab he substituted 'black,' " he said. "Do you think the White House would issue a statement on that?"

ON CAPITOL HILL, Rep. Edward Koch, D-N.Y., also called Dixon's apology unacceptable and said he will ask Congress to impeach the 16-year veteran of the regulatory commission.

If Dixon had said "dirty Jew" or "dirty Christian," Koch asked, "is

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Ralph Nader

there any question but that there

would be an uproar?" A White House spokesman said President Carter has expressed no opinion on the controversy, or on a demand from Arab-Americans that he fire Dixon for uttering an ethnic slur.

Dixon sent Nader a copy of Tuesday's apology, but addressed it to the National Assn. of Arab-Americans and confined it to a remark he made recently about Nader's ethnic background. Nader is of Lebanese descent.

"I deeply regret a remark made in the course of expressing my isagreement with Mr. Nader which could be interpreted as a derogatory reference to Mr. Nader's ethnic background, or to others of Arab descent,"

"I did not intend to convey any such meaning, and I apologize to all who are concerned for having made the remark in question.'

ON MONDAY, Dixon admitted he had referred to Nader as "a lying S.O.B." during an appearance at a grocery industry meeting in Arlington, VA., Jan. 17. "I did call him dirty and I knew he was an Arab," Dixon

"I was only talking about Mr. Na-

der," he said. Michael Saba, national director of the Arab-American group, said Mon-

day Carter should fire Dixon. He also sent Carter a letter saying that "ethnic and racial attacks by individuals in high government positions cannot and will not be toler-

The Dixon-Nader feud stems from a derogatory report on the FTC compiled in 1969 by the "Nader's Rais ders" investigative unit. It recommended that Dixon, then FTC chairman, be removed from his leadership

The next year, President Nixon did demote him to ordinary commissioner status. President Ford, however, reappointed Dfxon to a third sevenyear commission term in 1975.

\$100,000 fire damages Ivanhoe

Firefighters used blow torches to thaw hydrants and fight a fire which burned through the Ivanhoe restaurant and theater complex early Tues-

More than 150 ice-caked firefighters, some standing hip-deep in foam, finally smothered the fire after fighting the blaze for more than three hours in 10-degree temperatures.

Damage was estimated at \$100,000, with much of the basement and southeast corner of the building on N.

Clark Street destroyed. The fire, reported at about 5 a.m., was believed to have started either in a basement bar or in the ground floor kitchen.

One firefighter was overcome by smoke. An arson investigation was or-

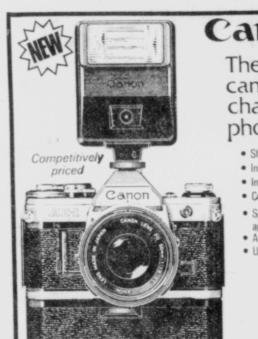
The Ivanhoe, a popular restaurant which opened in the 1920s, was a theater-restaurant in 1975 when it was forced to close because of financial

It was reopened as a night club last September by Bob Briggs, the operator of Ratso's, a night spot known for

Firefighters confined the fire to the southeast corner of the building. Reports said the fire had damaged much of the interior of the 11/2 story building and had caused a large portion of the roof to collapse.

About six blocks of Clark Street was blocked to traffic for several hours.

(United Press International)



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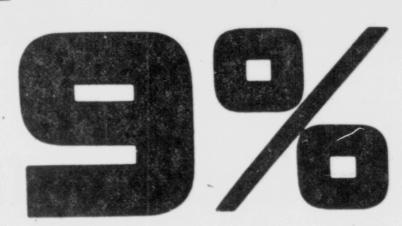
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Education gets biggest slice in new state budget

by STEVE BROWN

Gov. James R. Thompson gave a sneak preview of his first budget Tuesday citing education as his top priority, but giving schools only 38 per cent of their new spending request.

The governor offered an extraordinarily early preview of his spending plans. He said education spending in Illinois will top \$3 billion for the fiscal year beginning July 1. In past years, welfare budgets have outstripped other general revenue spending cate-

Schools seek full funding in aid formula

The Illinois Office of Education Tuesday said it will continue to pursue its request for full-funding of the state-aid formula for the next school year despite Gov. James Thompson's announcement that full-funding will not be possible in 1977-78.

Nelson Ashline, executive deputy superintendent of the IOE, said the IOE next week will ask the state board of education to "stick with what they requested." He said the state board should continue to ask for full funding in the Illinois General Assembly "or through any other legal

At the state board meeting Feb. 10 the IOE will detail the potential impact of Thompson's funding recommendations, Ashline said. "The lack of full funding is bound to have some drastic effects," he said.

STATE SCHOOLS SUPT. Joseph Cronin in December said if the state does not fully fund the school aid formula, Illinois public schools can expect more program cuts, teacher layoffs and increases in class size next school year.

Local school officials Tuesday said they do not know what Thompson's funding plans will mean for their school districts.

Robert G. Weber, High School Dist. 214 associate superintendent for business services, said it is too early to tell what effect Thompson's plans will

"It's not good news to say the least," Weber said. "We're not looking all that good, but I don't suspect it would create any immediate crisis

for us." Weber said he does not have any faith in Thompson's promise of full funding for 1979. "That doesn't help us. The money we don't get now we'll

never get," he said. Wheeling Township Dist. 21 Supt. Kenneth Gill said the outcome of Thompson's proposal will depend on the legislature's action. He said the also depends on their assessed valuation, the amount enrollment drops

and other factors. Harper College director of college relations Patrick Lewis said he did not know how much of the \$50 million increase for higher education would go to community colleges. "We have to know how it's broken down before we can analyze it," Lewis said.

Using a chalkboard to explain the details of his spending plan, Thompson said \$125 million would be given to elementary and secondary schools and universities next year. However, that figure falls short of the \$325 million the state's two education offices have planned to request from the legislature. Universities will get \$50 million more while other schools will split \$75 million.

The over-all move seems to indicate an anticipated increase in tuition at state colleges and universities. It also suggests only modest salary increases will be available to teachers around

"FISCAL 1978 WILL be a year of challenge for the state's schools. We truly have no choice," Thompson told reporters after detailing his plans for the Illinois Board of Higher Education in Chicago.

The governor pledged if the Illinois General Assembly goes along with his spending plans for fiscal 1978, the state would be able to fund fully the school aid formula in fiscal 1979. The full-funding controversy has raged in Illinois for several years after a mandate imposed by the state Constitution, requiring the state to provide at least 50 per cent of education spending, was bypassed.

Thompson said with his decision to increase education spending, other state agencies will have about \$75 million to divide for new programs and

While refusing to rule out pay hikes for other state workers, Thompson said employes could expect about 2.5 per cent cost-of-living raises in addition to their normal step increases.

He singled out the Illinois Dept. of Corrections as the probable recipient of the largest spending increase outside of education. He said the agency will get about \$19 million more next

IN DETAILING HIS spending plans, which normally are not disclosed until mid-March, Thompson arrived at several different figures for new state revenue levels and what would be available for spending.

He said the state will have to reserve some of the revenue growth to make up for deficit spending under the Walker administration. He also said the slowdown in the recovery of the nation's economy has put a damper on estimates of new state revenue.

Thompson said he expects a fight in the legislature over the funding



THE MOUNTAIN goats outnumber the people on a typical winter day at Brookfield Zoo wrere visitors totalled about 12 Tuesday. The recent cold-snap has placed a heavy drain on zoo attendance this year. Some workers said it has been the zoo's worst winter ever.

Animals frolic while fans stay home

by LUISA GINNETTI

It was a silence that should be reserved for cemeteries.

Acres and acres of snow-covered landscape dotted by stucco-framed buildings void of human visitors but alive with animal activity.

Brookfield Zoo on a cold, winter day is a quiet place whose tranquility is disturbed only by the sound of firmlypacked snow crunching underfoot or the quacking of a duck from a nearby

No more than a dozen persons ventured to the zoo Tuesday though it was free day at Brookfield and the bone-chilling temperatures of recent days gave way to somewhat more bearable readings in the mid-20s.

LIONS AND TIGERS rested peacefully in their warm indoor quarters and rhinos did the same in the pachyderm house.

A three-month-old pygmy hippo swam playfully in his heated indoor pool with his mother while elephants across the room watched passersby.

The primate house was slightly more lively with baby orangutans and chimpanzees creating their own entertainment playing with cardboard boxes provided by their keeper.

The monkeys' antics appeared to attract the largest audience of the day with five persons looking on as well as trying to warm-up before the walk to the next exhibit.

the girl behind the counter had reached a point beyond boredom as she counted a box of balloons.

'There's been no one here all day," she said as the clock approached 2:30 p.m., time for the porpoises' third show of the day.

But the porpoises would perform on schedule, audience or not, she said. "When there's not a lot of people, they still go through their routines surely stroll around the grounds.

AT THE SEVEN SEAS Panorama, and it's like a training session," she Show-time is the only time the por-

put on their act no matter how many show tickets are sold.

FOR THE 2:30 P. M. performance, the five water performers outnumbered their fans by almost 2 to 1.

A west suburban Northlake man been very few people," one woman and his three children did not let the said. "It's been the worst winter winter's chill deter them from a lei-

"We're expecting company tonight and my wife wanted to clean the house so she said 'Take the kids and poises are fed, so they are willing to get out," he said. "We probably won't stay too long.'

Quiet days at the zoo in winter are normal, zoo officials said. "Today the weather isn't that bad but the last few weeks it's been so cold there have we've had. But pretty soon it'll be

Jury indicts Moore in jail scandal

Winseton Moore, controversial acting Cook County corrections director, was indicted Tuesday by a grand jury on charges of perjury, official misconduct and brutality toward inmates.

Moore denied the charges through his attorney, Sam Adam, who said the indictments were "in part an attempt to embarrass Moore."

Results of the grand jury's fivemonth investigation into the operations of Cook County jail were announced by State's Atty. Bernard Carey. Besides Moore, two of his top aides, five jail guards, a sheriff's deputy and 11 inmates also were in-

Moore, 47, was named in two indictments charging him with six counts of official misconduct, four counts of perjury, two counts of aggravated battery and four counts of

MORE WAS accused of striking two inmates last June 9 and of hitting another inmate July 22 during a disturbance in the Cook County jail.

The perjury charges stemmed from his denial that he took part in the beatings of prisoners when he appared before a special grand jury last Dec. 3.

Besides Moore, the indictments named Russell S. Nelson, deputy corrections director; Leon Cornelius, superintendent of the men's work release center in the Cook County jail, five corrections officers, Capt. Arthur Jones and Lts. Clarence Abraham and Rayfield Thompson, and officers Osmund Varian and Eugene Wallace; and one Cook County sheriff's deputy, Willie Williams.

Eleven jail inmates also were indicated on charges of gang brutality, intimidiation and sexual assault inside

(United Press International)

Castro details Bay of Pigs, Angola action

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) - Cu- Liberation of Angola. He also said Cu- of October, we could not sit with our ban President Fidel Castro said Tuesday his troops repulsed the U.S. Bay amount local districts will receive of Pigs invasion with guns he had received only one week earlier. He said he sent Cuban troops to Angola because "we could not sit with our arms crossed" to CIA intervention.

> In an 80-minute program on Swedish television, the bearded Cuban leader denied the Soviet Union asked him to intervene on behalf of the pro-Marxist Popular Movement for the

ban troops were being withdrawn arms crossed," Castro said. from the African country.

"It is such a delicate and serious question (to send troops) that no country can urge another to do so," Castro said in denying the Soviets had requested it.

"WHEN THE CIA's intervention came (in Angola), the invasion in northern Angola by troops from Zaire, but above all when regular South African troops invaded Angola on the 23rd

"We are gradually cutting down our military personnel in Angola and increasing the civilian help," Castro said. "Naturally we will continue our military cooperation to defend Angola against any aggression from the outside as long as it is needed for them to organize their army."

Turning to the Bay of Pigs invasion, Castro said the 2,400-man strong in-

of Havana in the morning of April 17,

"WE TOOK TO many anti-aircraft guns that we received three weeks earlier," Castro said. "Much artillery, too, we received only a week earlier. Those who would man the equipment quickly learned how to use the weap-

Castro said the United States had "underestimated Cuba and the revoluvasion force surrendered 72 hours af- tion. It was logical because they were of the rebels.

ter coming ashore 80 miles southeast used to doing as they wanted in the Western Hemisphere. But at the Bay of Pigs they learned a lesson."

Castro took the Swedish televison team on an airplane and auto tour of battle sites to show the guerrilla tactics he used to overthrow Cuban dictator Fulgencio Batista in the 1950s.

Explaining his hide-and-seek guerrilla warfare in the mountains, Castro said his troops always knew where the enemy was but that the Batista forces did not know the whereabouts

Spring has sprung if ground hogs agree

 Suburbanites who have been in a deep freeze for a month now will be anxious to know what TOBY and SQUEAKY have to say today. They are female ground hogs at the Lincoln Park Zoo. Legend says that if the ground hog isn't scared off by its shadow Feb. 2 and comes out of its burrow, spring is just around the cor-

Last year the "girls" at Lincoln Park came up with a split decision on the matter - Toby refused to come out while Squeaky ran out to play. But, news of an early spring certainly would be music to everyone's ears this time



Leslie Uggams

'Kizzy' in the television production of "Roots," has claimed bankruptcy. She and her husband, Grahame Pratt, are blaming their estimated \$600,000 debts on investments that went bad and say they are worth only \$49,000.

· Leslie Uggams, who played

Balloonist Karl Thomas got his 92-foot-high hot air balloon off the ground Tuesday but had to land near a restricted military area and transport his balloon around it. The 28-year-old German-born clinical psychologist from Troy, Mich., took off from the Santa Anita race track Tuesday afternoon. stopping only for a glass of or-



ange juice and a candy bar when he refueled near Oasis, Calif. Thomas had planned a third takeoff late Tuesday in an attempt to get to Phoenix, Ariz., by

nightfall but decided against it because of the late hour. He was to take off sometime this morning. He hopes to reach Daytona Beach, Fla., in 10 to 12 days, breaking the transcontinental record of 31

Vicki Chesser, the estranged wife of baseball star Johnny Bench, the Cincinnati Reds catcher, says Bench has "no respect for any woman and probably for



any man." In an exclusive interview with the Cincinnati Enquirer, she said "Johnny broke my heart, my spirit and my health.' She said Bench urged her to accept an offer to pose in the nude for Hustler Magazine, proving that Bench wanted a "whore in the bedroom" more than a wife. She is seeking \$100,000 a year in temporary alimony from Bench while her divorce goes through. Ms. Chesser gave the paper the interview because she said she'd heard enough about the breakup of "poor Johnny Bench's marriage" and wanted her side told.

 Even boys who are 'too young to know' have the Farrah Fawcett-Majors craze. Students were passing in the halls between classes at Campanelli Elementary School, Schaumburg, last week when Peggy Gire, a music teacher there, overheard a conversation. One fourth grader was telling his friend, "I have Farrah Fawcett-Major's telephone number. What are you going to give me for it?"

· Gene R. Freeman, director of development and community education at Clearbrook Center, still is trying to live down a dubious



distinction the Crusade of Mercy recently gave him. He received the 1977 Big Mouth Award for making the most speaking engagements in 1976 on behalf of both organizations.

The Crusade of Mercy underwrites some of the center's activities that aid disabled Northwest suburban residents of all ages.

"It's all in fun and for a good cause," he said. "I've been called a lot of things in my day but, until now, I've never been called a big mouth and people haven't stopped ribbing me about it yet."



EVEL KNIEVEL, flushed, battered, bandaged and in pain told Chicago newsmen Tuesday he knew beforehand his motorcycle flight over 13 lemon sharks was destined to fail. "I knew when I saw it all squeezed together that it wasn't going to work," he said from his hospital bed. Knievel has no plans for the immediate future other than to recover and attend a toy fair in New York later this month.

Metropolitan briefs

Youths charged in narcotics case

Two Nebraska youths are scheduled to appear in Cook County District Court Feb. 28 to face charges of possessing \$1,500 in narcotics and four guns when they were arrested at O'Hare International Airport. John Seerley, 17, and James Andersen, 16, both of Lincoln, Neb., were arrested Saturday by flight screening police at O'Hare. Police said four pistols and the narcotics were discovered by luggage scanning X-ray machines.

Andersen, who police said was being sought for a previous burglary in Nebraska, was charged with two counts of unlawful use of a weapon and unlawful boarding of an aircraft. He was released Monday on \$1,000 bond from the Cook County Jail. Seerley was charged with possession of marijuana and depressants and was being held on \$5,000 bond in the county jail, police said.

Council OKs post for Partee

The Chicago City Council approved the appointment Tuesday of former Illinois Senate President Cecil A. Partee as commissioner of human services. The commission was created Jan. 1 by combining the Dept. of Human Resources and the Model Cities Program. Partee will receive a salary of \$44,000. Partee served in the Illinois General Assembly for 20 years, but ran unsuccessfully against Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott in November.

Elders sentenced for kickbacks

Maywood Public Works Director Thelbert C. Elders was sentenced Tuesday to 18 months in prison, followed by a three-year probation, for shaking down suburban businessmen and not reporting the kickbacks on his 1973 income tax return. Elders was convicted on December 20 for demanding 10 per cent of the profits from the Illinois Shade Tree Corporation. U.S. District Court Judge Frank J. McGarr declared a mistrial on seven other counts after the jury was unable to reach a verdict on the charges. Assistant U.S. Atty. Robert M. Stephenson said the government has not decided whether to retry Elders on those charges.

Illinois briefs

License deadline extended by Dixon

Sec. of State Alan Dixon, blaming bad weather for slow license plate sales, Tuesday gave motorists an extra two weeks to get 1977 plates on their cars. The deadline had been Feb. 15. Dixon extended it to March 1, the latest date permitted by state law. Dixon said the weather has made plates a "low priority item." So far, he said, only about half of Illinois' 5.6 million cars have been registered. Dixon said he will announce a plan later this year to change the state's license plate system. He has said in the past he would favor multiyear plates, issued throughout the year.

Criticism of Senate mounts

The Illinois Senate today tries again to elect a president amid criticsm the lawmakers already have spent too much time and too much taxpayer money in their futile attempts. The House, apparently tired of waiting for its counterpart, scheduled its first day of committee hearings to handle new legislation. The House picked its speaker more than two weeks ago. Both the House and the Senate return at noon.

Senate members are making their fourth trip to the capital to elect a president since being sworn in Jan. 12. The estimated cost for those trips and the legislators' per diem costs during the seven days of session so far this year has totaled about \$27,000. Groups fielding candidates in the race have not budged, presenting a deadlock that has continued for 135 ballots, a record for the Illinois General Assembly.

State workers won't be docked

State workers threatened with losing a half or a full day's pay for missing work Friday because of cold weather will not be penalized after all, Personnel Director William Boys said Tuesday. Boys said his department, following a rash of complaints, is reversing its decison to dock workers and will now give an "excused absence" to any employe unable to reach work Friday or arriving late due to drifting snow and blocked roads. This means no worker will lose part of a paycheck.

Mayor race not for me: Ogilvie

by LYNN ASINOF

Former Illinois Governor Richard Ogilvie Tuesday announced he will not run for mayor of Chicago because of financial and personal reasons.

Considered the strongest Republican polls show he could have been elected. He said, however, he is not willing to take the financial risk, adding he would rather run for the U.S. Senate

"I think I had a chance if I was willing to take the risks that I was not willing to take," Ogilvie said, noting he is not willing to give up his lucrative law practice.

"TEN YEARS AGO, this would candidate for the post, Ogilvie said have been a great opportunity," he

The former governor said a GOP poll showed he could beat every Democratic candidate except Acting Chicago Mayor Michael Bilandic. The

poll predicted Ogilvie would get 45 per Daley's successor. He said the Recent of the vote compared to Bilandic's 55 per cent.

Ogilvie said the poll also shows he is no longer blamed by the voters for passage of the state income tax, which cost him the governor's office

The former governor said Bilandic is a favorite in the race because he is unknown except as Mayor Richard J.

with Pikarsky remaining as chair-

BOOSE SAID THE suburban mem-

bers are a minority on the RTA

board, and therefore have little re-

course if the agency's policies are not

"You raise Cain and try to get it

changed," Boose said, when asked

how he planned to change the capital

program. He admitted, however, open

fighting over the chairman tends to

make the Chicago board members in-

"Fighting doesn't help anything,"

he said. "But if you've got no other

way to go, you have to fight."

to their liking.

publican party will be in better shape to challenge the Democratic machine in 1978 and 1980 when Bilandic has been forced to take some unpopular

"In 1978 everyone will be running," Ogilvie said referring to several popular Republican office holders like Gov. James R. Thompson. "If we come up with the kind of attractive runable ticket that we should, I think we could take the county back. That's the first thing."

Ogilvie's decision not to run for mayor leaves the Republican party without a candidate. It has until Feb. 19 to find someone else, and party leadership is scheduled to meet today to consider the alternatives.

CHICAGO Republican Chairman Lou Kaspar said more than \$550,000 had been pledged to Ogilvie's campaign if the former governor had decided to

He said this is an indication that "the party is chaffing at the bit," if it can find the right candiate.

Ogilvie rejected the idea that he has lost his taste for a good political fight and said he has one more campaign left. He said the most promising opportunity appears to be a 1980 race to

unseat Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson. "I think that would be better for me," he said.

Pikarsky ouster try bogs down

Frustration is growing among suburban members of the Regional Transportation Authority Board over their inability either to remove or reduce the power of Chairman Milton Pikarsky.

long time," board member Richard Newland of Waukegan said Tuesday, complaining that the RTA board is ignoring a court order issued in July.

That order stated that a chief operating officer would assume the day-today responsibilities now handled by Pikarsky.

LITTLE HAS BEEN done to find a chief operating officer, and suburban board members are getting tired of the delays. D. Daniel Baldino of Evanston has called for an executive session on the matter Thursday, but declined comment on what suburban members plan to do.

Chicago board members say four or five people are being considered for the post and say action will be taken

But as time drags on, suburban members are dropping their low-profile position and have started sniping at the chairman again.

Board member Jerry D. Boose of St. Charles, for example, Tuesday blamed Pikarsky for a capital improvements program that ignores the suburbs. He and Baldino spent more than an hour ripping apart the program which they said would not provide enough buses for expansion of suburban services.

"The chairman is the problem," Boose said, "Has anything ever worked under this chairman?"

BALDINO SAID he is dissatisfied with the slow pace at which the agency is moving to select a chief operating officer. He said he also is un-

happy with the agency's dawdling on reducing fares on the Chicago and North Western Ry., the amount of bus service planned for the suburbs and the capital improvements program.

"With regard to the budget, my "From July to February is an awful whole approach is going to be proposing constructive changes in suburban service, Baldino said. He said if these changes are not made, he will not vote for the budget.

> Baldino, however, denied that such a move would be a repeat of last summer when suburban members blocked passage of the budget for several weeks in an unsuccessful effort to oust Pikarsky.

> That effort resulted in a legal battle which ended in the July Cook County Circuit Court order which said the RTA would get a chief operating officer to take over day-to-day operations



course approved by the Department of Registration and Education. Classes each Tuesday and Thursday from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. for eight weeks. At 1435 Roselle Road n Schaumburg.

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STUDENT STACEY TAIT asks instructor Mrs. Betty Woodward a question during reading class at the Christian Liberty Academy. The Christian school stresses discipline and high morals. Nearly 100 children from area suburbs are enrolled.

Oil shortage may shut 3 schools

A HERALD STAFF REPORT

Oil deliveries to three High School Dist. 214 buildings may be suspended after Feb. 21, closing the schools' doors to more than 7,000 students.

Unless temperatures warm up and thaw rivers in the Midwest, Suburban Oil Co. of Forest Park will not be able to guarantee oil deliveries to Arlington, Elk Grove or Wheeling high schools after Feb. 21, J. W. Johnston, spokesman for the oil company, said

"A great deal of our oil comes into Chicago by river barge and we can't move it until the rivers break loose,"

Dist. 214's five other high schools are that it doesn't and we have to shut

heated by natural gas and Northern Illinois Gas Co. expects no problem making deliveries to its customers, Bob Kearby, a gas company spokes-

IN CASE OIL deliveries to Dist. 214 are shut off, school officials are Monday at the district's administration building, 799 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect.

can to try to maintain the educational program for as many students as we can," Supt. Edward Gilbert said. "We hope something will develop, but we have to be prepared in the eventuality

Meanwhile, Suburban Oil Co. is attempting to make trades and get each hold about 30,000 gallons of oil, more oil, Johnston said,

The company may be able to acquire a thinner grade of oil for Dist. 214 than the district normally uses, making contingency plans to present but the conversion would pose probto the board of education at 8 p.m. lems, Benjamin Holman, Dist. 214 maintenance supervisor, said.

Mixing the thinner grade of oil with the heavier oil residue in the district's "We're going to do everything we tanks would clog filters and require they be checked round the clock in case a problem arises or the filters need to be cleaned, he said.

"THERE WOULD be problems, but we could make the switch if the thinner oil were available." Holman said.

heard from one of Miss Glueckert's

girlfriends who accompanied the

missing girl and Urlacher to the con-

EUGENE ARMENTROUT, Kane

County State's Attorney, said Tuesday

he could not release what information

had been given the grand jury and

Donald Hudson, Kane County assist-

ant state's attorney, said Monday Ur-

lacher would not be at Tuesday's

hearing and his testimony would be

taken at a later time, after prelimi-

nary witnesses had established "a

The 25-year-old Algonquin Shores

man was subpoenaed Jan. 5 to appear

before the grand jury in an attempt to

get a legal record of testimony from

persons involved with the girl before

Armentrout said Tuesday that the

grand jury will reconvene Feb. 15, the

day after Urlacher is scheduled to be

tried in Des Plaines on charges of

contributing to the delinquency of a

Merlin Tobler of Wasco and David

Reiter of Barrington Hills are being

subpoenaed to appear at the Feb. 15

hearing, Armentrout said. Reiter, 19,

has told police he loaned Urlacher

\$1,000 just days before Urlacher left

the area on a motorcycle he pur-

It was through a letter Urlacher

wrote Dec. 20 to Tobler that police

traced Urlacher to a San Francisco

apartment. He was returned to Mount

Prospect Dec. 27 and later released

could not divulge who testified.

chronology of events."

her disappearance.

cert last year.

The tanks in the district's three oilheated schools, which now are filled, enough to last a little more than three weeks if temperatures return to around the zero mark, Holman said.

Several schools or portions of schools in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54, Mount Prospect Dist. 57, Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 and Buffalo Grove-Long Grove Dist. 96 also are heated by oil, but school officials have not been advised of any delivery problems.

A spokesman for the Standard Oil Co., Dist. 57's supplier, said he is optimistic he will be able to meet the needs of the district's two oil-heated schools for the rest of the winter.

The two Mount Prospect schools, Lions Park, 300 E. Council Trail, and Westbrook, 103 S. Busse Rd., use an oil grade which is delivered by pipeline and truck from Indiana and does not depend on river barges, Mike Thompson, spokesman for Standard Oil said.

DIST. 54 SCHOOLS are 90 per cent gas heated, with only four gymnasiums that depend on oil for heat, so officials are not worried about oil

In Dist. 96, only the newly opened Kildeer School in Long Grove is oilheated and the school's boilers could be converted to take gas if the need arises, Supt. William Hitzeman said.

Additions at two Wheeling Dist. 21 schools, Holmes Junior High, 221 S. Wolf Rd., and London Junior High, 1001 West Dundee Rd., also use oil, but Supt. Kenneth Gill said he expects

no delivery problems. Five of Oakton College's six Morton Grove buildings also rely on oil heat, but David Hilquist, vice president for business and finance, said he has not been advised by the college's supplier to expect any fuel delivery problems.

Relying totally on natural gas for heat are: Kirk Center in Palatine, Gregory School in Mount Prospect, Harper College in Palatine, Palatine Township Dist. 15, Prospect Heights Dist. 23, Arlington Heights Dist. 25, Elk Grove Township Dist. 59, Des Plaines Dist. 62, and high school districts 125, 207 and 211. They have been assured by Northern Illinois Gas. Co. their fuel supplies are not in jeopardy.

"We're in good shape," Kearby

Urlacher goes before grand jury Thomas Urlacher made a surprise three minutes, accompanied by Robfrom 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. also was

appearance before an investigative ert Morrow, his attorney. grand jury in Kane County Tuesday, but it was not known whether he testi-

Urlacher, the last person known to have seen missing Mount Prospect teen-ager Barbara Glueckert, went into the grand jury chambers for only

Preliminary testimony before the grand jury was given by Mount Prospect Det. Jack Gniot, who outlined the background of the search for the 14year-old girl, missing since Aug. 21 from a rock concert in Huntley, Ill.

Testimony in the hearing, lasting

GreatAmerican S&L to be built on Sigwalt St.

GreatAmerican Federal Savings, formerly Oak Park Federal Savings, plans to start construction of a new full-service office this spring in Arlington Heights on Sigwalt Street, between Arlington Heights Road and Evergreen Avenue.

Construction should take six to eight months, William C. Eldridge, assistant vice president of the company,

Plans for the 3,800-square-foot building were presented to the village's plat and subdivision committee Tuesday. No objections to the plans were made, although Village Planner Joseph Kesler said he was "disappointed to see a one-story building on this key central business district

"A taller building would be well justified," Kesler said.

The site of the proposed building currently is vacant with the site's eastern portion leased by the Village of Arlington Heights as a parking lot. The lot is across from the village's municipal building.

Eldridge said the new office will be built on the eastern portion of the site with the main entrance facing Evergreen Avenue. The firm's drive-in facilities will be on the north side of the building, he said.

GreatAmerican now has offices in Oak Park, Chicago, Deerfield and Oak Brook, and has been authorized to build new offices in downtown Chicago and Elmhurst.

Heir pleads guilty in bonds case

by TONI GINNETTI

An Arlington Heights man who is heir to a lifetime trust fund pleaded guilty in U.S. District Court Tuesday to charges of possessing nearly \$30,000 in stolen securities.

Louis Alfred Voltz, 65, who is the beneficiary of a fund which brings him some \$6,000 per year, entered a from a Woodland, Wash., bank but guilty plea to three of six charges returned in a federal grand jury in- bery, federal prosecutors said. dictment Jan. 20. The U.S. Attorney's Office Tuesday agreed to drop three guilty Tuesday after his attorneys, Alother charges in exchange for the lan Peters and William Tomlinson of

Voltz, 116 E. Henry St., is to be sentenced by U.S. District Court Judge George N. Leighton on March 18. He faces a maximum penalty of 30 years in jail and a \$30,000 fine.

1969, was indicted 76 days after FBI lations regarding speedy trial rights.

agents arrested him Nov. 5 at a toll booth on the Northwest Tollway near

The agents found some \$14,000 in stolen U.S. savings bonds in Voltz' car and another \$15,000 in stolen bonds and securities in his home.

The bonds were stolen May 14, 1974, Voltz was never connected to the rob-

Voltz agreed to change his plea to Arlington Heights, failed to convince Leighton to dismiss the charges.

The attorneys argued that Voltz. who had been held since Nov. 5 at the Metropolitan Correctional Center in Chicago, should have been indicted VOLTZ, WHO IS wanted in Ar- within 45 days of his arrest to comply kansas for escaping from prison in with provisions of new federal regu-

Local scene

chased with the money.

on a \$10,000 bond.

Blood pressure testing

Free blood pressure tests will be given to Arlington Heights residents from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Feb. 12 at the Arlington Heights Memorial Library, 500 N. Dunton Ave., and the Northpoint Turnstyle store, Rand and Arlington Heights roads, Arlington

The tests will be conducted by the Arlington Heights Nurses Club in cooperation with the Illinois Heart Assn.

The association warns that high blood pressure can be a sign of many diseases and the aim of these tests is to identify people with high blood pressure and advise them to seek

2 guilty of same crime, only 1 jailed

of mail fraud has been sentenced to three years in prison and his wife to five years probation.

An Arlington Heights man convicted

Donald E. Davis, 45, and his wife, Carol, 27, both of 1034 S. Pine St., were sentenced Tuesday by U.S. District Court Judge Frank McGarr. Davis was sentenced to a total of three years in prison on 10 counts of mail fraud involving the use of phony credit cards.

His wife, who also was convicted on 10 counts of mail fraud, was given the probationary sentence.

The couple on Dec. 23 each pleaded guilty to 10 of 19 counts of mail fraud. The government charged the couple used at least 20 phony credit cards to bilk 11 firms out of \$150,000 between September 1972 and January 1976.

The remaining charges against the couple were dropped.

Reading, religion taught right here at private school

by DEBBE JONAK

The desks are old, the halls are narrow and the library is just an attic

Boys sport short hair and girls wear dresses. They sing patriotic hymns each morning before school begins.

Their course of study is an unusual mix of the three Rs - reading, religion and right-wing politics.

DESPITE OR BECAUSE of their "old-fashioned" schooling and austere surroundings, Christian Liberty Academy students score consistently higher on national standard achievement tests than their public school counterparts.

And that is why parents of many political persuasions pulled their children from the public school system and placed them in the academy, 203 E. Camp McDonald Rd., Prospect

"They felt their Johnny, their Susie, just were not getting quality education," the Rev. Paul Lindstrom, founder and headmaster, said. The school opened in 1968. Today 98 students from junior kindergarten to 12th grade are enrolled.

Lindstrom is a man famous for more than his educational accomplishments. He is chairman of the Remember the Pueblo Committee and of the Christian Defense League.

He formed the Douglas MacArthur Brigade, a band of citizens which planned to forcefully seize American prisoners of war from Southeast Asia.

HE EXPRESSES STRICT belief in separation of church and state, but readily combines religion and politics in the classroom. Students are taught the death penal-

ty is mandated by the Bible - although some scriptural scholars dis-The children learn the nation's free

enterprise economy is the best in the world, and the United Nations is a poor concept - although some par-Opposing views are presented, and

and debate, Lindstrom said, admitting, "Not all the families who send children here are of my political persuasion." HOWEVER, PARENTS ARE more concerned their children learn tradi-

students are encouraged to discuss

they will adopt different political beliefs, he said. "They can go home and read their liberal pooks." Lindstrom said.

tional Christian principles than afraid

Both parents and Lindstrom agree a quality education is one which stresses the basics of reading, grammar, mathematics, history and the

"Students can pick up sports and cultural activities through the communities," he said. "But, if they don't learn how to read, if they don't learn how to add, if they don't learn how to spell . . . in the classroom, where are they going to be able to pick it up'

STUDENTS FROM kindergarten through third grade study arithmetic, Bible history, reading, penmanship and spelling. They also attend daily physical education classes and occasional art or music classes.

Reading and phonics are a top priority. By the time they reach first grade students can read at a third-or fourth-grade level, Lindstrom said.

Fourth through eighth grades add economics, geography and Latin to the curriculum.

Parents happy with teachings

Parents of students in the Christian Libertarian Academy noted marked changes in their children.

"They are different children," said Toni Tait, 906 Sumac St., Mount Prospect. "They are not materially minded. To them excitement is getting a new book."

Mrs. Tait sent her first child to the academy after one year in public education. Now three of her children at-

"We want our children to get a good Christian education. They put God in all the books," she said.

Elizabeth McCallum, 1302 E. Clarendon St., Arlington Heights, said her children's academic achievements soared just one year after the transfer from public schools to the academy.

Her two sons' scores on national standard achievement tests during public school years were "mediocre,"

"After one year at the academy, the boys scored in the high 90s," she said. A 90 score indicates a student fared better than 90 per cent of the nation.

"They love to learn. And they read very well," she said.

Barbara Gamble, 17 Beechnut Dr., Barrington, said she chose the academy because it stresses religion and "We're most concerned our children

get a God centered education," she said. "They take the Lord into every-

High school students are educated

in broad subjects, such as algebra, biology, economics, history, literature and English. The only trades courses offered are home economics and shop, which share the attic with the library. THE BIBLE IS TAUGHT in a prac-

tical manner, with teachers applying it to all their courses. The Bible is the backbone of the school, Lindstrom "We aren't presenting the Bible as

spired book that . . . enables these students to live a good life and prepare them for the future," he said. Students are taught to excel in school work, but not for a grade or to impress others, he said.

some unrelated book. Rather as an in-

"The goal is to do all things for God's glory . . . if you're doing your best and only getting Cs . . . then God will bless you.

TEACHERS ARE URGED to instruct and discipline children in a Christian manner, Lindstrom said.

Elementary students are paddled, but only after teachers have reprimanded them without result, he said. Students never receive extra homework or after-after-school detention for misbehavior.

Admonishment or punishment is immediate, then over with, he said.

"The teachers are able to convey a loving spirit to the children.

TEN FULL-TIME AND two parttime teachers are employed at the academy. Many sacrificed lucrative university and college posts to teach there. Lindstrom said.

Hospital to refinance 1974 bonds

Hospital in Arlington Heights expect to save approximatly \$1 million by refinancing bonds issued for expansion of the hospital in 1974. The advance refinancing of the 1974

bonds by selling new bonds at lower interest rates has been approved "in concept" by the Arlington Heights Village Board. Village board approval was re-

quired because the village backed the bonds issued in 1974 and technically holds title to the hospital property. Once refinancing is set, the village

will no longer hold title to the hospital, said Malcom MacCoun, hospital

No decision will be made on use for



Officials of Northwest Community the \$1 million savings until a study projecting the hospital's future needs is completed, MacCoun said.

"No bed expansion is anticipated, but some additional services will probably be recommended," he said.

The study should be completed "in a few months," MacCoun said.

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VICE PRESIDENT Walter Mondale is welcomed by his wife, Joan, upon return from a 22,215-mile diplomatic mission to Europe and Japan. Mondale said America's allies now have a better understanding of the new administration's foreign policy goals. President Carter declared Mondale had done "an absolutely superb job."

The nation

New blizzard socks **Great Lakes cities**

A new blizzard socked Great Lakes shoreline cities Tuesday and the devastating winter of 1976-77 spread death, suffering and economic loss through the eastern half of the nation. Buffalo residents, aided by hundreds of National Guardsmen, were hit by their second blizzard in four days. The same storm struck Rochester, N.Y., and squalls off the frozen lakes punished northern Michigan communities. Subzero cold kept a grip on much of the East and Midwest and Florida had another freeze.

The number of workers idled by energy-saving cutbacks or other weather-connected layoffs in 17 states mounted to at least 2.2 million — and possibly as many as 2.5 million — a United Press International survey of government officials and industry sources showed. The toll of weather-attributed deaths since a blizzard boiled up in the midlands Thursday night climbed to at least 69, including 31 in New York state, 21 in Indiana and 8 in Ohio. Many of the victims froze to death in blizzard-trapped cars.

Plains suffering growing pains

President Jimmy Carter's hometown of Plains, Ga., is apparently having growing pains — significant enough to warrant federal aid. The Department of Housing and Urban Development, in a press release announcing program actions for Wednesday, said it has given Plains, Americus and Sumter County, Ga., \$14,371. The money, according to HUD, is to "help cover the costs of planning for growth needs of the area."

Claudine new trial charge cited

If Claudine Longet appeals and is given a new trial in the slaying of her lover, she could be tried only on a misdemeanor complaint instead of the original felony charge, according to her attorney, Ron Austin. Miss Longet originally was charged with reckless manslaughter in the slaying of Vladimir "Spider" Sabich, but the jury chose to find her guilty of the lesser misdemeanor offense, negligent homicide. "She has been acquitted of reckless manslaughter and therefore can never be tried on that charge again." said Austin. "If we won a new trial with an appeal, she would only face the misdemeanor charge."

Veterans on White House vigil

Vietnam veterans began a 10-day vigil at the White House Tuesday, urging President Carter to expand his amnesty program to include veterans with less-than-honorable discharges. "We believe . . . that the American people do not want to see Vietnam veterans punished for the rest of their lives because of their involvement in that war," said Ron Bitzer of the Center for Veterans' Rights in Los Angeles. When Carter announced his blanket pardon for draft resisters he excluded veterans but said he would establish a commission to study the issue of veterans and military deserters. There are an estimated 800,000 Vietnam-era veterans who have socalled "bad paper" discharges and thus are excluded from most veterans benefits.

Vote on pay hikes: Allen

Sen James B. Allen, D-Ala., challegned the Senate Tuesday to vote on proposed pay increases for members of Congress and other top government officials instead of letting them go into effect automatically. He called the increases "a terrific ripoff" of taxpayers. Allen, charging Senate leaders wanted to let the increases go into effect without a vote Feb. 20, offered an amendment to disapprove the pay boost to a pending measure that would reorganize Senate committees.

Allen made his charge although Senate Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd said he hoped to call up a resolution disapproving the pay increases "no later than Monday." The pay increases, proposed by former President Gerald Ford and endorsed by President Carter, would go into effect Feb. 20 unless either the Senate or the House passes a resolution of disapproval. "I believe we ought to take a stand on the issue," Allen said. "At least we will have an expression by the Senate on this salary grab," he added. "I object to this backdoor approach where senators can raise their own salaries without taking a vote.

The world

Death threats issued in Spain

Both left and right-wing extremists Tuesday issued new death threats in Spain's escalating wave of political violence. Police hunting suspects had a shootout with unidentified gunmen in a working class suburb.

Premier Adolfo Suarez met his cabinet in the second crisis meeting in four days to debate possible new antiterrorist measures. The early morning shootout erupted in the Madrid working class suburb of Canillejas near Madrid's central airport. The gunmen escaped and there were no known injuries.

Police continued to round up extremists in an effort to catch urban guerrillas who have launched a series of killings and kidnapings aimed at disrupting Spain's move toward democracy. The so-called "Anti-Fascist Resistance Group October 1" - known as GRAPO - threatened new kidnaps and gun attacks if the government does not release all of Spain's remaining 171 political prison-

Polish dissident riled by Czechs

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) - A Polish dissident lawyer condemned Czechoslovakia's harassment of signers of a manifesto calling for human rights in Czechoslovakia and the 'lawlessness' of Prague police. sources said Tuesday.

The British Foreign Office also filed complaints charging the treatment of Czechoslovak dissidents violated provisions of the 1975 Helsinki accords.

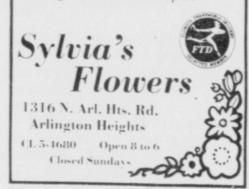
In the Netherlands, the Roman Catholic Pax Christi organization appealed to Czechoslovak President Gustav Husak to end "repressive measures." Dutch Cardinal Bernard Alfrink suggested Husak should meet with the dissidents.

A West German television station reported authorities in Prague have canceled plans for a program featuring Czechoslovak singer Karel Gott because of "hostile attacks against Czechoslovakia" - apparently an interview the station conducted with a

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former major of the Prague secret service, now living in exile in the United States.

Adam Wojciechowski, a supporter of the outlawed Workers Defense Committee in Poland, criticized harassment of Czechoslovaks who signed the "Charter 77" human-rights

"It is my conviction that the signatories of the manifesto defend human rights," Wojciechowski said in a telegram to Husak, Communist party leader in Prague.

"I hope that the lawlessness of the police in your country will be

stopped." About 300 Czechoslovak intellectuals signed "Charter 77." which demanded guarantees of human rights for all citizens. The manifesto was published in Western Europe Jan. 6, and since then authorities have stepped up harassment of dissidenets.

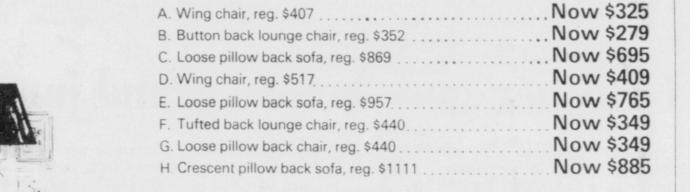
Six persons who signed "Charter 77" have been arrested in recent weeks and others have lost their jobs.

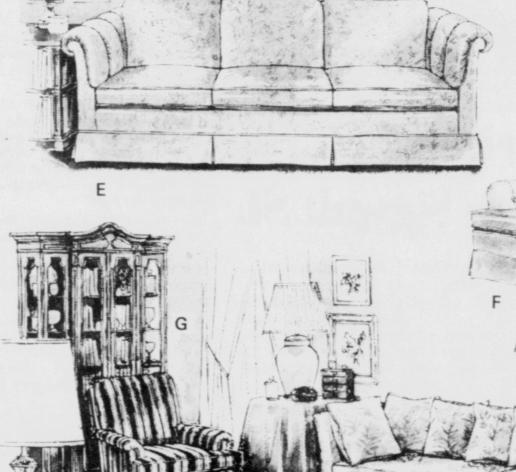


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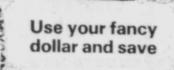


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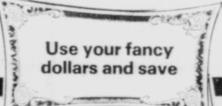
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U.S. won't back down on Sakharov defense: Carter

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Carter told the Soviet ambassador Tuesday "we're not going to back down" on the U.S. State Department's defense of Russian dissident Andrei Sakharov, but said the U.S. position is not intended as a criticism of the

by TONI GINNETTI

ripe for the same kind of riot which

erupted in New York's Attica state

prison in 1971, according to a report to

be released this week by the John

Howard Assn.

Illinois' Stateville Penitentiary is

Carter held his first official meeting with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin Tuesday morning and told him, in the presence of reporters, he hopes to develop "a great relationship" with Soviet leaders.

Two hours later, the President welcomed Vice President Walter Mon- back down on that."

The report warns that conditions at

Stateville have deteriorated to the

same point which existed at Attica be-

Stateville ripe for riot: reformers

fore the inmate uprising there.

civilian employes and 32 inmates.

dale home from his worldwide diplomatic trip. Mondale asked Carter, next. But deputy White House press during their helicopter ride to the White House, whether the "flap" over Sakharov had died down.

REPORTERS heard Carter reply: "I told Dobrynin we're not going to

The insurrection, describes as the

worst in penal history, was put down

after some 1,500 armed troops were

ordered in by former Gov. Nelson

spokesman Rex Granum said Carter explained that he had told Dobrynin the United States was merely expressing its commitment to human rights, and was not attacking the Soviet government.

They could not hear what was said

The Carter-Dobrynin exchange referred to a statement issued last week by the State Dept., without Carter's knowledge, which said the U.S. government expects the Soviets to respect the civil rights of the outspoken Sakharov, Moscow's leading dissident and a Nobel Peace Prize winner.

In response, Dobrynin informed the State Dept. the Kremlin regarded the U.S. statement as an intrusion in the Soviet Unon's internal affairs.

CARTER'S CONFERENCE with Dobrynin lasted one hour and 10 min-

"I've heard great things about you and your service in Washington," he told thee veteran Russian envoy during introductory chit-chat.

"I hope to have a great relationship with you and also with Mr. Leonid Brezhnev," the Soviet Communist party leader.

White House aides said in advance Carter and Dobrynin would discuss a wide range of U.S.-Soviet issues. That would include prospects for resuming the drawn-out negotiations on a second-stage Strategic Arms Limitation

EARLIER TUESDAY, Carter conferred with congressional leaders on foreign aid programs.

Rep. Clarence Long, D-Md., said he raised objections to the fact that Egypt is asking for \$190 billion in food aid even while it also wants transport planes and a nuclear reactor.

Such reactors produce waste material that can be converted into weapons-grade plutonium, and Carter has asked for a worldwide moratorium on the export of such technology.

"From hints that I've heard, Carter is going to take a second look at the situation," Long said after the meet-

The White House national security spokesman, Jerrold Schechter, said arms sales to Israel and Egypt would be "reviewed."



PRESIDENT CARTER and Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin got acquainted and talked about U.S.-Russian relations Tuesday at the White House. Carter told the Soviet leader he hopees to develop "a great relationship."

Rape panel to introduce child abuse law package

State Rep. Aaron Jaffe, D-Skokie, chairman of the Illinois Rape Study Committee, will introduce legislation to reduce the estimated 30,000 cases of child sexual abuse in the state each ians.

The first part of the legislative package was released by Jaffe when the committee disclosed the findings of the committee's investigation into sexual abuse of children.

Most of the bills will amend the state's Abused and Neglected Child Reporting Act. Jaffe said 22 additional recommendations will be made for changes in various public and private

"THE PROBLEM IS making the public aware that the seriousness and extent of such crime against children is as great as that of finding effective ways to prevent the crime, treat the victim and deal with the offender." Jaffe said.

The committee's proposals would: · Expand the categories of professionals who must report child abuse

Coldin

· Mandate all categories of professionals to report all suspected abusers of children, instead of suspected abusers who are parents or legal guard-

· Require reporting of all cases of venereal disease in children under 12.

applications to waive legal objections

to criminal background checks. Jaffe said other legislation will protect the rights of abused children during court proceedings; strengthen criminal penalties for incest, soliciting and pimping for juvenile prostitutes and create a statewide testing and treatment program for venereal disease for all sexually abused per-

• Require all Illinois foster parent

The rape study committee concluded child sex abuse occurs at least three times more frequently in the home, that probation of abusers frequently is a threat to society, that the state has no offender rehabilitation program for this crime and that incidents of venereal disease have reached epidemic proportions.

Rockefeller. The five-day riot at Attica resulted THE STATEVILLE warning is inin 42 deaths, including 10 guards and cluded in a new report compiled by the association, a penal watchdog group. The report was prepared following a six-month study of the

> state's corrections department. The association and other correctional observers in recent days have warned that the maximum security facility in Joliet is under extreme tension with the potential for a major incident erupting.

Stateville already has been the focal point of the first days of Gov. James R. Thompson's administration following the stabbing of two guards by inmates there on Jan. 10, the day of Thompson's inauguration. One of the guards died.

The prison, which houses nearly 1,300 more inmates than its intended capacity of 1,600, had been on lockup status following the incident, with prisoners confined to their cells.

IRA SCHWARTZ, THE group's executive director, has called the prison a place where "survival of the fittest" exists because of overcrowding, inadequate facilities and substandard

In a related matter, what was described by prison officials as a minor incident occurred last week at the state's minimum security facility near downstate Vienna when two inmates guarreled and one was stabbed. The incident was the first in the history of the 5-year-old facility, located on 3,400 acres in Johnson County.

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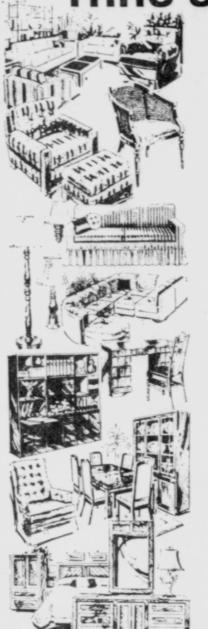
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The way we see it

Change needed in double tax

Overlapping library boundaries have resulted in homeowners in the Winston Grove subdivision of Elk Grove Village being taxed for both the Elk Grove Village Public Library and the Schaumburg Township Public Library.

This means the 864 homeowners are paying approximately \$20 more in library taxes each year than other taxpayers in Elk Grove Village and Schaumburg Township.

Their extra library taxes are not buying them twice the services because both libraries are members of the North Suburban Library System. This entitles library patrons of either library to use the facilities of the other.

State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, is researching state laws in lemma.

Preliminary findings indicate the homeowners are entitled to a rebate of library taxes from Schaumburg Township, Mrs. Chapman said. However, bond commitments, library expansion plans and the general unwillingness of Schaumburg Township to give up part of its library tax base may prove an obstacle to this solution.

We support Mrs. Chapman's efforts to solve the double taxation problem. If Elk Grove Village and Schaumburg Township officials aren't able to sit down and work out an equitable solution to the problem, perhaps the solution will have to come from the state even if it means the introduction of new legislation.

Taxes are high enough without search of a solution to the di- homeowners being billed twice for the same services.



standing and utter stupidity," were the words Arlington Heights did not discriminate Heights Village Atty. Jack M. Siegel used to characterize na- refused to rezone 15 acres of tional press accounts of the U.S. land next to St. Viator High Supreme Court's recent Viatorian low-income housing decision.

Siegel may be right.

A survey of news accounts of the high court decision revealed that much of the nation's press took an approach similar to that of the Miami (Fla.) Herald, which headlined: "White Cities Zoning Laws Upheld." In the Boston Globe, the headline was "Snob Zoning Sometimes is Legal." Other papers characterized the case in equally pejorative terms.

Arlington Heights may have won its court case, but lost its anonymity and part of its reputation in a wave of national publicity.

If true, this is unfortunate be- suburb.

"A sheer lack of under- cause what the Supreme Court really said is that Arlington against racial minorities when it School for a low-income housing development.

> The village acted to protect the integrity of its zoning laws and just because its decision may have had a greater impact on poor and minority families than on others did not prove discrimination, the court said. The Supreme Court justices said there must be proof village officials intended to discriminate before their actions would be overruled.

> In view of that ruling — and the fact discriminatory intent has not yet been established it's unfair for some members of the Fourth Estate to stereotype the Viator case as a case of "snob zoning" by a "lily-white"

An embarrassing car

to expect Milton Pikarsky to get around the six-county Regional Transportation Authority area on buses.

Even if buses ran throughout the area, the RTA chairman would simply have to have some automotive means of transport, if only because it would be embarrassing to pick up a visiting dignitary at the airport and go outside to wait for a bus.

Even admitting that Pikarsky needs a car, however, doesn't eliminate the impulse to greet the plan by the RTA board to buy him a 1977 Buick Electra Park Avenue with a cynical chortle.

The car is to have a 403 cubic-

It really wouldn't be realistic inch engine, power seats, air conditioning, stereo tape deck and automatic power antenna.

All this for a man who tells audiences wherever he goes that society will have to give up its dependence on the automobile in order to meet the energy crisis.

Granted, Pikarsky is currently using a 1971 Chrysler with 117,000 miles on it. It's probably time to get him a new car.

It does seem, though, that along with something more mod- to the country.

Has anyone suggested a Pin-



My kingdom for a hot cup of coffee !!

They're betting on habit

The coffee cartel rip-off

At the moment, coffee is going down the drain. Americans in considerable numbers are switching to tea and cocoa. The coffee swindle is so enormous that food chains are advising customers not to buy it at \$3 a pound. Or in restaurants at 30 cents a

As oil has its OPEC, coffee has its ICO - International Coffee Organization. This is an outrageous cartel which tries to control the amount of coffee planting, the quality of arabica, grown largely in Brazil; and robusta, which comes from Africa, India and

Coffee, like oil, can be stored. Brazil, the number one producer of the world, grew so much coffee between 1925 and 1940 that it ran out of drying barns. The java was piled in tall hills, soaked with gasoline, and burned. This kept the surplus off the world

THE EVERGREEN shrubs which grow coffee average 23 feet in height. They grow ruddy cherries, which, when split, become coffee beans. They grow in shade, are dried in sunlight. It is roasted, ground, and sipped by one-third of the people of the world.

Almost any nation which lies between the Tropic of Cancer and the Tropic of Capricorn can grow coffee if there is sufficient rainfall. The farmer requires between eight and ten months to grow coffee; it's a one-crop

Two things can hurt a coffee crop a fungus (hemileia vastatrix) called "leaf rust," and frost. Brazilian farmers were hit by each one in 1970 and 1975. Not so hard hit that they had to export all they grew.

OH, NO. The crunch will be felt as they plant and grow new coffee

Jim **Bishop**

down until the spring of 1979. Put simplistically, Brazil measures coffee by 132-pound bags. In the past decade, it produced 216 million bags.

Of this, about 169,000,000 bags were sold abroad. If one deducts what the Brazilians drink, there should be a surplus of 37 million bags of coffee in warehouses. And yet, even though the nation normally exports 16,900,000 bags per year, it has decided to sell only 8,200,000 bags this year.

THERE'S THE RIPOFF. The ICO could balance this artificial shortage by asking Colombia, the Gold Coast of Africa, Mexico and others to sell surplus coffee at reasonable prices. This is doubtful.

A little research shows that the true villain is neither frost nor leaf rust. It's the Brazilian government. Ten years ago the government decided to play with the agricultural economy. The officials discovered soybeans — a two-crop product. They also decided to plant sugar instead of coffee.

Diversification is understandable, and, to an extent, wise. No nation wants to depend upon one product. Brazil cut their subsidies to coffee farmers, and even paid them to uproot aging coffee trees. Further, they urged coffee merchants to start farms in the barren north.

IN TIME, coffee acreage declined from 10 million acres to 5.9 million.

beans. And sugar, rice and corn. Brazil also tried to produce more cattle, but failed because it made no distinction between beef and dairy. The coffee crop, in a weakened condition, could not survive plant infestation and

The coffee industry in Brazil employs 1 million workers. These have been hurt by massive layoffs. Painfully, the government is learning that artificial economic controls often work against the people they are designed

By decreasing the amount of coffee to be exported, Brazil expects Europeans and Americans to pay wildly inflated prices for less of their favorite beverage. The farmers have put their money on a habit. Coffee drinkers, they are certain, cannot and will not kick the habit THE AMERICAN Chamber of Com-

merce for Brazil states that in 1975 the nation produced 21,200,000 bags of coffee and exported 14,600,000. The part sold abroad brought in Forget the string of zeroes. Think of

it this way. Last year Brazil sold about two billion pounds of coffee for 48 cents a pound. This year, the supply will be chopped in half and Brazil will charge \$2.41 a pound.

It is not likely that Brazil would have the nerve to jack prices about 500 per cent unless the other coffeegrowing nations have agreed to be parties to the mugging.

Camilo Calazans, president of the Brazilian Coffee Institute, pooh-poohs U.S. will power. A boycott, he said, would have to be long and intense to influence his coffee prices.

We tossed King George III out on his sceptre for saying less about tea. shrubs. This will hold production Cotton production rose. So did soy- (c) 1977 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

all of us some good.

wolf killing This is in response to a recent letter by Kathleen Orr in The Herald Fence Post protesting the taking of wolves in Alaska to restore one of our caribou herds. As Alaskan wildlife is enjoyed by many Americans in many

ways, I feel it is important to set the

record straight.

Fence post

letters to the editor

Letters must be signed, and no letters will be published anonymously. Letters are subject to condensation, and a maximum length of 300 words is recommended.

Direct your mail to the Fence post, P.O.

Box 280, Arlington Heights, III. 60006.

He explains

Briefly, the problem is that the Western Arctic caribou herd has declined by about 75 per cent over the past six years. Causes for the decline probably included environmental factors, predation, and most importantly, human hunting by the Eskimo and Indian residents of the area. Wolf predation has become more important as the caribou declined: wolves have not decreased and now take a higher percentage of the herd than formerly. To restore this very important herd, we feel it mandatory that pressure from both hunters and wolves be relieved.

Hunting has been almost entirely by local residents for food; less than five per cent has been by "sport" hunters. Hunting is now limited by a permit system to residents on the basis of need, and is designed to permit the harvest of only about 10 per cent of the number formerly taken. Obviously, severe hardships are being imposed on these people to restore the

Similarly, the take of caribou by uncontrolled wolf predation, like uncontrolled hunting, is capable of taking more than the annual addition of new animals to the herd. Unless these steps are taken, the caribou will continue to decline. Alaska has taken great strides in

proper management of wolves since Statehood, and we would be the last one to endanger the wolf's status as a valuable member of our wildlife community. Proper management of both wolves and their prey, however, demands that their numbers be reduced when imbalances such as this arise.

Readers are invited to contact me for further information and details on this complex subject. My address is: Alaska Department of Fish and Game, 1300 College Road, Fairbanks,

David M. Johnson Fairbanks, Alaska

(Johnson is a game biologist for the Alaska Department of Fish and Game.)

Worthy of note

Praises and thanks to the staff at Northwest Surgicare and at 2 North at Northwest Community Hospital.

While at Northwest Surgicare for minor surgery, I became in need of major surgery. It was performed and the nurses responded as the true professionals they are, very competent and compassionate. The nurses, the doctors and that facility are outstanding.

The treatment continued on the 'high' side of 2 North at the hospital. he nurses and aides were fantastic. Their medical treatment was of the highest calibre and their attitude was always friendly and concerned.

I just cannot praise these two staffs enough. We are very fortunate to have such high quality medical care

> Valerie Krauss P'alatine

Keeping Carter close to 'the people'

by ARNOLD SAWISLAK (Commentary)

made, properly, of the symbolism in presidential inaugurations. Having decided two centuries ago to put aside the illogic and abuses of monarchy, the country still needs something like a coronation to signal the legitimate transfer of power from old leaders to

The inauguration fills this need. For example, it is not necessary for the outgoing president to attend the oathtaking. But he does, riding to the Capitol with the president-elect, symbolizing the legal and peaceful passing of authority

Jimmy Carter demonstrated 12 days ago that he understands the symbolic value of the inauguration. He did this in several ways, such as trying to demonstrate his intention to remove some of the imperial trappings of the presidency by taking the oath in business, rather than formal clothing, and by walking hand-in-hand with his wife and child from the Capitol to the White House instead of riding in a bullet-proof limousine.

NOW HE will have to deliver on the messages he was trying to convey. The reality will be harder to produce ordinary people to be an important than the symbolism.

in touch with the people, he is going chat with a hairdresser and his girlsuch an implacable foe of ener- to have to devise a method of two-way friend would become easier for everygy waste and of society's wor- communication that will let him listen one and possibly even helpful to the ship of the automobile could get to ordinary citizens as well as speak President.

> White House mail room and gathering portion of his time to seeking public up a handful of letters to read. He contact without putting aside some could go into the East Room of the other vital official business. But he White House during an ordinary could spend one or two hours a week

morning tour and ask half a dozen trying to find out for himself what the tourists to come with him to his office people are thinking. And it might do WASHINGTON (UPI) - Much is for a talk. He could thumb through telephone books and call people at random around the country. He could, in Washington or when he is traveling, visit private homes, restaurants, schools and churches without advance notice to anyone except his

THE SECURITY problems are not insurmountable. The President needs guards, but he does not need an army with him, especially if he is going somewhere unannounced. As for media coverage when he is leaving the White House, he could take a few "pool" reporters and cameras with him some times; go alone at others.

Doubtless some of these efforts would be a waste of time. Some letters would turn out to be outpourings from organized lobbies. Some people plucked out of the tourist lines would freeze in the Oval Office. Some who picked up their phones would not believe the President was calling. And some visits to public places would turn into mob scenes and media

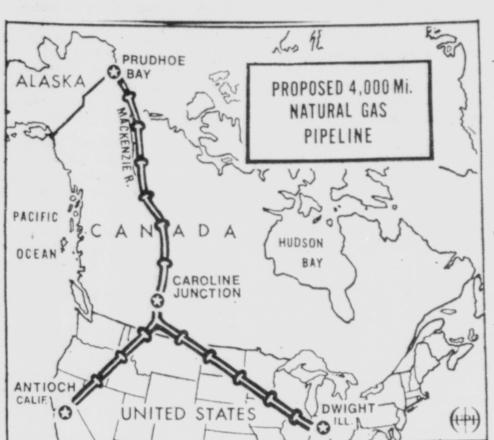
But if the President made it clear that he considered direct contact with and regular part of his job, a dinner If he really wants to be a President with a bus driver and her family or a

The President is a busy man. He He might start by going to the obviously could not devote a major

Berry's world

"Want to hear a good one? In court today, my client requested 'a speedy trial'!"

\$8.5 billion Alaska pipeline plan urged by power commission judge



THE ARCTIC GAS pipeline recommended by a Federal Power Commission judge Tuesday will carry natural gas from Alaska to the Midwest.

Business briefs

Coffee price hikes subject of probe

Two New York congressmen Tuesday announced joint hearings by their House subcommittees into the impact of soaring coffee prices on the American consumer. Rep. Benjamin S. Rosenthal, chairman of the Government Operation Subcommittee on Commerce, Consumer and Monetary affairs, and Rep.. Fred Richmond, head of the Agriculture Subcommittee on Domestic Marketing, Consumer Relations and Nutrition, will hold hearings in Washington Feb. 22 and 23. "The entire flow of coffee from the tropics to the kitchen must be thoroughly examined," the New York Democrats said. "We must establish whether there is an actual coffee shortage worldwide or whether consumers are being victimized by market manipulations." Richmond said, "The main reason for the hearings is to let consumers know they've been done in and should reduce coffee consumption by 50 per cent." The hearings will investigate reports that Brazil, the world's largest coffee producer and supplier of 60 per cent of U.S. green bean imports, is understating its coffee production and withholding supplies. The Brazilian Coffee Institute recently raised the price of green beans another 10 cents a pound. On Monday the Nestle Co. of White Plains, N.Y., raised wholesale prices 5 to 61/2 cents an ounce for freezedried and 6 to 8 cents an ounce for instant coffee.

GAO to probe bank regulators

The General Accounting Office, entering a field long covered by secrecy, Tuesday reported many flaws in the way federal agencies regulate the nation's banks for the public's protection. GAO, an investigative arm of Congress, issued a two-volume study criticizing the Comptroller of the Currency, the Federal Reserve System and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., which together regulate 14,700 banks with assets totaling nearly a trillion dollars. It said the agencies often have failed to: use their full enforcement powers to avert bank failures; examine banks as thoroughly as they should; pay enough attention to consumer protection laws; cooperate enough with each other. The study was requested by several congressional committees concerned that 16 banks failed in 1976, the largest number in any year since 1942.

Deere admits paying bribes

Deere and Co., the largest farm implement manufacturer in the world, admitted Tuesday some small bribes had been paid to minor government functionaries in at least one foreign country and that irregularities were found in some billings, accountings and shipping practices. Deere said a special review of its "extensive international operations" for the five years ending last Oct. 31 had shown only "a few improprieties of a minor nature." It said the review found no illegal political contributions or "slush" funds and "nothing that had a material effect on (Deere's) business or taxes." Deere listed irregular payments which amounted to about \$9,000 and said some "improprieties" may have occurred with a portion of another \$25,300 in fees and a travel fund.

Hearings on job agencies

The Private Employment Agencies Division of the Illinois Dept. of Labor has scheduled public hearings Thursday and Friday to gather information leading to the drafting of rules for the licensing and operation of temporary placement services. The hearings will begin at 9:30 a.m. each day at 910 S. Michigan Ave., Room 1255, Chicago, Ill.

Arlington tells more in deposits

Arlington Heights Federal Savings and Loan Assn. has reported an increase of \$27,957,800 to savings accounts during 1976. Donald F. Morton, chairman and president, said total assets reached a record \$204,630,587. Mortgage lending volume during the past year totaled \$45,661,000. New branch offices were opened during 1976 in Mount Prospect, Schaumburg and Rolling Meadows, for a total of seven facilities.

Savings deposits on rise: Unity

Unity Savings Assn., Chicago, has announced that its savings deposits increased to \$391,838,697 as of Dec. 31 compared to \$293,620,049 for the previous year. Assets reached \$504,582,101 compared to \$353,161,075 in 1975. Saul Z. Bass, Unity Savings president, said Woodfield Shopping Center in Schaumburg will be the site of a new facility which will be open 74 hours a week. The firm has an office at 1805 Golf Rd., Schaumburg.

Instant ID for GM recalls

General Motors has announced a computerized program which provides instant identification of GM vehicles involved in recall campaigns. O. Robert Pansa, GM's service director, said the Computerized Recall Identification System includes vehicle identification numbers for vehicles requiring services related to recall campaigns started after Oct. 1, 1970.

Tuesday recommended approval of a controversial \$8.5 billion pipeline to carry natural gas from Alaska through Canada to Illinois and other markets in the lower 48 states.

Rejecting two competing proposals, administrative law judge Nahum Litt said plans outlined by the nine pipeline companies of the Arctic Gas Study Group would make more gas available sooner, cause less environmental damage and cost consumers

Litt urged the commission to approve the Arctic Gas plan — the largest undertaking in the nation's history - and to accept as a backup another route proposed by El Paso Alaska Co. He said a plan by the Alcan Pipeline Co. should be rejected.

A SPOKESMAN at Northern Illinois Gas Co. said the pipeline will bring needed fuel to Illinois and other states, adding that it is too early to determine the impact on future energy supply plans. Natural Gas Pipeline Co. of America, a supplier to NI-Gas, is among the original members of the consortium sponsoring the Arctic Gas

Litt also warned that the Arctic Gas line cannot give adequate financing unless laws are passed providing federal guarantees of completion costs and setting the amount to which consumers will foot the construction bill.

The commission must give a decison to President Carter by May 1. Carter's ruling, in turn, must be submitted to Congress, which will have 60 days to reject it by a joint House-Senate resolution.

CANADA ALSO must approve the Arctic Gas route.

Rep. John P. Murtha, D-Pa., calling Litt's decision "unbelievable," said the El Paso route could be finished a year or two ahead of the Arctic Gas line. He said he will ask Carter to overturn Litt's ruling if the commission accepts it.

rying 2 billion to 2.5 billion cubic feet

Free income tax counseling for senior citizens

Free income tax counseling service will be offered to senior citizens in the Northwest suburbs by members of Chapter 1656, American Assn. of Retired Persons.

Volunteers trained by the Internal Revenue Service area rate the following locations:

- St. John's United Church of Christ, 308 N. Evergreen Ave., Arlington Heights, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m., call 253-0150 for appointments.
- Mount Prospect Senior Center, 600 S. See-Gwun, Mount Prospect, Mondays, 9 to 12 a.m., call 398-4567 for appointments.
- Elk Grove Village Hall, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, Tuesdays, 9 to 12 a.m., call 437-0300 for appointments.
- Wheeling Township Hall, 1818 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, Friday, 9 to 12 a.m., call 259-7733 for appointments.
- Palatine Senior Center, 123 N. Plum Grove Rd., Palatine, Wednesdays, 9 to 12 a.m., call 991-1112 for appointments.
- Des Plaines Community Senior Center, Thacker and Lee, Des Plaines, Tuesdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., call 298-0111 for appointments.

Agency offers free pamphlet on fraud

Whn investors hear of opportunities which seem too good to be true, the Securities and Exchange Commission said, there is reason for healthy suspi-

The agency offers a free publication entitled, "How to Avoid Pyramid and Ponzi Schemes" as an aid to cautious investment. In a Ponzi scheme, which promises high yields, investors are paid with money coming in from new investors - the only source of income. Later, the promoter disappears or tells the bad news that the investments went sour.

In a pyramid scheme, a promoter sells distributorships and the right to sell distributorships, sometimes indicating that the business is a franchise. But the number of distributorships needed to keep such a scheme going quickly exceeds the total population of the United States, the SEC warns.

For a copy of "How to Avoid Pyramid and Ponzi Schemes," consumers may write: Consumer Information Center, Dept. 600 E, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

A Federal Power Commission judge of gas daily - one-twentieth of America's present total consumption - in 1982 or 1983.

> It would run 4,000 miles from Alaska's North Slope across the Alaskan Wildlife Range and down Canada's Mackenzie River to southern Alberta, splitting there with one leg going to Antioch, Calif., and the other going to Dwight, Ill.

PIPELINE COMPANIES behind the Arctic Gas proposal primarily serve California, Ohio, Michigan, Illinois, Minnesota, New Cork and Penn-

A 48-inch diameter pipe from Prudhoe Bay to Caroline Junction in Alberta - the largest ever used to transport gas - would be buried in permafrost and cMlled to keep it from melting the frozen ground.

Litt rejected environmentalists' arguments the construction would seriously damage the Alaskan Wildlife Range and disturb migratory snow

ARCTIC GAS transportation costs would be about \$1.60 per thousand cubic feet, Litt said, compared to \$2.15 for El Paso's proposal and \$1.91

BIG BUSINESS "It's too bad when success turns a person's head, it doesn't wring his neck a little."

Dow gains 3.99 in active trading

NEW YORK (UPI) - A late bargain-hunting rally Tuesday drove prices higher in active trading of New York Stock Exchange issues, although investors remained concerned about the economic uncertainties posed by the nation's energy crisis.

The Dow Jones industrial average, up and down earlier, finished with a gain of 3.99 points to 958.36. A 3.16point loser Monday, the Dow fell 50.28 points in January, the worst new year start since 1970.

Analysts said the severe January setback made some glamors and blue The Arctic Gas line would start car- chips attractive to bargain hunters. Buying appeared to pick up when sell-

THE NYSE common stock index NYSE-listed issue at 3 p.m. CST, up rose 0.27 to 55.75 and the average price of a common share increased 16 block of 225,000 shares at 16. cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock instocks, gained 0.51 to 102.54.

541, among the 1,883 issues crossing

shares, up from the 22,920,000 shares most active issue, unchanged at 27-

traded Monday. listed on all exchanges at 3 p.m. CST totaled 26,145,384 shares, compared

with 24,978,188 Monday. ing pressures eased during the after- double its capital expenditures in the 0.62 to 111.77 and the average price of

3/4 to 16 in trading that included a

TEXACO WAS the second most acdex, containing some over-the-counter tive issue, up 1/4 to 29-7/8. Among the other oils, Superior, Natomas and Mo-Advances topped declines, 907 to bil, trading ex-dividend, were point

Heublein, which has taken a beating Big board volume totaled 23,700,000 in the past three weeks, was the third 5/8. The company reported lower Composite turnover of NYSE issues sales and earnings and many analysts have downgraded the issue.

Prices gained ground in active trading on the American Stock Exchange. British Petroleum, which plans to The Amex market value index rose next four years, was the most active a common share increased five cents.





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SHARING THE SPOTLIGHT, student dancers Wally Kiesel and Janet Brundage demonstrate the finer points of the New York Hustle to their classmates at a junior high school cotillion at the Northwest Suburban YMCA, 300 E. Northwest Hwy., Des Plaines.

U.N chief starts Mideast shuttle

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — U.N. Sec. Gen. Kurt Waldheim said she alone will bear the consequences Tuesday he believes he can find a of her stubbornness," the newspaper way to reconvene the Geneva Middle said. East peace conference this spring with Palestinian delegates joining the working sessions.

Waldheim said he will offer his plan for two-phase negotiations to Israeli and Arab leaders during his 12-day shuttle mission to Middle East capitals, which begins Wednesday.

In Damascus, the Syrian govern- working phase in Geneva. ment newspaper Teshrin said failure "very explosive" situation in the re-

peace conference . . . consequently,

Waldheim said that "although there remain a lot of difficulties, I do think it will be possible to reconvene the conference during the spring."

The secretary general said his main plan to speed resumption of the talks include a preparatory phase of negotiations in the Middle East, then a

Waldheim leaves Wednesday for of Waldheim's efforts will create a Cairo. He will arrive in Syria Friday and stop later in Saudi Arabia, Lebanon, Jordan and Israel. He plans to "ISRAEL WILL do all she can to meet Palestinian leader Yassar Ara-

COUPON

foil a reconvening of the Geneva fat during his mission.

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Times have changed

No big hustle to ballroom classes

by HOLLY HANSON

Delores Eiler remembers when young people could not wait to learn to waltz, when her junior high cotillion was so popular she easily filled three classes with potential Fred As-

Her Arlington Heights dance studio program still offers ballroom dancing for preteens, but the classes are emp-

'We have the class, but we haven't had any takers," she said. "When the twist came in, ballroom went out."

Junior high cotillion may appear to have died a timely death but it hasn't taken its last breath yet. Some classes still exist, privately and in public schools — if you are willing to search for them.

FRIDAY NIGHT cotillion classes used to be something of a tradition for Northwest suburban junior high students. Dressed in their best, they attended classes to learn to waltz and to fox trot and to practice good manners.

Some ballroom instructors enticed students into the classes by contacting junior high schools for enrollment lists and sending engraved invitations. But since 1970 the number of available dance courses has dwindled, and no one bothers to ask for class lists anymore.

"We haven't had a request for class lists in years," said Robert Spinks, principal at Thomas Junior High School, 303 E. Thomas St., Arlington Heights.

Physical education teachers at the school give students a choice of ballroom dancing, square dancing or active sports for one class unit, he said.

"It's useful to learn dance steps, and it improves girl-boy relationships and socializing," said Glenn Calisch, a Thomas physical education teacher. "They learn manners and behavior that are important in developing social graces.'

BALLROOM DANCING has been taught at Thomas for three years, Mrs. Calisch said. It was organized at

the kids' request. In the past only folk and square dancing were offered.

The students are enthusiastic about dancing only to a point, she said, so the teachers must gear classes to what students are willing to learn.

'We choose dances that don't follow old-fashioned dance positions because kids are reluctant to hold on to each other," Mrs. Calisch said.

The one-week unit includes the jitterbug, cha-cha and a disco dance, all requiring hand clasping but not the traditional "closed" dance position. Kids also learn "just plain old everyday politeness," she said.

While students might remember to use newly learned etiquette, there is little chance for them to use ballroom dancing skills, teachers and principals

"I don't see much use for it. Where can you go as a youth and find ballroom dancing?," said Ernest De La Bruere, principal at Rand Junior High School, 2550 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. "They don't even touch each other (when they dance) anymore. It's a lost art."

FOR THOSE YOUNG people who simply must learn to waltz, private studios and other organizations offer regular ballroom classes, but enrollment is sparse, instructors say.

Most adult studios do not bother with classes for students because they do not make money, said Edith Luxion, owner of an Arthur Murray studio, 706 S. Northwest Highway, Bar-

In a 10-week session, students can learn a full repertoire of slow dances, including the waltz and fox trot, as well as the polka and disco dances,

"Manners instruction originally was a part of our promotion, but we took it out because we thought it might scare off some youngsters," she said, so etiquette training is an inobstrusive part of the instruction.

Mrs. Luxion said the decision to offer a youth cotillion was based on her desire for better community relations

and her interest in finding activities for young people

"WE DON'T GIVE kids enough activities to enjoy socially," she said. "They don't know what to do with

The popularity of disco dancing, and the need for instruction in it, has helped fill that void, she said, and many studios try to inject disco lessons into the ballroom classes to rekindle an interest in the traditional

"We tell them, 'Get high on dancing, and you don't need anything else,' "she said.

Instructors have had to adjust to more modern styles of dress and behavior as blue jeans and women's lib push their way into once-traditional classes.

"NOW THEY WEAR jeans and casual clothes," said Grace Hansen, dance teacher at the Northwest Suburban YMCA, 300 E. Northwest Highway, Des Plaines. "They're still clean and neat, and you can't fight it, but I try to get them not to wear tennis shoes, because you can't dance in tennis shoes.

Five seven-week sessions are offered at the Y, each teaching a different series of dances. Some preteen dance buffs take all five, so most classes contain veterans as well as those who have never danced a step,

Miss Hansen said she stresses good manners in class and teaches the boy how to open doors, to ask girls to dance and to escort them on and off the dance floor. The girls, on the other hand, learn how to accept gentlemanly courtesies in this age of female equality.

"I'm not against women's lib," she said, "put I tell the girls that unless they wait to be escorted and treated nicely, the gentlemen aren't going to pause to do so."

IN A TYPICAL dance class, Miss Hansen incorporates non-stop manners training right into the program of new dance steps.

To the strains of "Love Will Keep Us Together," she invited the boys to escort a partner to the floor and taught the steps to the New York Hustle, a disco dance in which the partners clasp hands.

"Don't look at your feet!" she

called. "Let's swing a little!" As the music ended, she instructed the gentlemen to "applaud the music, put a nice bend in your elbow and escort the lady to her chair."

WHEN A WAYWARD gentleman left his lady stranded in the center of the floor, he was gently reminded to retrieve her - and not to set down until she was seated. At the end of class, each boy ac-

the coat rack, helped her into her coat and escorted her to the door, where he opened it for her and allowed her to leave first. "Hold the door for your teacher or your mother." Miss Hansen urged the

companied his last dance partner to

boys. "She'll be very impressed." The young dancers had many reasons for enrolling in the class, though parental pressure did not seem to be

an important one. "YOU GOTTA LEARN sometimes," said Barbara Burhop, a seventh grader at River Trails Junior High School, 1000 Wolf Rd., Mount Pros-

"My brother took it, so I decided to," said Steve Cooke, a fifth grader at Washington School, 1500 Stewart, Park Ridge

Derek McBeth, an eighth grader at Dempster Junior High School, 420 W. Dempster St., Mount Prospect, said he wants to perfect his dancing ability so he can go to the proms in high

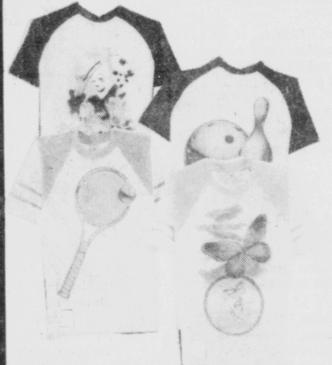
"I don't want to just sit and watch," he explained.

His school has dances for the students, he said, but many don't really know how to dance.

"They think they know a dance I've just learned, but they don't," he said, shaking his head.

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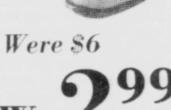
Short sleeve, assorted prints. Sizes S(30-32) to XL(46-48). Machine washable, not all prints in all sizes.

> Were \$5 NOW

Shown in 1976 Christmas Catalog

Jiffies® Espadrille Slip-Ons

Assorted styles and colors. Vinvl sole for indooroutdoor wear. Sizes: S (61/2 to 7½) to L (11 to 12). Machine washable. Not all styles in all sizes.



Shown in 1976 Christmas Catalog

Boys & Students Officially Licensed **NFL Jerseys**

Knit jersey. 34 length sleeves. Assorted sizes in assorted teams. Machine washable. Not all teams in all sizes.

Were \$6.99

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO



Misses Double Knit **Pants**

Pull-on style polyester pants with elasticized waistline. Assorted sizes in Petite, Average and Tall. Assorted colors. Machine washable. Not all sizes in all colors.

Were \$4.77 NOW

Shown in 1976 (BR) Flyer



Ladies' Knit **Polo Shirts**

Double-Knit polyester pullover style shirt. Long or short sleeve styles in assorted colors. Most Perma Prest®. Assorted Misses' and Women's sizes. Not all styles and colors in all sizes.

Were \$6.99 and \$7.99 NOW 299



Shown in 1976 (P) Flyer



Rte. 83 and Rte. 68 DUNHURST SHOPPING CENTER WHEELING, ILLINOIS

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

STORE HOURS FREE PARKING Mon. thru Fri. 9-9

Saturday 9:30 - 5:30, Sun. 11-5

Commerce group urges energy saving policies

The Illinois State Chamber of Commerce has drawn up a series of recommendations to prevent an energy crisis in Illinois industry.

The recommendations emerged from what was billed as a "summit conference on energy" called last week by Chamber president Lester Brann when subzero temperatures were draining energy resources.

"The consensus is that our energy problems are serious but not critical,' Brann said. "We're much better off than other states, particularly industrial states in the East.'

RECOMMENDATIONS FROM the meeting included:

 The possibility of relaxing sulfur dioxide standards for fuels on a short term basis with the Illinois Pollution Control Board checking the possibility of a regulatory change for the long

- Allowing for use of Illinois coal on a short term basis where coal is available and where a company can convert to coal.
- Use of a central agency such as the governor's office or the state chamber for an exchange of emergency information.
- The possiblt relaxation of environmental requirements for using afterburners.
- sharing of Illinois natural gas supplies with other states but "a long term diversion form is unacceptable.'

OPPOSITION TO long term shar-

Firm's 4-day work week cuts bills

energy conservation efforts.

The Colonial Carbon Co., 2020 S. plant, Mannheim Rd., also has discovered a savings in utility bills, Robert Pate- saving in those working areas. rakis, vice president and general

manager, says. four-day work week with 10-hour days people it's great.

"At the time, there wasn't any energy crunch." Paterakis said.

heating bill by not running our equipmeent unless it's needed."

A four-day, 40-hour work week also

A Des Plaines company has demon- cuts down the amount of fuel constrated President Carter's suggestion sumed in starting equipment each for a four-day work week can boost day. One less start-up per week, Paterakis says, uses less energy in the

Office workers, however, work a 41/2 shorter work week can result in hefty day week and there is less energy

Plant employes save gasoline costs because they commute one less day Colonial, a carbon paper manufac- each week, Paterakis says. "The turing firm, five years ago went to a energy savings is good, but for our

But Colonial's move to a shorter work week will probably be followed by few companies in Illinois. Labor PATERAKIS estimates the com- contract provisions and scheduling pany "cut down 20 per cent on our difficulties would make the change impractical for many firms, Lester Brann, president of the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce, says.

 No opposition to a short term dustry and urged adoption of statewide and national energy policies.

Those attending included Mike Schneiderman, an administrative assistant to Gov. James Thompson; ing, a spokesman said, was because Charles Willard of Illinois Environ-

Illinois had developed a system to mental Protection Agency; Jacob Dumeet shortages and should not be pe- mille, Illinois Pollution Control Board; and representatives of 25 ma-The group agreed to support con- jor energy using industries and offiservation efforts on the part of in- cials representing Commonwealth Edison, Northern Illinois Gas, Peoples Gas, Central Illinois Public Service Co., Illinois Power Co., Central Illinois Light Co., and the Union, Shell, and Mobil oil companies.

(United Press Inttrnational)

Lass sought for St. Paddy's Day

Chicago's St. Patrick's Day parade lead this year's parade.

Any single girl of Irish ancestry, 17 quarters, 1340 W. Washington B.vd, committee is searching the city and to 26 years old, is eligible. Entrants suburbs for the fairest Irish colleen to should send a snapshot to Queen Contest, St. Patrick's Day Parade Head-

Families needed to host visitors The Youth for Understanding Inter- The students are of high school age,

is looking for families in the area who would be willing to host an inter-For information write: Youth for national student on a temporary Understanding, 500 N. Michigan Ave., basis. Students will need homes for Suite 540, Chicago, Ill. 60611, or call periods of three days to two weeks. 467-1611.

national Student Exchange Program come from 4 countries and speak

Contest finals will be Feb. 25 in the International Ballroom of the Conrad Hilton Hotel, Chicago. Deadline for entries is Feb. 22.

The winner will lead the parade riding in an authentic Irish side car.

The parade will be held on State Street, March 17, at 1 p.m.

Got a question? Get an answer. Ask Andy every day in The Herald.

SEND YOUR VALENTINE

a special message in The Herald's "Cupid's Corner" classified section on Monday, Feb. 14.



Just \$2.00 gets your personal 3-line Valentine message printed in The Herald. Let your imagination go . . .

FOR EXAMPLE:

Sylvia, you are the apple of my eye. Your passion fruit.

Mom, I love the way you clean my room. You're the greatest. Johnny

MAIL THIS COUPON AND \$2.00 for each ad. (Write any additional ads on a separate sheet of paper.) Ads must be received by noon, Friday, Feb. 11.

For more information, call The Herald classified department at 394-2400.

Phone
e blank space between words.

THE HERALD

...we're all you need



7 DAYS ONLY

Wednesday-Tuesday February 2nd - 8th

Closeout Riot!

Junior and Women's Sportswear
Summer and transitional styles

Cut 40% to 60%



Many, many other Sportswear items at terrific savings! HERE ARE A FEW EXAMPLES

Free-fitting gaucho pants Were 12.99 to 18.99

Wardrobe-builder

washable skirts Were 9.99 to 13.99

Easy-going jumpsuits Were 24.88 to 26.99 Tops and blouses 197 go everywhere Were 8.99 to 12.99

Shirt jacs and blazers

Were 9.98 to 15.99

Were 14.88 to 18.99 Smartly styled casual pants

Pre-season Sale on Women's Sandals



A FEW EXAMPLES Criss-cross

basic buffalo Convertible

"T" strap Criss-cross

rocker bottom was 14.97

Cotton denim strawberry "T"

JUST ADD THESE BARGAINS TO YOUR CHARG-ALL ACCOUNT

Don't miss these fabulous buys! MARD



WARD CATALOG DUTLETS TORE 3225 Kirchoff, Rolling Meadows | 398-6130 | 259-6900

ORDER DESK

9 to 5:30

Sap acts like tree's blood system

Andy sends the Encyclopaedia Britannica's 1977 Yearbook of Science and the Future to Mary Lynn Gatte, 14, of Youngstown, Ohio, for her question: HOW DOES A TREE USE FOOD AND WATER?

Trees show little change from day to day, but they are constantly growing and changing. They don't have nervous systems but they certainly respond to stimuli. The leaves of a tree follow the sun. Where there's a strong wind, trees grow more on one side than the other. They often develop twisted limbs and contorted bases where roots cling in the ground. In swampy land, trees often grow a network of props to help anchor the trunk.

Sap in a tree is much like the blood system in a person. The sap flows upward from the roots to the uppermost branches, and then back down again to the ground.

Trees do not have hearts to pump the sap but they do have a pumping system. It is a suction pump, not a forcing pump as we find in humans.

MILLIONS OF HAIRLIKE rootlets constantly absorb water from the soil. Each hair is a tentacle made of a fragile membrane which sucks in water and minerals that have dissolved in the ground. The material becomes sap - and, once inside the membrane, is pulled up from the hair roots into the small roots, then to larger roots and finally into the trunk of the tree. It then enters a steady upward-flowing

A tree's trunk is filled with threadlike tubes that run from the roots to the last leaf on the smallest twig. As moisture in the leaves is evaporated by the

THIS IS THE COUNTRY OLD TIMBER KING

I SEE

"NORMALLY IT WOULD BE UP TO THE BOARD

NAME SOMEONE TO CCEED ME AS HEAD

MARK TRAIL

HUNTING

TIMBER

KING, MARK AND COLDFIELD

TIME WITHOUT LUCK

BOARD OF

EMERGENCY

SHORT RIBS

YOU MUST BE THE

CAPTAIN EASY

Ask Andy

sun and air through openings called stomata, it is replaced by the moisture below it. In this way, a steady suction is maintained.

Not all of a tree's sap turns to vapor and is evaporated by the stomata. Some, charged with elements that feed the tree which it picked up in the leaf cells, seeps back down through cells of bark and wood. As it moves downward, it leaves food elements which allow the tree to live and continue to grow. A tree's leaves, through a process called photosynthesis, make food elements that keep a tree alive and growing. A green substance called chlorophyll helps to trap energy from the rays of the sun. Then it uses this energy to break down molecules of carbon dioxide and water, putting the atoms together again in the form of a food element, sugar. The light energy that was trapped by the chlorophyll then exists as chemical energy in the sugar.

A tree's leaf in the sunlight takes in carbon dioxide from the air by way of the stomata. It removes oxygen and hydrogen, as vapor, from the sap that has come up from the roots.

Nothing else goes into a tree except a very small quantity of minerals from the water in the earth. Rain does not enter through the stomata or pores. It gets into a tree only by being absorbed by the root-

> TIMBER KING, WISE THE WAYS OF MAN

IEARS AND SEES COLDFIELD'S

PLANE ... AND IN SECONDS

TO SPEAK BLUNTLY I THIS IS DER THEM A BUNCH OF OUTRAGEOUS!

INCOMPETENT, SELF-SEEKING

THAT'S SOME MASK. T

by Ed Dodd

by Crooks & Lawrence

I'M AN EYES, EARS

Andy sends a Student Glove to Woody Maiden Jr., 14, of Richmond, Va., for his quesetion:

WHAT CAUSES PLANTAR WARTS?

Plantar warts appear on the soles of the feet this area is called the plantar surface - and are actually caused by a virus infection of the skin. You'll find them most often on points of pressure because this is found to play a part in their devel-

This type of wart is troublesome because it can be painful. When you walk, the plantar wart can be flattened and pushed inward - which can be very troublesome since you may be squeezing nerve endings. Best solution to the problem: consult a doctor.

Do you have a question to Ask Andy? Send it on a post card with your name, age and complete address to Ask Andy in care of The Herald, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Entries are open to boys and girls 7 to 17.

(c) 1977, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

BROTHER JUNIPER



'Well, as I was saying, when the ski lift collapsed.

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"I'm not half as sick as these get-well cards!

FUNNY BUSINESS

by Roger Bollen



Forcing bid bombs at five

How many high-card points do you need for your hand to qualify as a forcing two bid?

The general answer is 18, although you may shade it to 17 or 16. With less, just bid one. The bid won't be passed out.

Today's hand represents real tough luck for North and South, but the fault lies entirely with the South player. He did hold two aces and he did have nine playing tricks in his hand. At least he had nine playing tricks, unless an opponent showed up with four hearts to the jack. Anyway, he opened two hearts.

North almost fell off his chair. Here he was with a sound opening bid of his own and a partner who had opened with a two bid. He just bid two spades to start with, but when South's next call was a jump to four hearts North just had to bid Blackwood. South responded with five hearts to show just two aces. All North could do was to gulp out a pass.

Oswald and **James Jacoby**

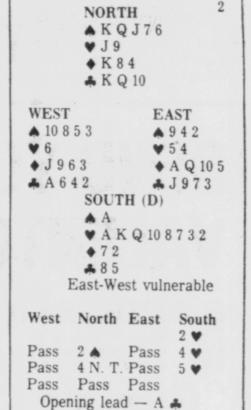
Win at bridge

It was bad luck that South went down at five. West opened the ace of clubs and shifted to a diamond, but those things happen to players who get into that never-never land between game and slam.

A Tennessee reader wants to know why the forcing two bid is called the Culbertson two bid if he didn't invent

The answer is that his first blue book included the forcing two bid at a time when other writers were using different forcing bids. Incidentally, his original two-bid rules are just about what should be followed today.

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.



'Action' on Eaton shifts downstairs

by JOAN HANAUER

season as the long-running Master- anyone, least of all her husband. piece Theater series "Upstairs, Downstairs" has its final fling.

decadence that seems to be taking Richard Bellamy and his new lady, nor even James.

Bannerman as Lady Diana Newbury NEW YORK (UPI) - There's new drips boredom and a frightening inlife at Eaton Place this television ability to be amused by anything or

BUT IT IS downstairs where the viewer might find the goings-on most Upstairs, there's a post-World War I fascinating. Mr. Hudson buttles with his accustomed authority, but there's hold, although certainly not including a new bite to his words and age has brought out his underlying author-

pathos in the situation of Edward and Daisy, forced back by near-starvation into the prison of security provided by domestic service.

The interaction of the generations shows up more clearly downstairs, where the veneer of manners doesn't hide friction and difference.

Word is that the series will end it's absolutely final farewell performance after some premature finales in other years - on May 2 with sentimental episode complete with wed-

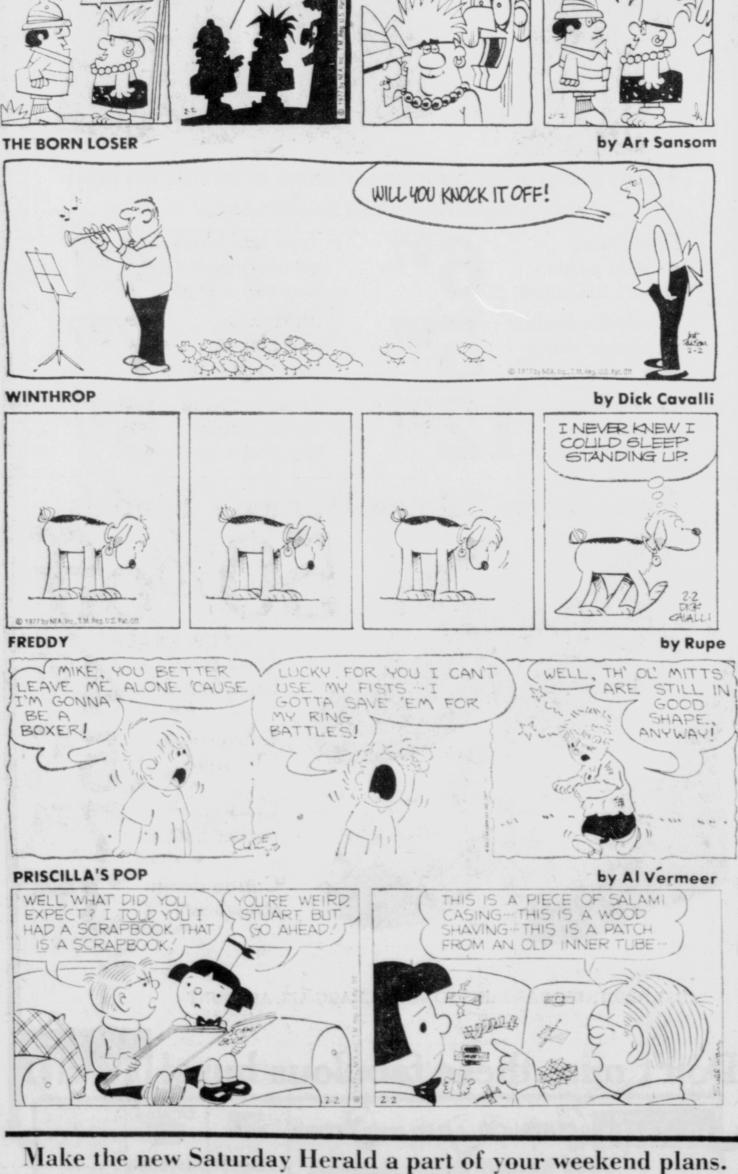
FEBRUARY 1ST QUESTION

ANSWER: UKCLELE
First Five Calling 394-2300 Ext. 286
after 8:00 a.m. and before 4:00 p.m.
with correct answer were:
Andy Newton, Palatine
Hope Barys, Arlington Heights
For Today's Question Call 394-1700.





Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates 837-5900



Today on TV

12:00 2 Lee Phillip 5 Local News All My Children Bozo's Circus III French Chef 23 News Casper and Friends

AFTERNOON

Mike Douglas 12:30 2 As the World Turns Days of Our Lives

7 Family Feud III Lowell Thomas 23 Ask an Expert 1:00 7 \$20,000 Pyramid

9 Bewitched Insight 23 Market Report @ Green Acres

1:30 2 Guiding Light 5 Doctors One Life to Live O Love, American Style III Forsyte Saga Ask an Expert Lucy Show

2:00 2 All in the Family 5 Another World
Dove, American Style 23 News Beverly Hillbillies Leave it to Beaver

44 Room 222

2:15 General Hospital 2:30 2 Match Game **9** Flintstones

III Lilias, Yoga and You Popeye Hour 44 Superman

3:00 2 Tattle Tales Gong Show 7 Edge of Night 9 Mickey Mouse Club Big Blue Marble 20 Business News

3:30 2 Dinah 3 Marcus Welby Movie: The People The Archies Mister Rogers' My Opinion Three Stooges Three Stooges

Rocket Robin Hood

4:00 Gilligan M Sesame Street 23 Soul of City Flipper 4:30 5 Local News Dream of Jeannie Black's View Partridge Family Munsters .

Mogan's Heroes III Electric Company 23 El Mundo De Juguete Brady Bunch Hour My Favorite Martian 5:30 2 7 Network News 2 Andy Griffith Big Blue Marble Manuella
Hazel

5:00 2 7 Local News

EVENING 6:00 2 7 5 News Dick Van Dyke III Zoom

GEMINI

CANCER

40-59-70

VIRGO

1 AUG. 23

SEPT. 22

28 Liberal

29 Have

30 Into

Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC) Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC) Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind.)

Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)

Emergency One 1 Love Lucy 6:30 S New Price Is Right Odd Couple MacNeil/Lehrer Report

25 Informacion 26 44 Get Smart 7:00 Good Times Movie Adventures of

Frontier Freemont" 7 Bionic Woman

Star Trek III News 23 Cazando Estrellas Adam-12 Hour Win At Races

7:30 The Jacksons The Interview M Onedin Line 8:00 Movie Cage Without A Key' Baretta

Movie 'Broken Lance' ■ Great Performances: 12:45 Nightbeat Salome 26 La Hora Familiar 2 Ironside

9:00 Tales of the Unexpected [Premiere] Charlie's Angels Muy Agredecido Mission Impossible 700 Club 9:30 23 Exitos Musicales

Dimensions '77

10:00 2 5 2 D Local News 3:10 2 Movie III Lowell Thomas "1956" Informacion 26

Mary Hartman Burns & Allen

Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)

Channel 26 WCIU (Ind.)

Channel 32 WFLD (Ind.) Channel 44 WSNS (Ind.)

10:30 2 Movie 'A Matter of Wife and Death

3 Tonight Show 7 Rookies Movie

Movie Jules and Jim" Barata De Primavera 2 Honeymooners

Viva Maria

Maverick 11:00 @ Best of Groucho 11:30 Movie "Screamer"

2 Night Gallery High Chaparral 12:00 5 Tomorrow 12:15 III Captioned News 12:30 2 Bill Cosby 2 Peter Gunn

1:00 2 News Movie Man or Gun 7 Movie

To Tell the Truth 1:15 2 Movie "Ellery Queen: Don't Look Behind You' 7 The FBI

'Frontier Hellcat'

2:15 Mod Squad "Port Afrique"

Movie guide

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights - 255-2125 - "In Search of Noah's Ark."

CATLOW - Barrington - 381-0777 — "A Star Is Born" (PG) MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA -Mount Prospect - 392-7070 -Theater 1: "In Search of Noah's Ark"; Theater 2: "The Song Remains the Same" (PG)

DES PLAINES - Des Plaines -824-5253 - "Marathon Man"

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 - Theater 1: "Pink Panther Strikes Again" (PG): Theater 2: "Silver Streak" (PG); Theater 3: "Network" (R).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 - "The Front" (PG). RANDHURST CINEMA - Mount Prospect - 392-9393 - "The Last Tycoon" (PG).

.WILLOW CREEK - Palatine -3 5 8-1155 - "Pink Panther Strikes Again" (PG).

WOODFIELD - Schaumburg -882-1620 - Theater 1: "King Kong" (PG); Theater 2: "Silver Streak" (PG).

PALWAUKEE MOVIES - Prospect Heights - 541-7530 - "Carrie" (R) TRADEWINDS - Hanover Park

- 837-3933 - Theater 1: "Never A Dull Moment" (G) plus "The Caballeros" (G); Theater 2: "In Search of Noah's Ark.'

The Movie Rating Gulde is a ser vice of film-makers and theaters un der the Motion Picture Code of Self Regulation

(G) Suggested for GENERAL

audience. (PG) All ages admitted; Paren-

tal guidance suggested. (R) RESTRICTED: persons under 18 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

The almanac

by United Press International

Today is Wednesday, Feb. 2, the 33rd day of 1977 with 332 to follow. The moon is approaching its full

The morning stars are Mercury, Mars and Saturn. The evening stars are Venus and

Jupiter. Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius.

Austrian violinist and composer Fritz Kreisler was born Feb. 2, 1875. Also on this day in history:

• In 1848, Mexico signed a treaty giving Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and California to the United States for \$15 million. • In 1876, the National Baseball

League was formed. It was comprised of teams in Boston, Chicago, Cincinnati, New York, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Louisville, Ky., and Hartford,

• In 1933, two days after gaining office, Nazi Chancellor Adolf Hitler ordered dissolution of the Reichstag the German parliament.

• In 1976, Daniel Moynihan resigned as American ambassador to the United Nations.



The Herald opens the door to real estate values ... everv Thursday.

STAR GAZER'** -By CLAY R POLLAN-LIBRA ARIES Your Daily Activity Guide MAR. 2

SEPT. 23 According to the Stars. APR. 19 OCT. 22 - L-To develop message for Wednesday, 9-12-27-46 16-17-21-30 38-51-67 read words corresponding to numbers 165-73-84-90 38-51-67 of your Zodiac birth sign. * TAURUS SCORPIO 61 In 62 To 1 Check APR. 20 31 Plans OCT. 23 (1) 32 Guide 2 Social MAY 20 63 To 3 Today's 33 Develop 64 Harmony 36-44-54-63 75-76-77 1- 7-15-23 4 Events 35 Movement 65 Should 5 Let 31-45-81-86 66 To 36 Romantic 67 Elders SAGITTARIUS 7 Information 37 Health F MAY 2 68 Exists 38 Life NOV. 22 69 To 9 New 39 Changes DEC. 21 E E JUNE 20 70 Opening 10 Kin 5-11-25-32 41 Or 71 Success 6-14-24-37 11 Your 53-61-80-85 72 Someone's 42 Benefit 41-56-68 43 That're 73 Be CAPRICORN 74 Today 14 Risk 44 Day SU JUNE 21 15 Affecting DEC. 22 75 Opposite 16 You 17 Bring 76 Sex 46 Cures 总 JULY 22 JAN. 19 80 26-42-47-52 26-42-47-52 77 Emph 48 The 78 Advice 2- 8-28-35 18 Make 69-72-78 19 May 49 The 79 And 55-60-87-88 20 Neighbors 50 Key 80 Money AQUAR:US 81 Unusual FEB. 18 22 Innovation 52 Listening 82 Mat JULY 23 23 Money 53 You 83 Peace AUG. 22 54 Attraction 24 To 84 Sought 22-34-49-50 3- 4-19-33 25 Intuition 55 May 85 Dealings 66-71-74 26 You 56 Safety 86 Bargains 27 Unusual 57 Welcome 87 Your PISCES

48-57-82-89 3w Good DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR

60 Change

(A) Adverse

58 Conducive

59 Unexpected

88 Mind

89 Ready

) Neutral

90 Out

FEB. 19 15

MAR. 20 (20)

18-39-43-58

is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different. **CRYPTOQUOTES**

CEERTMATPW TD ALV DMLPPR

SLTML QJVCA KTJANVD CMGNTJVZ, TW

MLCJCMAVJD CJV QJVCA EPJBVZ.-LCWWCL BPJV Yesterday's Cryptoquote: IF PEOPLE KNEW HOW HARD I HAVE TO WORK TO GAIN MY MASTERY IT WOULDN'T

SEEM SO WONDERFUL. - MICHELANGELO Answer to Previous Puzzle ACROSS 67 Golf gadget 1 Olympic board (abbr.) DOWN 4 Add (2 wds.) 9 Electrically 1 Roman date charged parti-2 Pigpen sound Relinquish 4 Like a leopard 5 Footed vase 6 Genus of rodents

12 Small cube 13 Trim off branches * 14 Two singers 15 Terminate 7 French article 16 Beginning 8 Flower part 17 Arrival-time 9 Notion guess (abbr.) 29 Drizzle 10 Baseball 50 Animal waste 18 Sport of events 31 The smallest chemical shooting clay 11 Biblical hero 51 Penitential pigeons 32 Spike 19 Type measure period 20 Embarrass 33 Fencing 21 Parting 53 Do newspaper 22 Mountains sword salutation (pl.) (abbr.) work 38 Hard work 23 Strainers 24 Shrewd 54 Identify 40 Devotedly 24 Legislative 25 Paper of 55 Kind 46 Beguine body indebtedness 48 For example 58 Period in 25 The same (abbr.) history (Lat.) 30 One (Ger.) 59 Of equal 26 Capital of 49 Right or left 34 Summer time Norway part of the (abbr.) 27 Beehive State 35 College head 36 Detergent **B7** Mideast seaport 39 Medicine bottle 41 Four-in-hand

42 Geological

44 Bar item

49 Caesar's enemy

56 Pique

62 Lair

63 Creep

65 Dine

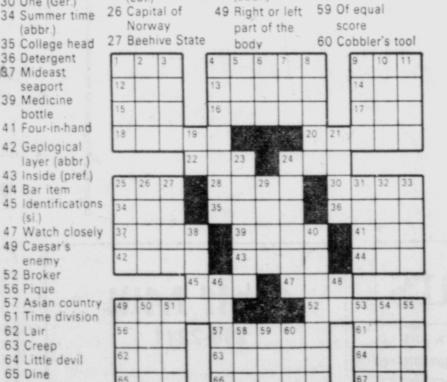
64 Little devil

66 In ancient

times

layer (abbr.)

43 Inside (pref.)



19 ILLINOIS 77 -

Purchase your license plates at Talman

LANDOFLINCOLM

LANDOFLINGOLN

Now through February 15 you will be able to purchase 1977 automobile license plates at eight Talman offices.

Simply bring in your preprinted application form or 1976 license plate receipt, and the required State of Illinois fee (\$18 for 35 horsepower or less, \$30 for over 35 horsepower; payable to Secretary of State) plus \$1 to cover processing costs.

Immediate license pick-up available at; 5501 S. Kedzie Ave., Chicago 6720 W. Roosevelt Rd., Oak Park 4046 W. 111th St., Oak Lawn

Three-day license pick-up available at; 22W151 Butterfield Rd., Glen Ellyn 10000 Skokie Blvd., Skokie 1010 N. Meacham Rd., Schaumburg 4341 Fox Valley Dr., Aurora

Assets over one and one half billion. Member, Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corp.





ON SALE TUESDAY, FEB. 1st THRU SAT., FEB. 5th

VALENTIMES

34 Count Package 67c Value

ASSORTED

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sinarest

SIMAREST

SINUS TABLETS

LITTLE BUCKY COUPON

ALBERTO VO 5

HAIR SPRAY

16 oz. 2.59 Value

KOTEX DECODORANT

MINI PADS

KOTEX

MAXI PADS

VASELINE CONSTANT

CARE LIP BALM

VICKS

We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Prices in effect while quantities last.

DES PLAINES LYSOL SPRAY Colonial Plaza

Pharmacy 654 W. Algonquin Rd.

DES PLAINES J & E Discount 1465 Ellinwood St.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE Elk Grove Drugs

11 Park 'N' Shop Shopping Center

HOFFMAN ESTATES Snyder Hoffman Walgreen Agency Drugs 32 Golf Rose Shopping Center

MOUNT PROSPECT **Doretti Pharmacy** Corner of Main and Central

ROLLING MEADOWS Arbor Pharmacy 4007 Algonquin Rd.

ROSELLE Snyder Roselle Walgreen Agency Drugs 107 Main Street

SCHAUMBURG Synder Schaumburg Walgreen Agency Drug 1445 W. Schaumburg Rd.

WHEELING Palwaukee Drugs & True Value Hardware Milwaukee and Palatine Rds.



CLOROX 2

POWDERED BLEACH

ASSORTED SANDWICH

CREME COOKIES



0

- PURNITURE

Surepopular POLISH

DOW BATHROOM

CLEAMER

1.39 Value

HOUSEFUL

OF BEAUTIFU

FURNITURE

JOHNSON'S BABY PRODUCTS

BABY SHAMPOO BABY LOTION 9 oz 194 Value 109

- BARY POWDER 109

VAPORUB THERAGRAM .THERAGRAN M VITAMINS VITAMINS 100 Plus 30 FREE 100 Plus 7.99 Value 8.49 Value 499

Sears

February Bargain Days

Woven Perma-Prest® slacks in many solid colors

Sears low, low price

Refresh your wardrobe for spring with these slacks in several fashion colors. Woven in a smooth blend of polyester and rayon that's easy-care. Just machine wash, tumble dry and wear. Trim regular and full cut sizes 32 to 12.

· Slacks, leisure suits and shirts available thru February 5 or longer, while they last



Save on men's Ban-Lon^{*} shirts

Were \$4.66 ea. 4 for \$10 last year

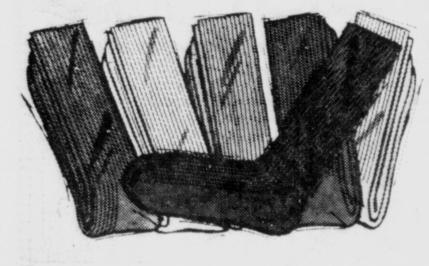
Easy-wearing, easy care short-sleeve Ban-Lon° shirts of 100% nylon. In two terrific styles. Mock turtleneck or collar and placket. In lots of solid colors. S.XL.

Closeout sale! Men's leisure sets now \$15 to \$20 off

Were \$29.95 to \$35 a set

last year

The perfect way to ease into spring, and what a great price! Choose your polyester woven or doubleknit set from a variety of light, bright solid colors. Shirt-length jackets feature straight bottom and contemporary pocket styles.



58° Off! Men's sport. casual and dress socks

Regular 99c pr. 3 prs. 239

Step into fashion in this soft, comfortable hosiery. There's a style for every occasion. Casual crew socks, sport socks and slack length dress hosiery. Stock up now! 10-13. Sears all-cotton underwear for comfort and absorbency

> ONLY Pack of 3

You'll get long-lasting comfort in these T-shirts and briefs, made of 100% cotton. Crew neck T-shirt has hemmed sleeves and bottom. Rib knit brief has elastic waistband and leg bindings. All are easy care, just machine wash, tumble dry.

> Sears has a credit plan to suit most every need



Save on office needs



Save \$90. Electric Communicator II

Regular \$269.99 Manual return

Ribbon changing is a snap. Ribbon cartridges pop in and out in seconds. With touch selector. impression control for sharp carbons. Easyset margins and full-width tab. Picalite "type.



Save \$60. The Communicator

Sears Best cartridge load- Regular \$319.99 ing typewriter with power return. 12-in. carriage. Pica or elite type.



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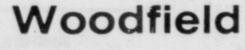
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Buffalo Grove dumps Fremd for No. 20

by JEFF NORDLUND

The last of the challengers was brushed aside Tuesday, and Buffalo Grove's cagers stand atop the Mid-Suburban League North Division for the second straight season.

After crunching second-place Fremd 54-45 they earned at least a share of the division title, needing only one more win in the three remaining MSL games to clinch it.

Buffalo Grove (7-0) leads Fremd, Arlington and Palatine by three games in the loss column, and it is very unlikely the 20-1 Bison will drop to a tie with the trailing trio. With that in mind, winning coach Paul Grady was relaxed and confident in the locker room.

season has been on the tournament. 31-14. We want to go farther than we did

Grove's league showdown at Fremd It never worked.

Tuesday. The Bison made life miserable for the smaller Vikings by shutting off their fast break and giving them slim pickings from the field too.

Until the last quarter, when play to Buffalo Grove's 42. The Bison' beef under the boards was too much for the Vikes to overcome.

Brian Allsmiller simply dominated play in the middle scoring 25 points and intimidating driving Vikings. Allsmiller, who missed several minutes of play in the final quarter with four fouls, scored the first eight Bison points of the game and 14 of the 22 Buffalo Grove totalled in the first

BY THE TIME he sat down in the "REALISTICALLY it's over," he fourth quarter, the game was already said, referring to the MSL race. "I well in hard. It had been that way don't know how anyone could catch since the third quarter when Fremd us. It's nice to win the division, but went eight minutes without scoring, we did that last year. Our stress this letting the Bison lead go from 16-14 to

Facing the superior height of the Bison, Fremd coach Mo Tharp hoped to If the emphasis is on the tourna- use his previously successful fast ment, it didn't show in Buffalo break to reutralize the disadvantage.

"They took us off some of the things we have been doing well," Tharp said. "They did a very good job controlling us. I don't think we attacked their zone defense very well, and they loosened up, Fremd took only 23 shots succeeded in switching defenses back and forth on us.

> A FOUR-POINT second quarter by Fremd gave Buffalo Grove a 22-14 halftime lead. Fremd's eight-minute scoring abstention was half over when the intermission buzzer sounded. With shooting gone sour, Fremd also committed 16 turnovers for the game to the Bison's 14.

"We weren't intending to get turnovers," Grady said of his defensive strategy. "We just wanted to get them out of their pattern. If we get some turnovers that's fine, though.'

Buffalo Grove's win, its 20th of the season, put it only five behind the area record for wins in a season set by Prospect in 1960-61.

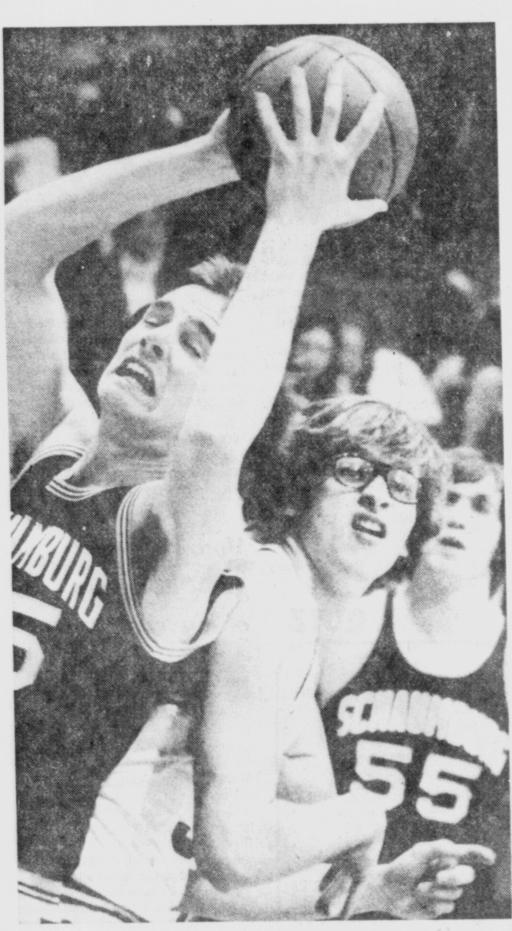
Nine Fremd players scored, and Craig Rawlins led the team with eight points. Mike Marshall of Buffalo Grove trailed Allsmiller in the scoring derby with 13 points.



fending against Schaumburg's Jack Breen (33). tang triumph over the visiting Saxons. (Photo by Four of the hands are behind Sam DeMarie (10) of Jim Frost)

SIX FOR SAM. No, it isn't a six-armed Buddha de- Rolling Meadows as he helps out in a 72-50 Mus-

Meadows maintains hold on top South position



AGONY OF IT ALL. Jim Moran (left) of Schaumburg doesn't appear to be enjoying himself at all as he pulls down a board against Rolling Meadows Tuesday night. Glenn Brettner (center) of the Mustangs doesn't look very pleased either although he should have been. Meadows roared to a 72-50 triumph over the Saxons. Also looking on is Schaumburg's George Tuzil (55). (Photos by Jim Frost)

by KEITH REINHARD

It was a game dedicated to the little guy . . . and the whistle.

And when it was over Tuesday, Rolling Meadows had weathered a last-ditch Schaumburg surge to post a 72-50 triumph, allowing them to retain their tenuous grip on first place in the Mid-Suburban's South Division.

It was the 12th win of the season for coach Bill Weinberg's Mustangs, the most in school history and the team chalked up the victory without the services of their star 6-8 center Kevin Kiley, who remained on the sidelines nursing a knee injury.

AND JUST AS amazingly, the Saxons staged their fourth quarter comeback after both 6-7 John Chmiel and 6-6 John Moran had gone to the bench with five fouls.

The combination of foul trouble and a taut Meadows defense checked Chmiel with 11 points during the game . . . a season low. That full court, pressing, man-to-man Mustang defense also produced a raft of turnovers and allowed hosting Meadows to rally from a 13-12 first quarter deficit into a commanding 35-23 halftime

Sparked by backcourt stalwarts Bob Rose and Kent Walker, Rolling Meadows enhanced their edge further with a 23-point third quarter spree and they went into the final stanza owning a 60-36 bulge.

THAT'S WHEN the whistles really began to toot in earnest. There were 15 fouls signaled with the majority of them going against the hosts. Jack Breen anchored the Schaumburg comeback by canning three free throws and hitting a pair of inside field goals. Eventually his team put together a string of 12 straight points to draw within range, 62-48.

"We thought we could safely substitute in the fourth quarter but our strategy nearly backfired," Weinburg said. "In the long run it was the press that hurt Schaumburg and the nice defensive job (Jeff) Schrock and our guards combined to do on Chmiel.

Walker finished with 21 and Rose 15 while reservist Glenn Brettner chipped in with 11 more for the winners. Jim Jatis, along with Chmiel had 11 for the Saxons.

There were a total of 54 personals called in the varsity contest.

Toss in 51 more in the preliminary and the Meadows gym seemed more like the bird house at Lincoln Park Zoo Tuesday night.

Fast start no advantage for Bulls in 97-86 loss

Boone popped in 21 points for the visitors, whie Taylor had 20. Forwards Scott Wedman and Rick Washington added 19 and 18 respectively.

Chicago led 28-18 after one quarter, but it was all Kansas City after that. The Kings shot 50 per cent in the second quarter, compared to the Bulls' 29 per cent and outscored Chicago 29-14 to grab a 47-42 halftime lead.

Taylor took over the scoring for the Kings in the third quarter when he netted 10 points. The Kings shot 61 per cent for the period to take a 77-66 lead entering the final quarter. Chicago guard Wilbur Holland led all scorers with 24 points.

IN OTHER National Basketball Assn. action Billy Knight hit 35 points, including four free throws in the final 40 seconds, to lead the Indiana Pacers to a 110-109 victory over Philadelphia.

Knight, the NBA's third-leading scorer, connected on his two final free

Kansas City guards Ron Boone and throws with 30 seconds to go for a 110- periods of slow-paced action. Kenon Brian Taylor combined for 41 points 105 Indiana lead, and that was enough drove the baseline for a stuff with Tuesday night to lead the Kings to a as George McGinnis hit 2 free throws 10:03 left in the game and then led a 97-86 victory over the Bulls in the Chi- with 19 seconds to go and Julius Er- rally that put San Antonio in front by ving followed with a layup two sec- as many as 11 points enroute to the onds from the final horn for Phila- win.

> Bob Lanier's 18 points led a balanced attack that repelled an Atlanta comeback and enabled the Detroit Pistons to defeat the Hawks 95-92.

> points of the first quarter to hold a 25-19 lead at the break, then took a 10point lead early in the second period. A 16-5 spurt gave them a 41-24 lead late in the first half and Detroit held a 53-41 lead at the half.

Larry Kenon broke loose for 12 fourth quarter points to ignite a sluggish San Antonio offense to a 92-87 come-back victory over Cleveland.

The Cavaliers led 60-56 after three NBA's Atlantic Division.

Earl Monroe, who forced the game into overtime with a pair of free throws, hit a baseline jump shot with three seconds left in the extra session to lift the New York Knicks to a 108-DETROIT SCORED the last six 107 victory over the Golden State War-

Rick Barry, who led the Warriors with 24 points, then missed a long jumper with one second to play and he crumpled to the court in frustrat-

The victory, only the fourth in the last 14 games for the Knicks, nevertheless boosted them into a second place tie with idle Boston in the

Chmiel guns 24 in losing cause

Triton's defense beats Harper

by ART MUGALIAN

Doron Dobbins and Manuel Wilbon combined for 43 points to lead Triton past Harper, 67-55, at St. Viator High School Tuesday night, but it was Triton's defense that spelled defeat for coach Roger Bechtold's Hawks.

Dobbins had 23 points and Wilbon 20 as the two Proviso East graduates riddled Harper time and again on medium-range jumpers. Dobbins converted a three-point play on a pass from Rick Maack with 3:21 left in the game to seal the victory after Harper

had closed to within 11. BY THAT TIME it was all over and the Hawks had dropped their 14th game in 19 tries.

"It was a defensive ball game and Triton did intimidate us," admitted Bechtold afterwards. "They're a quick, good-leaping, shot-blocking ball shots." club. For a while in the first half we were running our offense well, getting open shots - but we were afraid to

The brunt of Harper's meager offense came from freshman guard Ed Chmiel, who had the best night of his short collegiate career with 24 points, 12 in each half. Chmiel directed the Hawk attack most of the night - until he fouled out with 1:55 left and the

Hawks trailing by 10. "Triton was overplaying their wings Bechtold. "Chmiel wasn't finding the

CHMIEL SCORED Harper's first eight points, then got help from Mike Nichol, Steve Duffy, and former Schaumburg High teammate Dan Breen as Harper took an 18-13 lead with 8:50 left in the first half.

Harper led for the last time, 20-19, on a basket by Breen at the five-minute mark before Dobbins rattled off seven straight points. Baskets by Breen and Nichol pulled the Hawks to within three, 32-29, at intermission.

The Hawks twice got as close as a eight apiece for Triton.

and closing off the back door," said single point early in the second half, but Dobbins and Wilbon, with strong passes open so he was taking more inside help from 6-7 Keith Anderson, built the Triton lead to 10 points, 51-41, with 7:00 remaining. Meanwhile, Harper went more than three minutes without scoring.

> "You have to give Triton credit," Bechtold said. "We're a good-shooting ball club, but we didn't shoot very well tonight."

HARPER WAS only 37 per cent accurate from the floor against Triton. Chmiel's 24 points led all scorers. Breen had 13 and Nichol added seven. Anderson and Marvin Thomas had

sponding well to treatment, and

Orr retirement report 'more than premature'

TORONTO (UPI) - Lawyer Alan Eagleson Tuesday branded "silly and totally unrelated to the facts" reports that Black Hawks superstar Bobby Orr would quit playing hockey because of an impending sixth operation on his

He acknowledged, however, that new swelling and pain in the defenseman's left knee made it possible Orr would be sidelined for the rest of this season if another operation to remove bone chips was ordered by Orr's doctor.

Orr, 28, went to Florida Tuesday for a 10-day vacation and would meet with Dr. John Palmer of Toronto when he returns, Eagleson said.

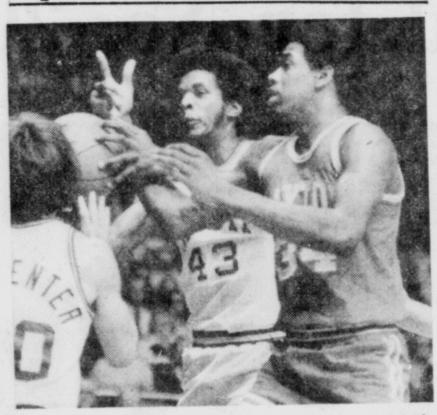
"Orr's knee hasn't been re-

Dr. Palmer suggested the vacation." Eagleson said. "But Bobby Orr is not at this

stage considering retirement from hockey. Dr. Palmer doesn't know if he (Orr) has one day, one year or 10 years left to play. In a copyright story Tuesday,

the Toronto Globe and Mail said Orr had played his last NHL game and would retire after another operation. Eagleson said the story was "more than premature, it was silly and totally unrelated to

Orr, voted most valuable player in the 1976 Team Canada competition against the USSR, has played in only 20 of Chicago's 51 games this season. He joined the Black Hawks in June after signing a contract for a reported \$3 mil-



NOTRE DAME'S Jeff Carpenter and Toby Knight (43) struggle with Dayton's James Wells, but it was the only tussle the Irish had all night while crusing to a 97-64 triumph.

Denver tabs Miller for head coach job

DENVER - Robert "Red" Miller, an offensive coach with the New England Patriots, Tuesday was named head coach of the Denver Broncos, replacing John Ralston. Fred Gehrke, Bronco general manager, said the selection of Miller was based on the 17 year pro football veteran's credentials which included a three-year stint as Denver's offensive line coach during the early sixties.

Miller, 49, who engineered the Patriots' 38-18 win over Denver last November, was named to the coaching job one day after Ralston resigned under terms of a mutual agreement with team owners. Ralston, who this past season led the Broncos to their winningest season in the club's 17-year history, a 9-5 mark, said he decided to quit because of a personal conflict with Gehrke.

Bradley scares Nevada-Las Vegas

Guard Robert Smith hit two free throws with five seconds left in the game to give third-ranked University of Nevada-Las Vegas a come-from-behind 107-106 win over Bradley University Tuesday night. Las Vegas tied the game at 105 with five seconds left and won it on Smith's free throws to overshadow a 46-point performance by Bradley's Roger Phegley.

Ernie Grunfeld scored 32 points as 10th rated Tennessee cruised to an easy 106-82 win over Georgia. Sophomore center Bruce Flowers scored 20 points and grabbed 11 rebounds pacing hot-shooting Notre Dame to a 97-64 romp over Dayton.

Western Illinois, trailing 52-43 with 11:13 remaining, rallied behind freshmen David Morgan (19 points) and Terry Barrett (16 points and 17 rebounds) to beat Northern Iowa, 64-60. Otis Birdsong scored 31 points to spark Houston to a 94-87 victory over Texas Tech.

Blues, Bruins battle to deadlock

Bobby Schmautz scored with 1:31 left in the game Tuesday night to give the Boston Bruins a 3-3 tie with the St. Louis Blues. Schmautz scored from a pileup in front of the net while St. Louis goalie Eddie Johnston was prone on the ice.

Pat Price scored his second National Hockey League goal early in the second period and Bryan Trottier added two more in the third period to give the New York Islanders a 6-3 victory over the tired Buffalo Sabres. The win snapped a three-game losing streak for New York, which moved within three points of idle Philadelphia for the lead in the Patrick Division. Buffalo has not won in its last six games.

Steve Shutt scored two goals to raise his league-leading total to 41 to power the Montreal Canadiens to a 7-3 victory over Cleveland in NHL play, their seventh straight win. Linemate Guy LaFleur scored one goal and assisted on three others, including both of Shutt's, as the top-ranked Canadiens won their fourth decision of the year over Cleveland, which is 4-4-1 for a .500 mark in its last

NBC buys Oylmpic coverage rights

MOSCOW — NBC signed a reported \$80 million contract with the Soviet Union Tuesday for exlusive rights to televise the 1980 summer Olympics in Moscow. In a formal ceremony, officials of NBC and the Soviet Olympic Committee signed the agreements for the rights and facilities to televise the quadrennial international athletic contests begun in Greece in 776 B.C. and renewed through the efforts of Baron Pierre de Coubertin in 1896.

The ceremony ended a vigorous competition for the television rights between NBC and ABC, the rival newwork which broadcast the 20th Olympiad in Montreal last summer. ABC has purchased the rights and facilities to televise the 1980 winter Olympics in Lake Placid, N.Y., for a reported \$40.5 million CBS dropped out of the negotiations last week when the Soviets demanded \$82 million in fees and technical assistance.

Broke Cleveland Barons miss payday

TORONTO — Players for the financially-strapped Cleveland Barons will be asked to forego up to one-third of their salaries to enable the team to survive to the end of this season, Alan Eagleson said Tuesday. Eagleson, a director of the National Hockey League Players Assn., said the Barons' financial losses could reach \$750,000 at the conclusion of the current season, and "the position of the club is serious, to say the least.'

Tuesday was payday for the players, but they did not get their salaries, Eagleson said. He added that if no agreement on salaries was reached with the Barons' owners in 14 days, the players would become free agents.

Other news in the sports world...

the Bears announced that New Orleans and Cincinnati appear on the home pre-season portion of the schedule for 1977 . . . Park Ridge's Dave Santee begins his quest for a 1980 Olympic figure skating berth at the U.S. Figure Skating championships at the Hartford Civic Center . .

Eddie LeBaron, who took over as general manager of the Atlanta Falcons, is expected to name either Dan Reeves or Leeman Bennett as head coach . . . Deposed Michigan State football coach Denny Stolz will continue to draw \$35,125 a year from the university through 1978 even though he now has a \$25,000 coaching job at

Bjorn Borg is expected to end his four-year abstinence from World Team Tennis and sign a three-year contract for abut \$1.5 million today with the Cleveland Nets . . . According to his estranged wife, Vicki Chesser, baseball star Johnny Bench has "no respect for any woman and probably for any man

John Williamson, the New York Nets' leading scorer this season, was traded to Indiana for the Pacers' No. 1 pick in the 1977 college draft and undetermined future considerations . . .

Pirates cuff Falcons, 69-54

View out of their offense in the third quarter and broke open a tight game en route to a 69-54 triumph.

The Pirates, winning their third straight game and improving their record to 6-11, held a 31-26 halftime lead before outscoring the Faicons 25-9 in the third quarter.

Forest View was harassed out of their offensive patterns by Palatine's scrambling man-to-man defense and hit only three of 22 long range field goal attempts, a 14 per cent clip, in the third period.

PALATINE HAD to get used to

The Palatine Pirates forced Forest was shackled with three fouls in the but that proved to be the case. first half and picked up a fourth early in the third period.

Before sitting down with his fourth foul he accounted for 10 points, with eight points and an assist to Doug Buenzow, as the Pirates extended their halftime lead to 42-28.

McKenna hit a four-point play when he drove the length of the floor for a layup and tumbled over the Falcons' Jim Kennedy. The referee charged an intentional foul against Kennedy and McKenna was given two free throws as well as the basket.

With McKenna sitting, few people playing without 6-5 senior Kevin expected Palatine to get through the McKenna for much of the game. He rest of the game without needing him

BUENZOW, hitting turnaround jumpers in the lane and along the baseline, caught fire and hit for a gamehigh 23 points.

Chris Plazak, playing with both thighs and his left knee swathed in bandages, dumped in nine points as well as teaming with Buenzow, sophomore Bob Cole, Matt Linsner, Rick Jessen and Bill Landeene in shutting off the Falcons.

McKenna finished with 16 points for Palatine.

Jeff Martinski, hitting mostly from inside, led the Falcons with 20 points. Craig Chuipek scored 10 points and Don Wiora added 11.



Doug Buenzow

Wheeling roars back to tip Conant

by BOB GALLAS

Wheeling frittered away a 14-point first half lead, then came back from a five-point deficit in the last 31/2 minutes to win over host Conant, 62-59, in a Mid-Suburban League cross division game Tuesday night.

The loss was the 15th straight of the season for the winless Cougars while Wheeling is now 4-14.

The Wildcats sported a 30-16 lead with 2:27 left to go in the first half but had starters Dan Larsen and Ken Paulus on the bench with three fouls each. With both 6-3 seniors on the sidelines. Conant took advantage and cut the gap to trail 32-26 at intermission.

Conant tied the game at 34 midway through the third period, and the lead changed hands several times from there on until Conant's Ed MacDonald fouled out with 3:04 left to play.

"That made a real difference with him out of there," said Wheeling coach Ted Ecker of Conant's 6-4 junior center who was playing in only his second game since returning to action after a football injury. "He (Mac-Donald) takes charge of the boards and it was a real plus for us when he

MacDonald fouled Wheeling's Brian Begrowicz on the drive. Begrowicz hit the foul shot to cap a three-point play that tied the score at 54.

Rob Totteen, who hi 12 of 13 free throw attempts for the night, popped in a pair at 2:33 to give Conant their last lead at 56-54.

Sabal and two free throws by Begrow-

The Cougars tied it again at 58 on a jumper from the free throw line by Totten, who led all scorers with 23

Conant got the ball back on a turnover but couldn't convert. Paulus put Wheeling ahead for good when he popped in a rebound with 45 seconds left to give the Wildcats a 60-58 edge.

Five seconds later Wheeling's Jim Lockefeer drew a foul and converted half of a one-and-one to give Wheeling a three-point lead.

TOTTEN PUT in a free throw with 31 seconds left in the game to make it

WHEELING TOOK a 58-56 lead on a 61-59, but Conant couldn't put in an-20-foot bomb from the corner by Jim other basket, losing the ball on a key turnover with 25 seconds left.

> The Wildcats made it 62-59 on a free throw by Steve Majkowski with six seconds left.

> Begrowicz led Wheeling with 17 points, followed by Larsen with 14 and Paulus with 11, all in the second half,

Machine called Blehm

The all-time individual scoring average by a high school basketball player is held by Steve Blehm, who averaged 41.1 between 1970-73 for North Dakota High School for the Deaf. He had a high game of 85.

Girls basketball highlights

Buffalo Grove maintains

8th spot in state poll

Three teams 3-0 in league play

The streak continues.

Fremd High School's girls basketball team rolled to its 44th straight victory Tuesday night, and two other outfits remained unbeaten in Mid-Suburban League action.

The Vikings broke away late in the in. second period and went on to post a 56-33 victory over Hersey.

BUFFALO GROVE also 3-0 in the Mid-Suburban, tipped a stubborn Arlington team, 49-43, and Conant made of Prospect.

Estates also triumphed in MSL play, and Sacred Heart toppled Marillac.

Buffalo Grove, prior to taking the floor against Fremd Tuesday night,

maintained its hold on eighth place in

UPI's Illinois Class AA rankings. The

once-beaten Bison of head coach Paul

Grady edged Arlington, 66-63 last

week while most other clubs were

Homewood Flossmoor continues to

head the AA standings with an un-

blemished 18-0 record, six first-place

votes and 111 points. Phillips (17-0)

ranks second followed by a 18-0 West-

Proviso East checks in fifth at 17-1,

ahead of 15-1 LaGrange, 19-0 East

Leyden, the Bison, 14-3 Weber and 16-

THERE WERE ALSO few changes

in the Class A lineup with the most

notable shift coming in the growing

belief that St. Michael's (16-1) of Chi-

That simply confirms the opinion of

coach Jim Roberts, now in his fourth

inghouse and 19-0 Collinsville.

idled by the weather.

2 St. Laurence.

cago is the best.

Hersey stayed with Fremd until late in the opening half and then a flurry of fast breaks keyed by Connie Bruns lifted the Vikings into a 26-17 halftime lead. Fremd padded the cushion to 13 after three periods and coasted

Colleen Cannon was high for Fremd with 19 points and Bruns chipped in 16. Helga Daniels had 10 to lead the Huskies who dropped to 2-1.

ALTHOUGH Arlington played its it 3-0 this winter with a 48-41 conquest best game of the season, it still wasn't enough. Buffalo Grove pulled out a Elk Grove, Wheeling, and Hoffman six-point decision with Joyce Gallagher tossing in 20 points. Sue Elias also turned in a strong game for the Bison.

season. "It's hard to rank your own

team," he said, "but we played in a

tournament in Havana and everybody

down there told me we're as good as

any team that's won the state Class A

championship, that we looked as if

we're the best Class A team in the

state. It was encouraging and I'm

convinced we can play with any-

His star is Jasper McElroy, a

6-foot-41/2 forward who is shooting 67

per cent and averaging 26 points and

Roberts concedes that St. Michael's

is not real big on the front line, but

considering his guards are 6-foot-3,

'our overall height is excellent for

Class A. We have good speed and

quickness and we're in tremendous

"We run constantly and we play to

wear the other team down. The kids

do everything I ask. Everyone is up

for us, but we've peen playing rock

18 rebounds a game.

Laura Sanders was high for the was an impressive 54-21 conquest of Cardinals with 11, Kim Broderick added 10 and Val Weidner 9.

Kathy Surnicki poured through 22 points to pace Conant to a 43-41 victory over Prospect. She tossed in eight in the third quarter when Conant outscored the Knights 14-6 and pulled away to the win. Julie Phillips had 12.

Dina Wilke was high for Prospect with 10 points and Jeanine Hahn and Debbie Witsamen had 9 each.

ELK GROVE turned in a solid rebounding effort and knocked off Rolling Meadows, 44-25, for its third win in four outings.

Rebounding was the difference in the opening half and then Elk Grove responded well to defensive pressure in the second half. Carol Pollitz was high for Elk Grove with 14 points, and Leslie Ahr had 6 for Meadows.

Wheeling's second league victory

SPORTSQUIZ

Palatine as Gina Neri scored 15 points and Sandra Rainey 12. Frosh Marsha Warden chipped in 8.

THE WILDCATS jumped on top 17-2 in the opening period with Rainey contributing 8 of her 12 points.

Hoffman played well under the basket and ran an effective fast break in dumping Schaumburg, 62-32, for its first league win. Tracy Farrish and Julie Ruh had 16 points each for the winners and Warring chipped in 12.

Kim Wallner was high for Schaumburg with 14.

In action outside the Mid-Suburban Sacred Heart took care of Marillac 43-26 as Skarzynski scored 16 points.

Monroe special guest at signup of Waycinden loop

Former Forest View High School star Larry Monroe, now a pitcher for the Chicago White Sox, will be on hand to sign autographs when the Waycinden Area Boys Baseball League kicks off its registration drive for the 1977 season Saturday at the Mount Prospect Country Club.

Monroe will sign autographs from noon to 2 p.m. in the first-floor Chestnut Room at the country club, 600 See-Gwun, Mount Prospect.

Registration will continue on Saturday, Feb. 12 at the same location.

Those boys who were not members in 1976 should bring a birth certificate or accepted notarized document. League boundaries are Golf Rd. on the north, Goebbert Rd. on the west, Mount Prospect Rd. on the east, and Touhy Ave. on the south.

Registration fees range from \$28 to \$33 for the first boy and from \$13 to \$18 for the second boy. Third boy is free. Waycinden accepts boys from the ages of seven to 16.

99,-lanuem : Jamsue

MARIA BUENO WAS BRAZIL'S

LAST WIMBLEDON CHAMP

CARLOS BERENA

C. MANUEL SANTANA

SPANIARD TO TAKE

A. CHUCK OCHOA

THAT TITLE ?

IN 1964. WHO IS THE LAST

Zuccarini, Warriors lace Niles E.

by DOUG PALM

You could say that he was the difference in the basketball game.

To yield to such a temptation would be easy, yet there can be little doubt that it was Bob Zuccarini's night Tuesday as the Maine West senior turned in a truly impressive allaround performance in leading the Warriors to a 67-56 victory over Niles East in a Central Suburban League South encounter in Skokie.

Playing the entire 32 minutes, Zuccarini was literally everywhere on the court, both offensively and defensively. The 6-foot-3 forward led all scorers with 28 points and was credited with 11 rebounds. It was his hustling effort at both ends of the court, however, which earned him the praise of Warrior coach Gaston Freeman.

"BOB GAVE a truly great basket- zone, momentarily broke the seams in ball exhibition tonight," Freeman noted afterward in the chill of the visitor's lockerroom which somehow went unnoticed as the coach's attention focused on Zuccarini. "He did a little of everything — defense, offense, inside and outside," noted Freeman.

The Warriors, who played a relatively solid defensive game throughout the evening, struggled briefly at the outset and trailed 16-15 at the end of the opening quarter.

Zuccarini completely dominated play in the second quarter as Maine West outscored the host Trojans 19-12 for a 34-28 lead at the half. Zuccarini displayed an adept at hand at the inside power game with several strong moves to the hoop.

most of the game by the Maine West drops to 1-7 and 3-13.

the third quarter to cut the Warrior lead to four. What advantages Niles East gained, Zuccarini regained for

ZUCCARINI AND senior Bob Anderson were instrumental in shutting off any further Niles East threat as the pair teamed for 24 of the 33 second-half points.

Zuccarini's performance did not go unnoticed by the opposition. Niles East coach Emil Capitani made an appearance in the victor's lockerroom to specifically congratulate Zuccarini.

"It was a truly great performancee and not just because of his scoring. He hustled all over the court - a truly standout high school performance."

Maine West now stands 3-5 in the Niles East, stymied throughout lead league and 8-9 overall. Niles East



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Skokie





Girls bid in district gym competition

by JEFF NORDLUND

It may seem like an instant replay of last weekend's conference meet when the Mid-Suburban League's top girls gymnastics teams meet again at the Hersey District tournament tonight, starting at seven o'clock.

The hosting Huskies, the MSL title winner from Saturday, will be there along with league challengers Arlington, Palatine, Fremd and Forest View. In short, girls from the top five for the state meet at Maine East Feb.

There will be five non-MSL teams at the Hersey District, and among them is Deerfield whose all-around gymnast Penny Prellberg should rank with the top girls from the Mid-Suburban. At last weekend's Central Suburban meet she scored a 9.0 on optional bars and an 8.5 in optional vaulting.

"SHE SHOULD BE up there with rol Schiff and Waukegan West's

tine's Lori) Erickson and Fremd's Tracy) Moore," Hersey coach Mariann Naparstek said. "Deerfield should be really close to us. It came in second place (to Evanston) at its conference meet."

est, which counts on all-around girls Rebecca Long and Jennie Hampton. Waukegan East's Christie Kaye and Patty O'Grady, Highland Park's Ca-

from the other squads.

Erickson, Moore and Charpenteir finished one-two-three in the allaround standings at Saturday's MSL meet. Donna Wasielewski is Arlington's top all-around performer, and Also strong is undefeated Lake For- Karen Holtman is Forest View's best. Wheeling, an 11th place finisher at Saturday's meet, will also compete at

> THE TOP THREE place finishers in each of the individual events and

around category earn automatic advancement from the districts to the state final meet. In addition, the next 12 best competitors in individual events and eight next best performers in all-around from those not qualifying at the districts will be advanced as "at-large" qualifiers.

There are 10 district tournaments this week. Area teams Rolling Meadows, Maine West, Prospect and Sa-

conference squads will try to qualify (Hersey's Mary) Charpentier, (Pala- Laurie Dahm are all-around gymnasts the first two finishers in the all- cred Heart of Mary will compete at the Maine North District Thursday, peginning at 7 p.m. Elk Grove, Conant, Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates will meet at the Hoffman Estates District Saturday, starting at 10

> Other district tourneys were scheduled at Lake Park Tuesday, Joliet Catholic today, Elgin Larkin and Rich Central Thursday, Evanston and Wheaton-Warrenville Friday, and Moline Saturday.

Illinois hopes for .500 season with young team

The Illini basketball team is 10-10 with 10 games to go.

You may not see this as an improvement over last season's 14-13 audit but it is.

Freshmen Steve Lanter, Levi Cobb and Neil Bresnahan have taken their lumps in replacing 1976 MVP Nate Williams and Otho Tucker and Mike Washington. Another rookie, Rob Judson, made strong contributions before straining knee ligaments which have kept him sidelined since Christmastime and will keep him out through most of February.

With six of the last 10 games at home, the Illini still have a shot at .500 even if they must travel to Iowa and Minnesota, where Illinois teams seldom win, and tangle with NCAA hopefuls Purdue, Michigan and Indiana at home.

THE BIG difference between this year and last is this: the UI managed tremendous upsets of Michigan and Purdue in 1976. Such triumphs are not easy to duplicate. Both clubs will have the alarms flashing when they arrive here, reminded not only by last year's disasters but the tight 66-61 game at Ann Arbor Jan. 22 and Saturday's 66-63 thriller at Purdue.

"I don't think anyone will take us lightly," said Illini coach Lou Henson.

"The freshmen are making good progress. And don't overlook the contribution Audie Matthews had made. He is playing on a team where every-

mer Heisman Trophy winner who

starred for the U.S. Naval Academy

from 1958-60, and ex-Kansas All-

America Gale Sayers were among 11

players named Tuesday to the Nation-

al Football Foundation College Hall of

Bellino, an exciting halfback who

won the Heisman Trophy in 1960, and

Sayers, a two-time All-America run-

ning back from 1962-64 who went on to

professional football stardom with the

Chicago Bears, will be inducted into

College Hall of Fame at the Founda-

tion's 20th annual awards dinner, Dec.

6, 1977. Sayers was elected to the Pro

Football Hall of Fame earlier this

ALSO NAMED to the Hall of Fame

by the Foundation were tackle Leo

Nomellini of Minnesota (1946-49), half-

back Bob MacLeod of Dartmouth

(1936-38), halfback Francis (Reds)

Bagnell of Pennsylvania (1948-50),

halfback Bill Banker of Tulane (1927-

29) and tackle Zygmont (Ziggie) Cza-

robski of Notre Dame (1942-43, 1946-

Others elected were tackle Jim

Daniell of Ohio State (1939-41), back Harrison (Sam) Francis of Nebraska (1934-36), guard Rodney (Rod) Franz

of California (1946-49) and tackle Cen-

tury Milstead of Wabash (1920-21) and

Bellino was Navy's all-time rushing

leader while winning the Heisman

Trophy for Coach Wayne Hardin's

Midshipmen in 1960. Upon graduation

from Navy, he served four years as

an Ensign then played pro football

The 33-year-old Sayers, whose pro

career was cut short by injuries, be-

comes the youngest member of the

college Hall of Fame. An exciting bro-

ken field runner whom many com-

pared to Red Grange and Tommy

Harmon, Sayers rushed for 2,675

yards and scored 20 touchdowns in

with the Boston Patriots.

Yale (1923).

Another 'Hall' opens

door to Gale Sayers

NEW YORK - Joe Bellino, a for- Francisco Forty-Niners; MacLeod

Loren Tate

per cent of his shots and averaging over 15 a game. He has been much more consistent than a year ago."

WHILE HENSON and his staff are spending enormous amounts of time in the task of recruiting, he emphasizes that he is not slighting the current season. Practices have been shortened from two hours to considerably less but he says this is normal for the closing weeks of the campaign. "Sure, we're busy looking for top players. We are still compiling our list and centering in on the athletes we may want to offer our five scholarships. But we don't do anything that distracts from the team.

two. That could make a big difference . . kind of blossom out the season. That put us over the top a year ago even though Nate Williams was injured, and that's what we need now. We won some good, close games early but we haven't been so fortunate late-

IN SPURTING out to a 7-1 start, the Illini won four consecutive games by margins of two to six points. But the Illini lost a 1-point lead over Houston in the last five seconds, fell victim to one shoots, and he is hitting over 50 a St. John's rally in a 56-52 setback,

sparked Col. Red Blaik's Dartmouth

teams to a 21-3-3 record in three sea-

sons; Bagnell won the Maxwell Tro-

phy in his final year at Penn while

spearheading Penn's single wing of-

fense; Banker is regarded as one of

the South's all-time great backs; and

Czarobski was a two-time All-Ameri-

can on Frank Leahy's great Notre

Daniell, whose brother Ave was in-

ducted into the Hall of Fame two

years ago, won All-America honors at

Ohio State then played pro football

with the Cleveland Browns and Chi-

cago Bears; Francis was considered a

devastating runner and bruising de-

fensive back for Nebraska; Franz was

a three-time All-American lineman

despite weighing only 200 pounds and

Milstead was one of the best linemen

of his era who later played pro ball

with the New York Giants.

and on Jan. 15 dissipated a 12-point lead over Iowa in the last five minutes to bow in overtime. Throw in the hard-fought losses at Michigan and Purdue, admittedly against superior teams, and the Illini have lost only three games all year by more than 10 points: at Long Beach State (84-70), at Indiana (80-60) and to Minnesota

Illini shooting has been consistently good (47 per cent), the scoring balanced, the rebounding a virtual dead heat with 20 foes (Purdue had 42 boards Saturday, Illinois 41) and, most important of all, Henson has seen enough improvement in the manto-man defense to use it almost exclusively against Michigan, Northwestern and Purdue.

"The thing we had to learn is that we don't have the ability to run with teams like Michigan and Purdue. The more times the ball goes up, the more trouble we're in. We learned that at Michigan State when we took 30 more shots and still lost (67-58). We have to "What we need is a big upset or control the tempo and run our pat-

The Illini are thus vulnerable to opposing explosions such as swifter foes have pulled off. But the climb is a tedious one and Henson is taking the only route he knows.



lost and alienated youngsters. He is doing this with tions.

SUGAR RAY ROBINSON, who retired his middle- the Sugar Ray Youth Foundation which began in the weight boxing crown in 1965, is on the way to be- core area of Los Angeles. Here's Sugar Ray with coming another kind of champion - a defender of some of the children being helped by the founda-

Eight clubs send champs to Paddock racquetball test

Seventy-two division titlists from eight racquetball clubs will compete for 18 first and second place trophies in Paddock Publications Racquetball Tournament of Champions at Buehler YMCA in Palatine, Saturday and Sunday, April 16-17.

Contestants will be reporting to Buehler, West Northwest Highway at Baldwin Road, Palatine, at 12 noon, ready for competition.

Exact starting times of the matches are difficult to determine. Fans are welcome to call Buehler YMCA for information.

Contestants will be vying for team honors, too, with winner of the large traveling team trophy computed on the basis of one point for each match victory prior to the championship event, four points for each first place finish and two points for each second place finish in each division of competition.

Buehler won last year's team

Art Michaely, of Buehler YMCA, will be directing the tournament, assisted by Bob Paddock Jr. of Paddock Publications.

by JAMES J. DOYLE

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — What is the answer for a street-wise kid, experimenting with narcotics and learning that crime is a way of life?

"Competition, involvement," says Sugar Ray Robinson.

"Competition gives them a reason to try. It means an awful lot. And you don't have to worry about them when you've got them involved.

SUGAR RAY Robinson, who retired his middle - weight boxing crown in 1965, is on the way to becoming another kind of champion - a defender of lost and alienated youngsters.

He is doing this with the Sugar Ray Youth Foundation. It began in the core area of Los Angeles. Now it is being adopted in other parts of the state. There are 4,300 youngsters involved. Sugar Ray and his associates hope it will eventually be a national

"The difference between this group and other youth-help organizations,' one of his associates said, "is just Sugar Ray. It's the heart of the man."

ROBINSON, AT 55, heavier and appearing softer - but not much - than his ring days, tells his own story by way of explaining his desire to help

"Childhood, I wanna tell you.

"I did everything that was to be done. Me and all the guys then. We were always in a bunch, all the kids on the block. Stealing. I did everything. Except snatching purses.

"I always use to think of my mother. I couldn't do that.

started to live.

competition, involvement

Sugar Ray group urges

"I DIDN'T HAVE a father, Momma was working. She did laundry. There was me and two sisters in one room and it was the depression times.

"But I had the encouragement to take the right turn. I always, since I was a kid, believed in God. We had to go to Sunday school and come back and tell our Mom what it was about. I was happy I grew up with this belief. When I was in a training camp, I use to get the Bible and read Bible sto-

"I believed, but it's very difficult to believe in something you've never really known, just what you hear."

WHEN HE RETIRED from the dropouts in particular.' ring, he was concerned about the growth in juvenile crime.

'This juvenile crime is growing," Sugar Ray says. "People are going to wait until it's chaos. We keep putting them in jail, and that's not the answer. All we do is chastise. It's not right. Kids need guidance when they're young. Wait until they're 20 or 21 and it's too late.'

"At the time, I was invited over to England and I was talking to Prince Philip at a birthday party. He suggested that I could do something, start an organization. He gave me the

The foundation began in the back room of a church. There was no money. But Sugar Ray had the help of a lot of volunteer work from friends.

"THEN WE GOT together with the board of education and started pro-

grams in the schools.

"We built competition, this school "But you had to be one of them, one against that school. And finally the of the group. In Detroit, then in New county Board of Supervisors funded

York in Hells Kitchen. That's where I us and we had the money to work with and we started to expand quite a bit. We grew like wild flowers.

> "Then the state assembly heard about us and gave us some funds to expand and we did. They even put us in the state budget."

> THE FOUNDATION now operates in schools throughout Los Angeles and Orange counties in California and in Las Vegas, Nev. It was made a charter member of the Los Angeles Social Service Department in 1969 and received tax exempt status from the U.S. Treasury Department that year. It has no religious, political or racial barriers. Its concept, Robinson said, is "children in general, hard core and

There are no paid members of the board of directors which includes many celebrities. Year around programs of athletics, arts and crafts projects and participation in fine and performing arts are provided along with the athletic games. Trained counselors work with boys and girls

aged 8 to 16. "Most of our kids come from singleparent homes," Sugar Ray said. "That's one of the bad things. You know, a boy has to have masculine direction. And most of them have to work, too. I've been like a dad to so many kids. I know what it is."

THE YOUNGSTERS get into the programs usually through their schools. Most are chosen from recommendations by school principals and juvenile law enforcement officers. Others just ask to get in.

"They look for a recognition and a chance to perform, compete. All kids love that. Get them under 16. There has to be some kind of activity in a young kid's life.'

The Sugar Ray Foundation tries to provide that activity and, in the process, as he puts it, "the encouragement to take the right turn.

You should check your dog daily

RUBBER BANDS A HAZARD -

A dog owner recently reported a warning other dog owners about.

She had noticed that her dog lacked vitality, wasn't eating and was losing weight, so she took it to the veterinarian. A close examination revealed a rubber band around the small dog's neck, hidden from view by the dog's hair. The rubber band was cutting into the dog's esophagus. Two operations were required to repair the

How did the rubber band get there? The dog owner has no idea. She knows that the dog is a favorite with local children and thinks that one of the

The dog is in good health once again

Dave Terrill

Just dogs



well. She checks the dog each day, especially after the dog plays with the children.

The ending of this story could have been tragic. It just points out that checking your dog or puppy over each day is important, especially if it is a puppy and there are children playing

PAPER TOWELS HELPFUL -

Paper towels have been used by mothers to mop up after the youngsters for one reason or another, and they can also help clean the dog's Gym, 435 W. Illinois Ave., Palatine,

paws after he comes in the house. In Obedience classes will be judged berag to dry off paws.

MINIATURE SCHNAUZER MEET-

The January meeting of the Chicago Miniature Schnauzer Club, Inc., was held last Wednesday at the Lombard Park Dist. Community House.

For information about the club, contact George H. Downs, 491 Silverleaf Blvd., Carol Stream, Il., 60187; telephone number is 312/668-4734.

SAMOYED MATCH -

The Chicagoland Samoyed Club will hold an A-OA sanctioned match for Samoyed Dogs over six months of age on Sunday, Feb. 6, at Birchwood Park

this weather, a paper towel or two ginning at 12:30 p.m. followed by conhelps clean off muddy paws much fas- formation classes. Advance entry fee ter. They work better than an old rag is \$3.50 and fee at the door will be in that you can throw them out and \$4.00. Only dogs entered in the match are not using the same mud-soaked will be permitted on the premises. Admission for spectators is 50 cents.

For more information and entry forms, call Arlene Heffler, 815/459-3690, or Anne Copeland, 312/358-0497.

OVERWEIGHT PUPPY -

That Christmas puppy that is overweight may be cute and cuddly, but he's headed for trouple later in life.

Remember that a few small meals each day are better for a puppy than more than an adult dog, his stomach is much smaller.

BARKS AND BAYS -

Answer to the "quickie question" in the last column. The Old English Sheepdog is often called the "BobFREE

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ALGONOUIN ROAD AT

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS ROAD ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL. 60005 Member F.D.I.C.

NOMELLINI was one of Min- the harm it could do. nesota's greatest linemen and went on to a standout pro career with the San and the owner has learned her lesson

three seasons at Kansas.

frightening experience to the Gaines Dog Research Center, one well worth

children may have put the rubber band around its neck without realizing

Paddock bowlers find Classic cure



OOST PRODUCE was involved in one of the closest matches of the season in the Paddock Classic Traveling League at Beverly Lanes with three bowlers cracking series of 600 or better. Standing (from left) are Randy Holmgren, Ed Main and Jack Oost. Seated are Glenn Chesser and John Kartheiser.

by DON CHRISTENSEN

Bowling at Beverly Lanes for the first time since October proved to be a tonic for some of the Paddock bowlers as 10 men hit 600 or better.

Weber's Bar-B-Que Kettles opened up a 171/2 point lead over their nearest rival by defeating the former second place team, Dick McFeely Pontiac, all three games, and picking up 22 of the 25 points.

In the first game, led by Joe Simonis' 224, Weber's clobbered Dick McFeely 985 to 854. In the second game it was Joe Simonis again with 236, closely followed by teammate Lou Diegel's 231 to enable Weber's to win comfortably 998 to 934.

THE LAST GAME was much closer, but Weber's still prevailed, 934 to 897. Joe Simonis and Lou Diegel had 642 and 607 respectively for high individual honors in the match.

After losing the first game to Mr. Norm's Grand Spaulding Dodge 941 to 919, Beverly Lanes bounced back to win the next two games 969 to 793 and 941 to 896. Ron Nelson's 608 series showed the way for Beverly as they picked up 161/2 points from Grand Spaulding Dodge to enable them to move into second place by one slim point.

In the best match of the evening Formco Metal Products edged Oost Produce 2997 to 2967 in total pins but managed to win 16 of the 25 points to move into third place in the standings. In the first game Barry Stjernberg's 233 and substitute Jerry Kusiak's 224 was enough for Formco's narrow 988 to 950 victory.

In another close game, Formco Metal again edged Oost 1025 to 1009. This time Fred Hansen's 246 and Barry Sternberg's 224 led the way. In the last game Glen Chesser decided to take matters into his own hands for Oost Produce and rolled the league's second highest game of the year -269 — which enabled his teammates to salvage the last game 1008 to 984.

THERE WERE FIVE 600's in this match with Stjernberg and Hansen tying for league honors with 649. Rich Moores' 632, Glen Chesser's 626 and Jack Oost's 620 were the big shooters for Oost Produce.

Des Plaines Ace Hardware also moved up a notch by whipping Uncle Andy's Cow Palace all three games and 20 out of 25 points. They accomplished this on the strength of young Steve Fleming's steady 639 and veteran Ron Garr's 625. Des Plaines Ace shot games of 886, 970 and 949 while Uncle Andy's suffered an off night with games of 863, 886 and 903.

This week the Paddock Classic moves to Des Plaines Lanes with the following matchups: Dick McFeely Pontiac vs Formco Metal Products, Uncle Andy's Cow Palace vs Grand Spaulding Dodge, Beverly Lanes vs Des Plaines Ace Hardware and Oost Produce vs Weber's Kettles.

STANDINGS

Weber's Kettles 75.5, Beverly Lanes 58, Formco Metal Products 57, Dick McFeely Pontiac 51, Des Plaines Ace Hardware 48.5, Oost Produce 44, Grand Spaulding Dodge 33.5, Uncle Andy's Cow Palace 31.5.



TOWER CLEANERS is bidding for the second-half championship of the Paddock Women's Classic Traveling League. Standing (from left) are Ruth Baurhyte, Julie Friis and Betty Parkhurst. Seated are Jan Broderick and Pam Lizak.

Within 3 of leaders

L-Tran sweeps into title chase

L-Tran Engineering, a sleeping giant through the early portion of the Kuhn 509. second half of the Paddock Women's Classic Traveling League, awoke with

The team effort, which showed each member of the quintet topping the 500 mark, included a slim 11-pin victory in the opening match before L-Tran took complete command.

a clamor at Beverly Lanes by blitzing

Thunderbird Country Club, 7-0, behind

a 2726 team series.

With Shirley Schultz firing 569-209, Vi Douglas 563-211, Lorrie Nichols 559-212. Isobel Kosi 532 and Marlis Pleickhardt 503, L-Tran advanced into contention for the league lead, just three points behind pace-setting Striking Lanes.

THE LEADERS toppled first-half champion Petterson Safety Service, 5-2. Mason Shoes, meanwhile, tipped Ziebart Rustproofing of Des Plaines, 4-3 and Ten Pin Bowl edged Tower Cleaners, 5-2.

L-Tran's uprising overshadowed the top individual effort of the night registered by Thunderbird's Dee Kachelmuss who strung games of 211 and 213 toward a 593 set. Teammate Jean Ladd added 511 and Marge Carlson

chipped in with 506. Striking Lanes clung to the top of the standings on the strength of Lu Schoenberger's booming 234 game and 591 series. Joining the high-scor- high school basketball team in 1969-70 ing parade were Alice Schroder with 567, Eunice Whitmore with a 509 and Eagles averaged 114.6 points per

Bette Brelle with 506.

rol Sander notched 535 and Bonnie

MASON SLIPPED to fourth place in the standings despite Rita Buge's 519 series. But Mason's close 4-3 decision over Ziebart was even more surprising since none of its five bowlers achieved a 200 game.

Tiny Cazel's nifty 555-209 kept Ziebart in the hunt, losing by margins of seven and 11 pins before winning the

Ten Pin Bowl had to overcome a 79 pin loss in the opening game, but rallied behind Betty Peterman's 520-200 and Mary Lukachir's 514. In nudging Tower in the final game by just three pins, Ten Pin had to overcome the 522 series of Pam Lizak and Jan Broderick's closing 214 game.

STANDINGS

Striking Lanes 24, Ten Pin Bowl and L-Tran Engineering 21, Mason Shoes 19, Tower Cleaners 16, Petterson Safety Service 15, Ziebart of Des Plaines 14 and Thunderbird Lanes 10.

Scoring machine

Hobbs, N.M. featured an explosive that fans still talk about. The 26-1 game, still a national mark, and Bopbie Kostelny starred in defeat scored 101 points IN ONE HALF in a for Petterson with a 555-201 while Ca- 170-104 win.

Today in sports Scoreboard

Girls Gymnastics - district, see related story.

Wrestling — Harper at Carthage Invite, 7:00. Girls Basketball — Forest View at Bar-

rington, 6:30.

Boys Swimming — Stevenson at Wauke-

Boys Swimming — Stevenson at Watke-gan East, Buffalo Grove at Crown, Liber-tyville at Wheeling, 4:30.

Indoor Track — Palatine, Conant vs.

Maine North at Maine East, 4:30.

Black Hawks Hockey — Atlanta at Black
Hawks, Chicago Stadium, 7:30 p.m.

Sports on TV WEDNESDAY:

Sports on radio

Race Results — WYEN-FM 107, 6:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m. Black Hawks Heckey — WMAQ 670, 7:25

Basketball

Illinois scores

University High 88, Latin 51 Morton 75, Normal 57 South Beloit 61, Harvard 41 Aurora Central Catholic 59, Walther Lutheran 58

Joliet East 63, Joliet Catholic 61 Joliet East 63, Joliet Catholic 61
Antioch 60, Wauconda 55 (OT)
Lake Park 91, Elmwood Park 77
Oak Lawn 81, Reavis 66
Niles West 85, Glenbrook North 72
Metamora 69, Olympia 54
Cary Grove 52, Woodstock 51
Thornfon 64, Bloom Trail 51
Glenbard East 70, West Leyden 68
Maine East 67, Niles North 66
Timothy Christian 64, Hinsdale South 51
Addison Trail 61, Downers Grove S 55
Joliet West 80, Marian Catholic 57
Argo 70, Romeoville 58
Glenbard North 69, Wheaton Warrenville
62

W. Chicago 74, Wheaton North 63 Richads 72, Eisenhower 53 Aurora East 78, Elgin Larkin 70 Richards 72, Eisenhower 53

Girls box scores

SACRED HEART (43) — Gosch 1 0-2 2, McNamara 3 2-4 8, Skarzynski 6 4-12 16, Kastner 4 3-4 11, Harty 0 0-0 0, Toomey 0 0-0 0, Campana 2 1-5 5, McTigue 0 0-0 0, Nuzzi 0 1-2 1, Totals 16 11-29 43. MARILLAC (26) — Barnard 1 0-0 2, Lourich 1 0-3 2, Gallagher 4 0-0 8, Lane 1 0-0 2. Webber 1 0-0 2, Maher 2 0-2 4, Jaroez 0 1-2 1, Ziebold 2 1-5 5, Jansen 0 0-1 0. Totals 12 2-13 26. Fouled out: Lourich, Lane, Maher.

SCORE BY QUARTERS
Sacred Heart ... 5 11 10 17—43
Marillac ... 6 10 4 6—26

AT ELK GROVE (44) — Pollitz 5 4-4 14, Czopek 2 0-0 4, Richardson 3 2-2 8, Van Den Bussche 3 0-1 6, Gara 0 2-2 2, Fass 0 0-0 0, Mullen 5 0-0 10, Balmes 0 0-0 0, Rose 0 0-0 0, Totals 18 8-9 44.

0 0-0 0. Totals 18 8-9 44.

ROLLING MEADOWS (25) — Emerich 0 2-3 2, Rahr 3 0-3 6, Wissen 1 0-2 2, Quinnett 2 0-0 4, Johnson 0 0-0 0, Reitmeyer 2 0-0 4, Klein 2 0-0 4, Trahan 0 0-0 0, Ambrose 0 1-2 1, Wray 0 2-2 2, Nicklin 0 0-0 0.

Totals 10 5-12 25.

Fouled out: None.

SCORE BY QUARTERS
Rolling Meadows 2 3 6 14—25
Elk Grove 8 12 10 14—44
Prelim: Elk Grove 30, Rolling Meadows

AT PROSPECT (41) — DiPrima 1 1-4 3, Doane 0 0-0 0, Hahn 4 1-3 9, Hinze 0 0-0 0, Larsen 0 2-4 2, Lollar 2 0-0 4, Mache 0 0-0 0, McEneely 0 0-0 0, Sandstrom 2 0-0 4, Wilke 5 0-0 10, Witsamen 4 1-2 9, Totals 18 5-13 41.

CONANT (48) — Doering 0 2-5 2. Surnicki 9 4-7 22. Mertes 2 0-3 4. Kuzyk 0 0-2 0, Eyerman 4 0-1 8. Phillips 6 0-0 12. Kamradt 0 0-0 0. Turner 0 0-1 0. Bidlo 0 0-0 0, Howey 0 0-0 0. Totals 21 6-19 48. SCORE BY QUARTERS 13 11 6 11—41 9 14 14 11—48

Prelim: Prospect 24, Conant 17. **BUFFALO GROVE** (49) 8 Allsmiller 2

2-3 6, Blum 1 0-0 2, Boucharo 0 0-0 0, Elias
3 0-0 6, Gallagher 8 4-10 20, Moore 1 0-0 2,

Beverly Torain 1 2-5 4, Jackie Torain 4

0-0 8, Wielgas 0 1-2 1.

ARLINGTON (43) — Broderick 4 2-5 10. Norman 3 0-0 6. Schumacher 2 1-2 5. Sanders 5 1-2 11, Val Weidner 4 1-2 9, Viv Weidner 1 0-2 2. Fouled out: Broderick, Norman

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Buff. Gr. 12 12 12 13—49

Arlington 9 10 11 13—43

"Jayvee — Buffalo Grove 36, Arlington 28. AT WHEELING (54) — Davis 2 0-0 4. Begrowicz 2 1-2 5, Schmuhl 1 1-3 3, Rainey 6 0-0 12. Neri 6 3-4 15. Warden 4 0-0 8. Galow 0 1-2 1, Hassler 2 2-2 6. TOTALS — 23 8-13 54.

23 8-13 54.

PALATINE (21) — Schulewitz 0 0-1 0.
Charlier 0 1-2 1, Collins 0 1-2 1, Deiber 2
0-1 4, Mcniel 2 2-2 6, Milota 0 0-2 0, Gordon
0 1-3 1, Wojcik 1 0-1 2, Jasonowicz 1 1-3 3,
Diewald 1 1-2 3, TOTALS 7 7-19 21.

SCORE BY QUARTERS
Wheeling 17 15 10 12—54
Palatine 2 6 3 10—21

Palatine 2 6 : Prelim: Wheeling 20, Palatine 16.

AT HERSEY (33) — M. Daniels 0 0-1 0. Barnd 3 0-0 6, Walkowick 4 1-1 9, H. Daniels 3 4-6 10. C. Stembridge 2 0-0 4, Fogarty 10:13 4-6 10. C. Stembridge 2 0-0 4, Fogat's 2 0-1 4. Totals 14 5-9 33.

FREMD (56) — Bruns 5 6-9 16, Cannon 9 1-1 19, Hamill 2 0-4 4, Danz 4 1-2 9, Moffett 1 2-2 4, Nelson 1 0-0 2, Harring 1 0-0 2.

SCORE BY QUARTERS Prelim: Fremd 19, Hersey 11 AT SCHAUMBURG (32) - Mazikowski 3

0-0 6, Luciani 3 1-3 7, Fink 0 0-0 0, Kretz 1 1-1 3, Meyer 1 0-0 2, Wallner 6 2-2 14, Fox 0 0-0 0, Jensen 0 0-0 0. Totals 14 4-6 32. HOFFMAN ESTATES (62) — Farrish 7 2-3 16, Ruh 7 2-6 16, Warring 6 0-0 12, Murphy 3 0-0 6, Davila 0 0-0 0, Berg 1 0-0 2, Oyer 2 0-0 4, Brousie 1 0-0 2, Foster 2 0-0 4.

Fouled out: Kretz.
SCORE BY QUARTERS
Hoffman Estates 14 17 14 17—62
Schaumburg 11 8 10 3—32
Prelim: Hoffman Estates 17, Schaumburg 12.

Boys box scores

AT NILES EAST (56) — Bercoon 9 1-3 19. Andrea 5 2-2 12, Frankel 5 0-2 10. Rubenstein 3 2-4 8. O'Malley 1 0-1 2. Ciran 2 1-3 5. Kitnis 0 0-0 0, Wisnewski 0 0-0 0.

Totals 25 6-15 56.

MAINE WEST (67) — Zuccarini 11 6-7
28. Anderson 5 0-1 10, Wright 3 2-4 8, Logisz 1 3-5 5, Karabas 5 2-3 12, Garhardt 1 0-0
2. Tovella 0 0-0 0, Kunze 1 0-1 2. Totals 27
13-21 67.

Fouled out: Frankel

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Maine West

15 10 14 19 67 Maine West 15 19 14 19—67 Niles East 16 12 16 12—56

Prelim: Niles East 56, Maine West 47. AT PALATINE (69) — Buenzow 9 5-6 23, McKenna 6 4-4 16, Plazak 3 3-8 9, Landeene 3 0-0 6, Cole 2 0-1 4, Jessen 1 2-4 4, LeBreck 1 0-0 2, Linsner 1 0-0 2, Long 0 2-3 2, Niemeyer 0 1-2 1, Totals 26 17-28 69.

FOREST VIEW (54) — Martinski 10 0-0 20, Wiora 5 1-6 11, Chuipek 3 4-4 10, Nelson 3 0-0 6, Hanson 2 1-4 5, Kennedy 1 0-02 2, Gardner 0 0-1 0. Totals 24 6-17 54.

Prelim: Forest View 42, Palatine 31.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Forest View 12 14 9 19—54
Palatine 17 14 25 13—69

AT FREMD (45) — S. Rawlins 3 0-0 6. Curtin 1 2-2 4. Kukla 2 2-2 6. Moffett 1 0-0 2. Morasio 2 0-0 4, C. Rawlins 4 0-1 8, Schroeder 1 0-0 2. Hallberg 3 1-2 7, Field 3 0-2 6. Totals 20 5-9 45. BUFFALO GROVE (54) - Groot 4 0-0 8. Marshall 5 3-3 13. Allsmiller 11 3-3 25. Heesch 2 2-4 6, Czownyka 1 0-0 2. Totaks 23 8-10 54.

SCORE BY QUARTERS 10 4 11 20—45 10 12 15 17—54

WHEELING (62) — Begrowicz 6 5-7 17.

Larsen 6 2-3 14, Sabal 4 2-2 10, Lockefeer 2
2-5 6, Nugent 0 0-0 0, Paulus 5 1-3 11, Heredia 0 0-0 0, Majkowski 1 1-2 3, Joas 0 0-0
0. Totals 24 13-22 62.

AT CONANT (59) — Totten 5 13-14 23,
Plumb 1 1-4 3, Francissen 2 2-2 6, Brumm
4 0-1 8, MacDonald 3 2-2 8, Schimbke 2 5-8
9. Schafer 1 0-0 2, Schweigart 0 0-0 0, Pugliese 0 0-0 0, Severson 0 0-0 0, Pritchett 0
0-0 0, Goodman 0 0-0 0, Totals 18 23-31 59.
Fouled out: Sabal, MacDonald.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

SCORE BY QUARTERS 12 20 11 19—62 8 18 16 17—59

TRITON (67) — Dobbins 9 5-6 23, Wilbon 9 2-3 20. Anderson 3 2-5 8, Thomas 4 0-0 8. Law 1 2-3 4, Schneider 1 0-0 2, Maack 0 2-2 2. Totals 27 13-19 67. 2. Totals 27 13-19 67. HARPER (55) — Sulaski 1 2-2 4. Breen 6 1-4 13, Carberv 0 1-2 1, Chmiel 11 2-4 24, Duffy 1-2 3. Nichol 3 1-2 7. Kiley 1 1-1 3. Ritchie 0 0-2 0. Totals 23 9-19 55. Fouled out: Anderson, Chmiel. Halftime score: Triton 32, Harper 29.

Kaczynski 0 0-1 0. Chmiel 4 3-4 11. Jatis 3.5-7 11. Moran 4 1-2 9. Diegan 0 1-4 1. Negrets 0 2-3 2. Breen 2 3-4 7. Krypton 0 0-1 0. Tuzil 2 2-4 6. Totals 16 18-32.

ROLLING MEADOWS (72) — Rose 4 7-10 15. Walker 7 7-11 21. Schrock 2 2-6 6. Furlan 3 1-1 7. Krutwig 1 0-2 2. Brettner 3 5-7 11. DeMarie 2 0-0 4. McClellan 3 0-0 6. Hopkins 0 0-0 0. Blasek 0 0-0 0. Totals 25 22-37. SCHAUMBURG (50) - Wright 1 1-2 3

SCORE BY QUARTERS Schaumburg 13 8 15 14-50
Rolling Meadows 12 25 23 12-72
Fouled Out — Chmiel, Moran.
Preliminary Score — Rolling Meadows
62, Schaumburg 60.

College scores

Providence 82, St. Bonaventure 75
Tennessee 106, Georgia 82
Notre Dame 97, Dayton 64
W. Virginia 86, Virginia Tech 78
Houston 94, Texas Tech 87
Rice 73, Baylor 60
Texas A&M 76, TCU 69
Nevada-Las Vegas 107, Bradley 106
W. Illinois 64, N. Iowa 60
Monmouth 80, Beloit 77
St. Xavier 97, NE Illinois 93
Clemson 60, N.C. St, 59 Providence 82, St. Bonaventure 75

Volleyball

Park district rankings ARLINGTON HEIGHTS PARK DISTRICT MEN'S VOLLEYBALL "A" LEAGUE Standings—Bushwackers Saloon 21-3, G. D. Searle 21-3, Waukegan Volleyball Club 13-11, Senn Park-Chicago 11-13, Northbrook Volleyball Club 7-17, Trinity College 0-24.

Bowling

Beverly Lanes

Paddock Classic men

.158 146 171 475 149 206 215 570

Okinski	.149	206	215	570
Nelson	176	210	222	608
Millor	214	233	152	599
	222	174	181	577
Glaser	-646	114	101	011
	919	969	941	2829
Grand Spaulding Dodge				-04
Mornor	.210	164	160	534
Thompson	204	133	212	549
Europt	172	128	179	479
Tawer	177	156		497
Thompson Ewert Ischer Belluzzi	.111			581
Belluzzi	-188	212	181	981
Weber Kettles	951	793	896	2640
Simonis	.224	236	182	642
Diamel	204	231	172	607
Diegel	000		147	524
Surges	200	171		
Kerly	168	176	206	550
Kouros	183	184	227	594
Dick McFeely Pontiac	985	998	934	2917
Without Politice	100	198	171	540
Withey	180			
Brichta	158	216	194	
Smith	162	162	187	511
Baccus	191	175	184	550
Lofthouse	163	180	161	504
Lorthouse	100	100	101	001
Formco Metal Products	854	931	897	2682
Heffner	160	215	202	577
neimer	100		190	649
Stjernberg		220		
Kusiak	224	155	215	594
Shoop	166	183	179	528
Hansen	205	246	198	649
	Marine Street Street			
	988	1025	984	2997
Oost Produce Oost				
Oost	191	236		620
Kartheiser Angelacos	125	193	186	504
Angelacos	196	201		585
Magnet	0.40	214		632
Moores Chesser	240	214	172	
Chesser	192	165	269	626
Uncle Andy's Hoff	950	1009	1008	2967
Hoff	161	168	190	519
Coleantonio	192	167	195	545
Gappa	101	189	201	
Gappa	101			
Kozma	168	167	147	482
Myslinski	170	195	170	535
Des Plaines Ace Hardwa	863	886	903	2652
		100	140	200
Lau	192	182	149	523
Smith, Dick Fleming Garr	165	222	177	
Fleming	200	217	222	639
Carr	210	193	222	625
Christensen	110	150		
Christensen	119	156	179	454
	886	970	949	2805

Mason Shoes				
Wales	150	185	136	480
Buge'	170	192	157	519
Cirulio	170	137	177	492
Cord	100	164	150	482
Gard Faust	108			
raust	152	167	151	470
Ziebart of Des Plaines	827	845	771	2443
Cazel	163	183	209	555
Christensen	164	184	133	481
Myslinsk!	.157	156	133 164	477
Anderson	157	165	173	495
Christensen Myslinski Anderson Harris	179	146	159	484
	820	834	838	2492
Petterson Safety Service		126	170	465
Lohse Kuhn	170		176 180	
Condon	170	109	180	505
Sanger	175	178	181	530
Harris	158	157	172	48
Sander Harris Kostelny	201	169	186	553
Striking Lanes	868	789	895	2553
Brolle	130	172	195	50
Whitmore Schroder Brumond Schoenberger	1771	107	141 199 163	500
Schroder	170	100	141 199	DED
Drumon d	178	190	199	99
Brumond	157	154	163	47
Schoenberger	177	180	234	59
Thunderbird Country Clu	822	893	932	264
Indiderord Country Cit	0	100		
Ladd	173	169	169	
Sobczak	187	146	147	48
Turs	159	145	170	47 50
Carlson	153	193	160	50
Yurs Carlson Kachelmuss	211	213	169	59
L-Tran Engineering	883	866	815	256
Wool Engineering	10-		470	***
Kosi Douglas	197	157	178	
Distribution 1	187	211	165	56 50
Pleicknardt	170	170	163	50
Schultz	185	177		58
Pleickhardt Schultz Nichols	157	190	212	55
T D1	894	905	927	272
Ten Pin Bowl Juenger				
Juenger	145	165	182	49
Peterman	165	200	155	52
Plywack	161	130	186	52 47 51
Lukachir	150	193	171	51
Plywack Lukachir Lindenberg	153	160	168	48
	774	848	862	248
Tower Cleaners				
Tower Cleaners Baurhyte Friis	197	148	152	49
Friis	. 172	143	169	48
Lizak	170	158		52
	100	3 5 0		

High school girls

167 180 136 483

853 769 859 2481

MID SUBURBAN LEAGUE Rolling Meadow 4, Wheeling 0 Forest View 4, Conant 0 Prospect 3, Fremd 1 Hersey 3, Elk Grove 1 Arlington 4, Palatine 0 Schaumburg 4, Buffalo Grove 0

Parkhurst

HIGH SERIES

Wheeling — Maihack 426; Rolling Meadows — Schmider 441; Forest View — Hanson 500; Conant — Zienty 447; Prospect — Hinkle 507; Fremd — Baldocchi 430; Hersey — Zylstra 531; Elk Grove — Raetzman 465; Arlington — Weber 534; Palatine — Thullen 452; Schaumburg — Huzar 499; Buffalo Grove — Maro 465.

HIGH GAMES

Wheeling — Lippert 167; Rolling Meadows — Schmider 190; Forest View — Pleickhardt 222; Conant — Zienty 176; Prospect — Hinkle 205; Fremd — Baldocchi 165; Hersey — Robinson 208; Elk Grove — Clark 187; Arlington — Weber 203; Palatine — Falkenberg 173; Schaumburg — Huzar 183; Buffalo Grove — Maro 178.

STANDINGS

Official standings will run Saturday, Feb. 4. Final meet between Conant and Hersey will be held Friday at Rolling

Swimming

Northwest Suburban 'Y'

Northwest Suburban YMCA Girls 255
Indian Boundry YMCA Girls 95
Cadets: 100 medley relay—(Lake.
Hirsch. Marano, Osowski): 25
Free—Hirsch; Backstroke—Lake;
Breaststroke—Guenther; 50
Free—Osowski: 100 Free relay—(Marano,
Osowski, Lake, Hirsch).
Midget: 200 medley relay—(Staab. Baumann, Anderson, Heintz): 100 IM—Heintz;
50 Butterfly—Anderson: Breaststroke—Dobrunz: 100 Free—Beckman.
Prep: 200 IM—Spirek; 50
Free—Andersen; Backstroke—Spirek; 100
Free e—Lindstrom, Nankerus, Meyers, Spirek).

rek).

Junior: 200 Free—Hildebrandt; 200 Medley Relay—(Hannigan, Beckman, Larsen, Weider); 200 IM—Larsen; 100 Butterfly—Larsen; Free—Weider; Backstroke—Beckman; 200 Free Relay—(Weider, Samoore, Hildebrandt, Lucansky).

Intermediate: 200 medley relay—(Fitzsimons, Larsen, Meyers, Richartz); 50 Free—Murray; 100 Butterfly—Meyers: 100 Free—Lindstrom; Backstroke—Fitzsimons; Breaststroke—Larsen; 400 Free Relay—(Meyers, Larsen, Ulrich, Richartz).

Northwest Suburban YMCA Boys 220, Indian Boundry YMCA Boys 103

Northwest Suburban YMCA Boys 220, Indian Boundry YMCA Boys 103
C a d e t s: 25 Butterfly—Schuster; 50
Free—Behnke: 25 Backstroke—Schuster; Breaststroke—Baumann; 100 Free Relay—(Lane, Baumann, Schuster, Behnke).
Midget: 100 IM—Gialluisi: 50 Butterfly—Carrow: Breaststroke—Walter; 100
Free — Jensen: 200 Free Relay — (Maskalunas, K. Murray, Lund, Grazian).
Prep: 200 Medley Relay—(Threlkeld, Peplin, Murray, Fitzsimons): 200IM — Kemp; 50 Free — Murray; Backstroke — Threlkeld; 100 Free — Kemp; 200 Free Relay — Murray, Fitzsimons, Threlkeld, Kemp).

Kemp).

Junior: 200 Free—Stadler: 200 Medley Relay—(Wilcox, Gafrick, Chapman, Osowski): 200 IM—Tisdall: 50 Free—Tisdall: 100 Butterfly—Chapman; Free—Stadler; Backstroke—Gafrick: 200 Free Relay—(Tisdall, Ryden, Stadler, Chapman).

Intermediate: 200 Free—Griesenauer; 50 Free—Moeller: 100 Butterfly—Haeflinger: 100 Free—Moeller: 400 Free Relay—(Wallgren, Griesenauer, Moeller, Haeflinger).

Wrestling

Park district PALATINE PARK DISTRICT

WRESTLING Dundee Invitational at Irving Crown

Jeff Brannon, 1st place (50 lbs.); Ken Jeff Brannon, 1st place (50 lbs.); Ken Sheppard, 1st place (55 lbs.); John Galkowski, 2nd place (55 lbs.); Gary Sobezak. 3rd place (65 lbs.); Mike Hruska, 3rd place (75 lbs.); Mitch Sheppard, 1st place (90 lbs.); Rob Wise, 2nd place (112 lbs.); Rick Miller. 1st place (105 lbs.); Oscar Espita. 3rd place (118 lbs.); Rick Rogalski, 3rd place (126 lbs.).

Youth hockey

Bob's Phillips 66 Warriors 2

Dundee 0

Joey Kauth was terrific in goal in his second shutout of the season, as Bob's defeated Dundee 2-0. Powell and Wintringer scored for the Warriors with Ames assist-

Schaumburg 4 Bob's Phillips 66 Warriors 1

Jeff Lange and Sean Murphy were strong on defense, but Schaumburg was too much for the Warriors, who lost 4-1. Powell, assisted by Pagura, scored the only goal for the Warriors.

Bob's Phillips 66 Warriors 5

Arlington 2

Jeff Powell led the Warriors to a win with his first hat trick of the year. Also scoring for the winners were Wintringer and Ames with assists coming from McNamara, Carlsen, Ames and Bator.



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305—Lost & Found

420—Help Wanted

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Dynamic growth oriented Des Plaines co. needs experienced fulls charge book-keeper to work directly with Controller. Duties include special projects, G/L. A/P and payroll.

Call Don, 827-0066

BOOKKEEPER — Full c h a r g e . Must be exp. Pleasant working conditions in plush office. Exc. salary and hrs. Call 394-5200 for interview.

\$\frac{53-800}{\text{S00}}\$

you will be the secretary to one man and enjoy your own private office, as you screen his visitors and phone calls, schedule his appointments and keep up with the meetings that he must attend. Typing and some light office background desired. Large company with outstanding benefits. Company pd. fee. Miss Paige Private Emp. Agency. 9 S. Dunton, Arl. His. Call 394-0880.

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Challenging oppowers in busy salment. Position of variety of reserved.

BOWLING Lanesman full time 5 days 40 hrs. 1:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m. Pinjammers part time wknds. Must be 18 yrs. or over. Carmela or Mickey CL 9-4400.

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NO TYPING \$550

Work in exciting marketing research dept. of a well known corp. No exp. nec. They will train you. Co. pd. fee.

Cafeteria Help Full and part-time, Monday thru Friday

CAFETERIA **SUPERVISOR**

Part-time, evenings. Good salaries & paid holiwork several years and who endays. For interview, apoy detailed figure work. You'll be pointment please call: Shirley Merritt ines of insurance. Two years of

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> Palatine Shell Car Wash Rt. 53 & Dundee Palatine Want Ads Solve Problems for Ar Heights.

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Supervising exp. desired. \$3.50 to \$5 plus benefits incl. pd. vacation & holiday pay.

CASHIER Full time. 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. Over 21. For minimart. Apply in person. Service station NW corner Wise and Roselle

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Unique young business group nas immed, openings for 10 girls and guys, 18 and over, free to travel — Los Angeles, Miami, New York, and all other major U.S. cities and resort areas, doing promotional work for leading Experience helpful but not necessary to work in acct'g dept. of growing manufacturing company. Full time. Excellent fringe benefits. Apply 8-4 p.m.

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Full and Part-Time

Blend specialty detergents to customer requirements. Variety of job responsibilities, good pay. No exp. necessary, will train. For information call:

We have positions available Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. til noon. We also have openings Saturday and Sunday only, 7 a.m. until 12 noon, Good starting salaries plus discount on purchases.

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CORPORATION

CLERK

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Cafeteria. Hours 8-4:30.

537-4600

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visit us at RECORD CLERK

If you enjoy filing and detailed work we have an immediate opening in our policy records department. We provide an attractive work environment. competitive starting salary and comprehensive benefit program. Our administrative office is convenient to both the North Western R.R. and the Northwest Tollway. To arrange for an interview appointment call: Gloria Michaelis at 394-5530. This entry level position will involve you with general of-fice routines such as logging. sorting of billing documents and assisting in various oth-ZURICH INS. CO. 121 S. Wilke Rd. Arlington Hts., Ill. 60005 Equal oppty. employer

ance office. Good typing appointment to:
Mr. John Hundrieser skills required to learn

298-3200, Ext. 360 SYMONS CORPORATION 200 E. Touhy, Des Pl. Equal oppty. employer m/f

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For work in our Billing Dept. Must be accurate typist. Min. 55 wpm. All paid benefits incl. paid vacation. Hours: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call:

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Challenging opportunity to work in busy sales department. Position offers wide variety of responsibilities including typing and maintenance of all engineering files, updating records, detail work, working with figures, maintaining cost books and other challenging assignments. Will train to do light drafting. Good starting salary and full company benefits. Call Ms. Hoffman 766-9000. typist. Min. 55 wpm. All

variety of responsibilities including typing and much customer contact. Call Ms. Dureka.

PIONEER SCREW & NUT CO.

CLERK TYPIST

you have smme typing (45 pm) and a gd. figure apt. e marketing div. of this ell known co. needs you. reat promotional possilities. Co. pd. fee.

Lie. Pvt. Empl. Agey. CLERK TYPIST Exper. preferred but not

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IMMEDIATELY to work in NW suburbs. We offer highest hourly rate, vacation & holiday pay plus 296-5515 ELAINE REVELL Temporary Service

With general office exp. Ask for Ann. 956-1366. Arlington LOW COST WANT ADS

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TRADE IN YOUR COMMUTER TICKETS . . .

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for an interesting close-to-home career. At this time we have 2 openings . . . each offering permanent employment, salary commensurate with background, excellent benefits . . . plus an attractive suburban location (just off Edens Expressway), that saves hours of travel time.

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If you like the challenge of a fast pace and customer contact, this is for you. Accurate typing and good communication skills required.

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Good secretarial skills coupled with an accounting background could qualify you for this newly created, variety-filled position.

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A person for varied general office duties and switchboard relief. Broad office experience required. Excellent pay and benefits.

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Just the job for you if

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To work in purchas-

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chinery manufac-

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wpm accurate; some

Modern office, full

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We also have a position available for an individual with good typing skills.
We offer excellent salaries and benefits for full time position which includes dental plan- and tuition reimbursement. Please call for an interview

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and full company bene-885-1100

necessary. Excel. salary

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Cost accountant Technical Sales

CLERKS

Retail accountant
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Bank Tellers \$650
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-TOP PAY + BONUS

—Days or weeks you want for as long as you want.

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Our Arlington Heights offic

has immediate need for a closing officer. Experience in processing VA and FHA and conventional closings. Minimum 1 year experience.

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be cocktail Waitresses for private prestigious dining and athletic club. Experi-ence desired but not neces-sary. Full or part-time. Ap-ply in person bet. 3-7 p.m., Tues. thru Sat.

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Immediate opening for a

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-Work near home

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537-4600 437-67 Lic. Pvt. Empl. Agey. CONSTRUCTION Project
Manager, Single fam.
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Send resume to C44, Box 280,
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Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. Equal oppty. employer

Gen'l shop assembly \$3-4
PRIVATE EMP. AGCY.

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1264 NW Hwy. 297-4142
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SCHAUMBURG
120 W. Golf 882-4680 If you like dealing with busi-If you like dealing with business people on a professional level, if you have a good telephone personality and basic typing ability, we can offer you a position of challenge and growth. You will be responsible for working with our customers to keep their accounts current. If FILE, OFC., TYPIST, ETC. their accounts current. It you accept this responsibility you will receive a good salary (better if you have credit experience) and a complete

Call or Apply 956-7500

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CRT operator/clark We have an immediate opening for a CRT operator and clerk. Must type 45 wpm. Will train on CRT. Hours 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Call Mrs. Jahn for appointment 593-7000

person:

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detail oriented.

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COOK. exp., for small cafeteria. Vacation plus benefits. 6 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Call 478-3639. Directory Merchants

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PARTS CORRESPONDENT Fortune 500 Company interested in hiring a Parts Correspondent for its Crane and Excavator Division,

an immediate opening for | Candidate will be knowledgeable of the Crane and Excavator replacement parts industry and possess clude typing of various the ability to act as liaison between distributors and correspondence and the Service Parts Department. Must enjoy working forms, filing and other with people and have good telephone personality and general office routines. the ability to communicate both verbally and in writ-Starting salary \$5.25 per ing. Customer relations oriented personality a must. hr. Interested applicants Salary commensurate with responsibilities and re-

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imum of 2 years of college and some supervisory experience. Excellent salary & a comprehensive benefit program.

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\$7,000-\$15,000

If you have any computer exp. (prefer Burroughs 4700 or 6700) call us now for more details. Co. pd. fee. DYNAMIC PERSONNEL 936 Piper Willow Pk. 'Shppg. Ctr.

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Suite 10 E.G.V. 437-6700 CONCESSION and doorman

\$10K \$10K \$15K \$15K \$15K \$15K \$15K \$200 \$740

640-5020

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Joy Manufacturing Co. Elk Grove

Wanted, college graduates to be cocktail waitresses for fringe benefits. Apply in Lake Park High School

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Barrington area.

\$12,000 NW suburban sales office of nat'l. Electrical Products distribution with plush new office has asked us to select an individ. who likes to deal with customers, handle corresp. & in general, organize office. Must have good office skills &

Private Employment Agency support your Service

CRANE & EXCAVATOR

Teledyne Wisconsin Mo- to be located in a new consolidated facility near tor is an internationally O'Hare serving all our domestic and international known mfg. of air cooled distributors and users. Replacement part shipments gas engines. Our Elk are in excess of \$25,000,000 annually. Grove Village office has

should apply in person at sults. Please send resume and current salary to: Box 2088

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The ideal candidate for this position will possess a minimum of 2 years of experience in industrial

credit and collection activities. Must have a min-

Apply to Personnel

711 W. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Heights

Machine Operators

Clean modern ac plant,

Rexmord

Seal Div.

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Wheeling, Il.

Equal Oppty. Empl.

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FULL OR PART-TIME

Day or evening shift until

A. W. INDUSTRIES

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Schaumburg

882-0144

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Will assist in sales dept. - on switchboard - in mailroom. A good beginning spot. Co. paid fee.

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1784 Oakton St. Des Pl. 296-2040 Pvt. Emp. Agcy.

FILE CLERK

Elk Grove company has po-sition open for file clerk. Ex-perience not necessary. Av-

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RECEPTION

\$170-200 WEEK

GAL FRIDAY Needed for one girl office in O'Hare Lake Office Ctr., Des

Pl. Exc. typing a must, shorthand opt. Lite bkkpg. Send resume to C62, Box 280, Arl. Hts., Ill. 60006.

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564-4550

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DRILL PRESS

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No experience necessar; will train. Apply in person:

Marine Accessory Mfg.

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Receptionist, typing, general office work. Flexible day time hours. Call Mr. Maas,

Kuriyama of America

546 Crossen Ave.

Elk Grove Village

• General Factory

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Honing Oprs.

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Need alert individual for variety of office duties. Good figure aptitude essential, familiarity with Accts. Rec. helpful. Excellent opportunity. paid insurance, profit sharing and pension. Contact Mr. Schubert.

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between 8:30 and 5:30

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\$650-\$700

Work in a very informal, friendly atmosphere. Any office exp. will qualify you for this diversified position. Co.

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versified duties and cong-

enial office. No experi-

ence necessary - will

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Palatine

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Large corp. needs person for order entry position. Ex-cellent benefits, many chal-lenges and opportunities for advancement. Some college

or previous work experience pref. Call 296-1056 for inter-

GENERAL OFFICE

Order entry clerk/Maintain order records from sales thru production and accounting. Lots of details, variety and hard work, EDP background a +. Typing nice, but not necessary. Call 640-1700 Ext. 46.

GENERAL OFFICE

Call Don, 827-0066

GENERAL OFFICE

446-8782

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GENERAL OFFICE

GENERAL OFFICE

GENRL. office and parts posting. Exper. helpful, full time, fringe benefits. Call Mike Talbot, 439-9122.

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We are an industrial fur-

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Des Plaines

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For busy Prospect Hts. salen. Will be personally trained by Nick in the latest

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benefits.

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Hospital

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Light warehousing. Pick, pack, ship and receive. Fork lift experience helpful. High school diploma or equivalent.

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\$700 TO TRAIN Know typing? Good on phones? Learn to be of help when clients call. Sales-ori-ented person perfect. IVY. Inc. Client pays fee. Pvt. Emp. Agy. 1496 Miner, D.P. 297-3535; 7215 W. Touhy SP 4.8585

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Unusual groundlevel career opp. Must be intelligent, hard working, personable and able to work independently. Small NW suburban manufacturer needs self-reliant individual with data processing experience who can manage KP function, design systems, learn comput-850 Pratt Blvd., Elk sign systems, learn computer operation and learn programming. Responsibilities will range from decision making to clerical. Offering excellent advancement opportunities. Send resume to C-58, Box 280. Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

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Mt. Prospect. Pleasant working conditions and fringe benefits. Excellent oppty. for enthusiastic and ex-perienced girl.

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Fast accurate design drafts., 2-5 yrs. Small electro mech'l parts. Co. leader in their field. Exec. fringes, tuition, etc. \$16,000-\$18,000 + yr. CALL NOW! 439-1400, John C. Greene Mgmt. Consultants, Elk Grove Village.

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Nationally known Northbrook career apparel and uniform manufacturer needs designer assistant, Requires ability to make first pattern. Opportunity to develop design talent, Mrs. Sherman, 492,000 498-0200.

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Boss travels a great deal. You'll watch office. Do let-ters. Learn to deal with clients. Big bfts. Co. pays

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Assist management exec.
Advance fast. Bfts. Raises.
Good appearance. Poise
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Pvt. emp. agy, 1496 Miner.
D.P. 296-3535; 7215 W. Touhy
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Small manufacturing Company requires person to drive Van for pick up & delivery in Chicago & Suburban area. Benefits include Group Insurance & Profit

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Deliveries in company car plus varied shop duties. Wrapping, receiving, shipping. Régular advancement plan. Paid vacation, hospitalization, insurance and retirement. Must be 18 or over. Start \$3.42. Hours 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Responsible person needed full time. Apply in person to Mr. Wetterhahn.

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\$4.82 to \$10.75 hr. SEARS EASY METHOD DRIVING

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Experienced required in logic and micro processor de-sign relating to musical in-struments.

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ELECTRONIC TECH To repair and troubleshoot sophisticated avinoics equipment. 3 to 4 years experience is acceptable. Salary based on experience. Good company benefits, If you're interested in growing with an international aviation company, please call 437-9300, ext. 250.

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Many positions in digial systems, micro processing, microwave, electronic component design and maintenance — computer design and management qualifies Must have BSEE or MSEE

Electronics

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Lic. Pvt. Empl. Agcy.

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Executive Secretary/ Administrative Asst.

Well groomed with person able phone voice. Dependable, organized and have outgoing mature personality Typing and shorthand a ne cessity, interesting and diversified position. Bensenville area. Ask for De.

595-7470

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Progressive suburban firm has a few openings for quali-fied individuals in the following positions:

- PUNCH PRESS Day Shift
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There is more to this position than just greeting people. The clients who come here must be dealt with tactfully and intelligently. In addition, since this company is in the fashion field, you should be well groomed yourself. Some typing and office background desirable. This is a really fun and unique public contact position where you will meet people from all over the world. Co. pd. fee. Miss Paige Emp. Agency. 9 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0880. Day Shift Experience preferred but will train individuals with good mechanical and/or factory background. Good company benefits. Convenient lo-cation.

Apply Personnel Office 8 a.m.-12 noon METHODE MFG. CORP. 1700 Hicks Road Rolling Meadows

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TOOL & DIE MAKERS FOURSLIDE

Lombard Div. of Associated Spring Barnes Group, Inc. needs you!

We are paying a very competitive wage with one of the finest fringe benefit packages available in the industry. We are expected to double in size within the next 2 yrs., so act now to get in on the ground floor.

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• SLITTER OPERATOR • EXTRUDER OPER-

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Paid life and health in-Paid life and health insurance, retirement plan, steady work and good start immediately. Must be able to maintain equipment. Excellent wages. pay. Call:

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SUN PROCESS CO. 593-0447

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Equal Oppty. Employer

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RADIAL DRILL Must be exp'd., able to read blueprints. Full time permanent position.

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Will train to expedite flow of manufacturing orders thru various processes, in plant. Full time perm. position. Good wages, job security, excel. benefits, in-

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- operators registered nurses keypunch/
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GENERAL OFFICE Full-time position with diversified duties and cong-

11:30 p.m. Flexible hours, Expansion of our sales oflight assmbly, will train. fice creates an opening train. Pleasant working condifor a diversified order desk position. A sharp person who enjoys phone contact with customers can have a great future and grow with us. Call:

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FRONT desk clerk, exper'd. or will train: also, house-man. Days. Call Mr. Ross, bet. 7-3 p.m. Clayton Hse. Motel, Wheeling, 537-9100. Versatile individual required for Sales Dept. Knowledge of typing and other office machines is beneficial. Figure aptitude helpful. Pleasant office. Good company bene-

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An interesting and diversified position has just become available. Duties will filing, etc

We offer a competitive starting salary and excellent company benefits. Call now to arrange your interview appointment.

595-8000

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Immediate openings for a general clerk in our mail and supply room. Your duties will include xeroxing, mail distribution and a limited amount of driving. This opening was created by promotion. Our location is convenient to the North Western R.R. and Northwest Tollway. We offer a comprehensive benefit program and a competitive starting salary. To arrange for an interview appointment call: Gloria Michaelis at 394-5530.

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Person to answer tel. Small
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 Experienced welder
 Press brake set-up man
 D a y s. Opportunity to learn a trade. Excellent fringe benefits. Apply in person:

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 Fast paced office requires a full time or part-time person who is a self-starter, can assume responsibility, career minded and able to withstand able to withstand able to withstand and personality helpful. Varied duties include typing and customer relations work. Excel. salary, oppr. for advancement and outstanding benefits. Please call.

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COPYWRITER TRAINEE Type 45 wpm accurately, good grammar and spell-

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Des Plaines

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Good Salary **Excellent Benefits** Modern, congenial, cara busy office that deals peted office with flex. with many people daily. Must be able to type and time — any 8 hour shift between 7 a.m. and 5:30 enjoy detail oriented figure work. Excellent sala-Call 391-5131 or 391-5100

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KEYPUNCH Arlington Heights, Il. Entry Level
K n o w l e d g e in Alpha/Numeric and 6 months Equal oppty, employer m/f HOUSEKEEPER, full time, days. St. Joseph's Home, Palatine. 358-5700.

HOUSEKEEPER, full and part-time. Plum Grove Nursing Home, Palatine. 358-0311. pha/Numeric and 6 months to one year experience on IBM 029 and 059 keypunch equipment qualifies. We offer excellent starting salary, complete benefits and ideal working conditions. Our administrative office is convenient to both the North Western R.R. and the Northwest Tollway. To arrange for an interview appointment call: Gloria Michaelis at 394-5530. HOUSEKEEPER/ Full time work available. Large modern nursing center. Excellent working condition. Top pay and benefits.

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\$9-1,000

gal secretary for a prestige firm, Co. pd. fee. Miss Paige Private Emp. Agency. 9 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0880.

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Precision Instruments
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Should have experience. Ma-

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All around machinist needed
to set up and operate all machine shop equipment, lathes. mills and grinder. Tool
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Make tools and fixtures and
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ual to work at apt. com-

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Cail 359-6000

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Math aptitude and moderate typing skill (approx. 40 wpm) required.

729-5300

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Dynamic Des Plaines Co. needs all around Girl Friday type person to handle dicta-phone, typing, filing and light bookkeeping. National Board of Boiler and Pressure Vessel commissioned inspectors desired. However if you are a graduate engineer or have a high Grove. school diploma, and 3 or more yrs. experience in the Call 439-0600 for interoperation of high pressure view. boilers, you may be qualified Growing company in Northfor our Boiler and Machinfield needs a responsible, self-starter.' Above average typing ability, phone and fig-ure aptitude. Pleasant workery inspection training program. Excellent benefits, company car, and opportuniconditions, company ty for advancement. Contact W F. Carpenter or M. A.

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phone: reception, typing. Good working conditions. Apply in person or call Universal Lustre Leaf Co. 1723 Carmen, EGV Full time, no experience necessary. Duties include maintaining files and providing information to GENERAL OFFICE
Accounts payable, filing, inventory work, typing, some bkkpg, helpful. Will train.
Mrs. Thomas, 543-6433.

GENERAL Office, in Bensenville. Various duties, typing necessary. Good benefits. 595-7500. sales people, employee discount, profit sharing, health and life ins.

Apply in person FORM FURNITURE

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Rolling Meadows, Il. 259-1620

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Must be a good mechanic and methodical cleaner. Large apt. complex. Blue Cross and retirement pro-gram. Must live-in, Mon.-Fri. Schaumburg.

FULL AND/OR PART-TIME We have a full and or part-time janitorial posi-tion available in the Lake

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JANITORS, Elk Gr. loc. 8 p.m.-4:30 a.m. Own transp. Call before 4 p.m. 666-2728. W COST WANT ADS

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For permanent career position based in Mt. Prospect III. Background in mainte iii. Background in maintenance supervision or direction for bldg. structure, air
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architectural degree pref.
Technical training and practical experience will be considered. Include salary requirements in first letter.
Apply in writing to:

S. S. KRESGE CO.

she is above average. Cha

Mature woman to take

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438-8281

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Fri. 640-8275.

72 Randhurst Mt. Prospect, Ill. 60056 Const. Dept., J. A. Clarry

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MANAGEMENT position available for individual who has ability to hire & train. Excellent future with a solid co. Yearly earnings in upper teens. \$175 salary while in training. Call Mr. Dewey, 729-1827. Management Trainge College grad with staming and drive who thinks he of

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tools.

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Direct and coordinate incoming and outgoing mail and maintenance of supplies for branch office operation — previous supervisory experience desirable — ideal slot for retired military.

PREMIUM CODING DEPARTMENT SUPERVISOR Supervise all personnel and coding activities within the department, be responsible for maintaining effective operations, capable of

PREMIUM ACCOUNTING DEPARTMENT SUPERVISOR Direct and coordinate the premium collections, processing of premium payments for agents, insureds and reinsurers

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a must, CLAIM CLERICAL DEPARTMENT SUPERVISOR

Supervise, direct and coordinate the activities of claim typists, central claims steno pool and file clerks — previous supervisory ex-

MAIL/SUPPLY CLERKS FILE CLERKS DICTAPHONE OPERATORS/POLICY TYPISTS - 55 WPM PROPERTY-CASUALTY PREMIUM CODERS COMMERCIAL PROPERTY & CASUALTY RATES GENERAL CLERICAL

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Mechanically inclined person to train on the repair and servicing of fire trucks. Apply in person. AMERICAN LA FRANCE

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· Profit sharing, holiday and vacation pay • Clean, modern A/C facilities

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providing high caliber service for the branch in the coding of premiums (Property, Casualty, Reinsurance & Claims).

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If you quality for any of these positions and wish to join an employee oriented growth company, please contact for appointment:

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299-1106

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ASSEMBLY MECHANICS We are presently looking for two full time employees to work in our rotary

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ELK GROVE VILLAGE MECHANIC

ALLIS-CHALMERS 1161 McCabe

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temporary services

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TOP PAY

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Would you like to be re-

sponsible for the adminis-

tration and control of

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processing? A national

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Must be accurate, ca-

pable and desirous of

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In small Elk Grove office. Experience necessary. typ-

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Elk Grove, Il.

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Take charge of payroll; this

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Elk Grove Village

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Now offering Paid Vacation Plan We'd like to work with you — it pays to

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KAR PRODUCTS 296-6111

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Learn on-line applications utilizing ANCI-COBOL. Man-

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One of the area's fastest

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FOR 2 MONTHS?

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CALL: Miss Owens

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To unload trucks, take

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Paid vacations, holidays.

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\$620-\$658

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Large corp.; immed. opening, full benefits; Des Plaines/O'Hare area. Salary commen. with ability. Call Experienced in fastener commen. with business preferred but will Jeanne, 694-3230.

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needs exp. folder help,
days or nights, loss of overtime avail. Call 593-3377. Production Control

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Full time, days, 8-4:30. Must be experienced.

Personnel

nd on the phone. You'll e keeping records, pre-aring forms, etc. Strong pmmunications skills, ping, 40 WPM and some personnel back-ground qualifies you for his opening.
Excellent starting salary plus full benefit program. Call or send re-

Carole Anderson

QUILL CORP.

Individual needed to operate foam cup printers. Person should have some print exp. and mech, ability. Will train

to operate our machines. Straight shifts. Good com-pany benefits. Apply in per-son, 9-4 Mon.-Fri.

Des Plaines 296-8116

PRINTING OFFSET Young man willing to learn printing trade days and nights. Excellent company benefits. Must have own transportation. Elk Grove lo-cation. Also single color pressman wanted. Call Elm-er Weber, 437-7200.

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Experience Preferred LATHE OPERATORS

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Pleasant working conditions and good fringe benefits. Apply in person or call Bill Wahle at: 358-5800

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37-4600 437-Lie: Pvt. Empl. Agey.

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RECEPTION MEDICAL CENTER WILL TRAIN TYPIST arm friendly person want i to welcome people, set fu ture appt., answer phones, A bility to type reports, h and le phones important. Doctor pays fee. IVY. Inc. Pvt. emp. agy. 1496 Miner. D.P. 297-3535; 7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585.

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With typing skills for nev NW sub. office. Public rela tions and property mgmt. Great future! \$160 + bene Great little. \$100 + bene-fits. Fast hire. Co. pays fee. Sheets Pvt. Emp. Agev. D.P., 1264 NW Hwy. 297-4142 Arl., 4 W. Miner 392-6100 Schaum. 120 W. Golf 882-4080

RECEPTIONIST Greet clients. Handle con-

reet clients. Handle console. Must have good appearance plus typing. Call Penny, 394-3700. HARRIS SERVICES, 300 E. NW Hwy., Arl. Hts. Lic. Pvt. Hyv., Agev.

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RN'S

397-0055

3 TO 11 SHIFT Full time. Experienced preferred. Good starting salary. Personal inter-

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Learn to handle fascinating firm. Fast promotions. Client pays fee, IVY, INC. Pvt. emp. agy., 1496 Miner, D.P. 297-3535; 7215 W. Touhy SP

RESTAURANT

New restaurant in Arl. Hts./Buff. Grove area is opening late Feb. on Dundee Rd. Cork 'n Cleaver Rd. Cork 'n Cleaver needs Waiters, Waitresses, Bar-tenders, Busboys, Cooks, tenders, Busboys, Cooks Dishwashers, and Hostesses

CORK 'N CLEAVER 555 Mall Dr., Schaum. (nr. Woodfield Mall) or call 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. 884-0218

No exp. necessary. Inquire

RESTAURANT

COUNTER HELP Full or Part-Time. LUMS RESTAURANT 541-1575

WAITRESS Luncheon including Sat-Experienced. urday. Good tips. IGNATZ & MARY'S

GROVE INN 824-7141 RESTAURANT-Barmatd. 5 days. Gd. tips. Casual pub atmosphere. Limited exp. considered. 833-5330. RESTAURANT

RETAIL

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE vidual who is interested in retail management. Position a vailable is entry level mgmt. with rapid advancement based on the progress of the individual. Full line company benefits. Call for interview at 171 Skokie Valley Rd., Highland Park. 831-5180.

K-MART 780 W. Dundee Wheeling, Il. Full time stock person. Ladies apparel. 537-7800

Retail Management Major nat'l, firm with dy-

namic expansion in metro Chicago needs 3 individs. with retail sales exp. to become managers with early potential of district mgmt. Salary \$8,700 + nanagement bonus. CO. PAYS FEE. Interviewing this week. Call or come in today.

Evenings By App't. 882-2888

1111 Plaza Dr. Woodfield

Private Employment Agency RETAIL SALES

Full time. Shoe Dept. Group Insurance, paid vacation. Apply Shoe Dept. Turnstyle 398-9533 444 E. Rand Rd. Arl. Hts.

Retailing

SALESPERSON

Ladies specialty shop offering every day savings of up to 60% on name brands of Misses and Junior fashions. Full time help needed, experience helpful. We offer a generous discount plus a full

Glenview, Ill.

• Waiters Waitresses

• Kitchen Help Bartenders Hosts Hostesses. on consider yourself an above average person with person-plus and can handle the responsibilities of working with

BENNIGAN'S Monday thru Saturday 12 Noon to 7 p.m.

District Sales Manager

\$20,000 + Car

+ Expenses Largest mfg. co. of this consumer product needs District Sales Mgr. for Midwest region. Relocah have 3 yrs. sales bkgnd. + a college degree. Excellent growth potential. CO. PAYS FEE.

381-3850 600 S. NW Hwy.

Barrington, III.

SALES OPPORTUNITY Immediate opening in re-gional branch office of lead-

ing window manufacturer. We manufacture and sell energy efficient replacement windows, combination win-dows and porch enclosures. As the cost of heating and As the cost of heating and cooling energy goes up our market is expanding. Sales experience helpful. We will train mature, dependable person with reliable car to call on residential, commercial and institutional customercial customerc to mers. Excellent com-pensation and fringe benefit program for qualified per-son. For interview contact Mr. MacMillan, 564-0780.

MON-RAY WINDOWS INC. A subsidiary of DeVAC Inc. 3342 Commercial Ave. Northbrook, Ill.

SALES

Aggressive stainless steel distributor needs ambitious individual for inside sales. Heavy telephone work. Experience helpful. Excellent opportunity for a mature individual willing to accept responsibility. Contact:

> Mr. Thune 894-5100

SALES INSIDE SALES

Sales office and warehouse in Rolling Meadows for a na-tional plastic manufacturer. Small office. Permanent position. Hospitalization and other benefits paid by com-pany. Variety of duties. Call for appt. Prefer mature per-

CUSTOMER SERVICE

259-1550 Equal oppty, employer

MEN OR WOMEN WANTED

want an oppor. to earn up to \$100 per wk. while learning, not investigate our of Exper'd, men and wom Need a career oriented individual who is interested in retail management. Position 1310 W. Northwest Hwy., -Work near home

sales/service job is open- CALL BRENDA 398-3655 men and salesladies. Apply in person only. 1310 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Hts., Fri. & Sat. a.m.

THREE QUESTIONS Do you want to earn BIG MONEY? Are you willing to work harder than you ever have? Can you follow direc-tions? If so call

692-4182 Equal oppty. employer SALES JUST PANTS
Opening for dependable hard
working person for full time
day position. Includes sales
and stock. Transportation a
must. Apply within Golf Mill
Shopping Center.
SALES/Our people average
\$10/hr. 537-8030.

SALES CLERK National electrical distributor needs office and sales clerk with office or Phone for appointment related experience. High 437-9300, ext. 276. school diploma required. Duties include telephone and counter sales. Will train. Growth opportunity with excellent benefits.

Call Mr. Spahn at 593-1330.

Sales Correspondent Major aviation supplier has need for sales expeditor to coordinate with our sales of-fices. Responsibilities will include price quotes, avail-ability, expediting orders. Experience required. Avia-tion experience preferred.

Phone for appointment 437-9300, ext. 276

2050 Touhy Elk Grove Village Equal oppty, employer

SALESMAN to sell packaging goods. Salary + commission with trng. program 439-6669. mission with trng. program.

439-6669.

SALESPERSONS

Better than average salespersons who like the output of the control of t

interest and ability. Work close to home. For app't. call Mr. Mellum. 541-1600 SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

Local people needed to

operate school routes

within our district. Paid

training, benefits, etc. 991-1770 SCHOOL DIST. 15 1100 N. Smith Rd.

Palatine

Prominent investor seeks secv. with bookkeeping knowhow. A confidential & very secure position. Client pays fee. IVY, Inc. Pvt. emp. agcy. 1496 Miner, D.P. 297-3535; 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585.

Try a Want Ad!

SECRETARY

Newspaper executive seeks mature, skilled secretary. This is a challenging situation that requires initiative, responsibility and an aptitude for figures.

> PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS 394-2300 Ext. 215

SALES ORDER CLERK

Leading manufacturer of building materials offers a position of challenge and va-riety in the field of order

Because this position demands a definite ability to cope with detail we are looking for someone with 3 or more years in an order processing and/or sales department. Strength in customer service is a plus.

ten or oral is integral to the position. You must be able to type, transcribe and have a fundamental knowledge of

cerned with total sales concept for the north central division. You will be concerned with all orders for products allied to ours.

SECRETARY CELOTEX EXPERIENCED Div. Jim Walter Corp. Our growing bank is look-640 Pearson St.

> Mrs. Manax SECRETARY Bank of Northfield

> > To work for Purchasing Dept. of international company. Typing, shorthand, dictaphone. Some filing, answer phone in quiet Elk Grove Village.

AAR CORP. Elk Grove Village

\$736-\$822

DYNAMIC PERSONNEL 936 Piper Ln. Willow Pk. Shppg. Ctr. Wheeling

SECRETARY Small Elk Grove sales office. Good typing skills, dictaphone experience helpful. Full company

cellent typing skills, congenial personality re-

quired. Prefer some law

office experience. Contact Mary Ann. SECRETARY PRIVATE SECY ant working environment.

Good typing and shorthand skills required. Small office, responsible work with ex-citing interesting people. Call Sue Ruetenik,

SECRETARY

Hansen & Hemple, Inc.

DYNAMIC PERSONNEL

PERSONNEL ADMINISTRATOR

We offer a complete benefit package including hospitalization, dental insurance, life insurance and pension plan. Please send resume including salary re-

BARBARA SCHADE

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NEW PLANT EXCELLENT PAY & BENEFITS

ng, answering phones, and ight bookkeeping. Permanent position, for right Salary depending on "PERSON" FRIDAY SHORTHAND REQUIRED General office skills

SCHAUMBURG 882-0144 PUNCH PRESS

Assistant ght well groomed in dual for Personne t. You'll be dealing

498-6470

3200 Arnold Lane Northbrook, Il. Equal Opp. Emp. PRINT OPERATOR

Thompson Industries 1797 S. Winthrop Ave.

Greet people and answer phones in busy Personnel Dept. of a growing, progressive medical supply company. Most important is your outgoing, friendly personality. Co. pd. fee.

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\$650-736

If you have an attractive appearance and can deal easily with people, they'll completely train you. There will be no chairside assisting; only reception, record keeping and answering phones. Some office experience and light typing is desired. Lovely, modern facility. They pay the fee. Miss Paige Private Emp. Agency, 9 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0880. If you have an attractive ap

RECEPTION

Lu-Help Wanted

Full time or part-time. 12 midnight to 8 a.m. Resi-

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Grove Mall 437-6700

RECEPTION TRAINEE MORTGAGE BROKERS \$650 OR MORE Nice setup in handsome fi-nancial offices. You'll learn

Steel brokers. You'll be at front desk. Meet, get to know everyone. Help everywhere. Take, give messages. Wonderful people. Co. pd. fee. IVY, Inc. Pvt. emp. agv. 1496 Miner, D.P. 297-3535; 7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585.

RECEPTIONIST \$650-750

RECEPTIONIST

RECEPTIONIST. group dental office, including typing & light bookkeeping. Mon. thru Thurs., 7:45-5:30, Sat. 7:45-12:30. Call 253-7005.

evenings and Saturd 837-3939. Hanovêr Pk

must. Good typing required. Good fringe benefits. 8:30-5.

Arlington Hts., Il. RECEPTIONIST **TELLER** PUNCH PRESS OPER-ATOR. Must be experi-enced. Excellent opportunity.

Great American

cellent typist needed immediately for national trade association located in Rolling Meadows. Previous reception experience not required. Phone Barbara, 259-6010. 9-5. RENTAL Agent/Secy. Full-time to incl. wkends. Must be good typist. \$600-mo. 893-

> BENNIGAN'S IS NOW HIRING (Full or Part Time)

8480 W. Golf Road, Niles (We will train) An Equal Opportunity Employer M.F.

tion not necessary. Must

Evenings By App't.

The right person will earn an enviable salary, work ex-cellent hours in a quiet of-fice and enjoy full benefits including action program

including a stock program. Be prepared to bring a resume and see R. Erickson.

> Equal Opp. Emp. CO. PRESIDENT'S

Des Plaines, 3rd floor

You will enjoy executive lev-You will enjoy executive level public contact as secretary to this rather famous executive. In addition to skills (and they need not be super), you will need a flexible personality as you compile reports, do independent projects, co-ordinate travel arrangements and organize the president's day. Co. pd. fee. Miss Paige Private Emp. Agency. 9 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0880. Emp. Agency, 9 S. Arl. Hts. Call 394-0880.

\$14,000

SECRETARIES

\$25 BONUS

with first 40 hours pay

want for as long as you want.

This prestigious co. has sever a la secretarial positions avail. that are interesting and offer great variety and challenge. Co. pd. fee. DYNAMIC PERSONNEL

936 Piper Ln. Willow Pk. Shppg. Ctr.

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\$600-\$800

537-4600 437-6 Lie. Pvt. Empl. Agcy. **SECRETARY** To work for VP-Marketing of international company. Typing, shorthand, dictaphone, some filing. Answer phone in quiet Elk Grove Village. Pleas-

> AAR CORP. 2050 Touhy Elk Grove Village

Equal Opp. Emp

SECRETARY General secretarial work, typing 65-70 wpm. Dicta-phone experience required, figure aptitude helpful. Excellent salary and benefits Call for appt. W. H. Meyer

2200 E. Devon Suite 318 Des Plaines Equal oppty, employer SECRETARY With administrative ability to handle variety of functions and capable of assuming responsibilities. Pleasant personality an absolute necessity as job requires much people contact. Position of fore good salary and hence fers good salary and bene-fits. Interested persons send resume to the;

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money. Willing to learn some technology Will train men and women who show men and ability. Work and conscientious person and conscientious person with shorthand and excellent typing skills. Variety of duties. Pleasant personality and willingness to learn. CALL Mrs. Browne,

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IN PERSONNEL If you like public contact, are well organized and can handle confidential informa-

Full time position - 1 girl of-fice in Mt. Prospect. Must have typing and filing skills. No shorthand necessary. Call

looking for dependable secre-tary with good shorthand and typing 3-5 yrs, experi-

Great potential. Excel Personnel, 894-0400. Schaum, Plaza. Pvt. Emp. Agcy.

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Challenging new position working for both the mechanical engineering manager and the materials director, is open to the individual with exceptional secretarial skills, shorthand and typing, and who has 2-3 years experience. The successful candidate will be a well organized selfstarter looking for a ca-

come see us today. JOVAN, INC.

reer position with a grow-

ing company. If you are

looking for a change,

600 Eagle Drive Bensenville, Illinois Equal oppty, employer m/f

Shorthand required. Ap-

446-9500

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Pleasant working environment. Phone for appointment, 437-9300 ext.

-TOP PAY + BONUS Secret EXECUTIVE SEC'Y. -Days or weeks you sm.

benefits. Call 593-3100. SECRETARY Receptionist/typist, ex-

people count more than exp. Co. pd. fee. IVY. Inc. Pvt. emp. agcy. 1496 Miner, D.P. 297-3535; 7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585. SECRETARY

Excellent opportunity for pleasant and bright person to work in one-person insurance office. Typing, shorthand and good telephone personality. Salary open, 358-8115 Mr. Kerstein.

SECRETARY

1 girl office. Typing, filing, transcribing, some shorthand and telex operation in 4 man office. Des Plaines area.

SECRETARY this is the job for you! Vice president and general

SECRETARY, 9-5. Local co.

Sm. office atmosphere within large corp. Work for a very nice man in a friendly atmosphere with big corporate

VERY HIGH SALARY

ARLINGTON PARK THEATER

SECRETARY Wanted full time for mason contractor in Elmnurst. contractor in Elmnurst.
Ideal working conditions,

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Exciting real estate office. 32 hour week - no Saturdays. For confidential interview call Ken Dubs, Mgr. ANNEN-BUSSE

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\$700+ /mo. depending on ex-

Grove Mall Suite 10 E.G.V. 427, 5700. SECRETARY, 1 girl office, typing necessary. Call Guy Spinks, 827-5501.

ing for an experienced secretary preferably with a background in banking.

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Reliable Screw Machine

Products Co.

1451 Lunt

Elk Grove Village

437-6200

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PART-TIME

CLERK TYPIST

Continued growth has

created an excellent opportu-nity in our International Marketing Department.

Applicants must have above

average typing skill and be able to work Monday through Friday. Knowledge

of Spanish helpful. Call or visit: Greg Oehm.

498-2000

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One Culligan Parkway Northbrook, IL 60062

We are an equal opportunity employer and we encourage

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PHONE Solicitor and secre-tarial. Palatine insurance office. Flex. hrs. 359-8550.

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Some medical and/or office experience required. Excellent pay. 437-7694 eves.

PRE-SCHOOL Assistant Montessori 259-6937.

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Like to meet people?

HEIGHTS CLEANERS

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PART-TIME DAYS

LUMS RESTAURANT

Des Plaines

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Page Boy maternity

evenings and Saturdays.

884-0321, ask for Judy

SALES Food brokerage com-

SALES

SALES-commission + guar-anteed salary selling at plant parties - set your own

SAMPLE MAKER

Uniform manufacturer in

Northbrook area needs

part time sample maker.

Previous industrial expe-

rience necessary. Mrs.

SCHOOL BUS

DRIVERS

Local people needed to

operate school routes

within our district. Paid

991-1770

SCHOOL DIST. 15

1100 N. Smith Rd.

Palatine

training, benefits, etc.

Sherman, 498-0200.

per week.

RESTAURANT

440—Help Wanted —

Part-time

pleasant atmosphere.

A

UEM.

DEPARTMENT STORE

OPENING MARCH 23

1975 Irving Park Road

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APPLICATIONS NOW BEING

ACCEPTED FOR EXPERIENCED

DEPARTMENT MANAGERS LISTED

LADIES' FASHIONWEAR

Manager
 Asst. Manager

MEN'S & BOYS' WEAR

Manager
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SPORTING GOODS DEPT.

· Manager · Asst. Manager

MAJOR APPLIANCE DEPARTMENT

Manager • Salesperson

CAMERA DEPARTMENT

• Dept. Specialist • Salesperson

JEWELRY DEPARTMENT

Dept. Specialist
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HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTER

Manager
 Asst. Manager

Personnel Supervisor

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Personnel Office • Sales Personnel

RESTAURANT

Asst. Restaurant Manager

DEMEFITS INCLUDE:

· Paid Vacations · Paid Medical Insurance

• Paid Holidays • Paid Retirement Plan

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APPLY IN PERSON

Hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

WAITRESSES, night full time. Good tips. Apply in person. Flaming Torch, 253 Rand Rd., Mt. Prospect.

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PERMANENT-

FULL TIME

Openings for material

handlers & packers. Good

preferred, but not neces-

Venture IV Corp.

3215 Commercial Blvd.

Northbrook, Ill.

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WAREHOUSE WORKERS

Male or female, 1st or

2nd shift. Short or long

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NORRELL SERVICES, INC.

EOE Temp. Help Serv.

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Someone needed to assist

our shipping/receiving manager. Misc. ware-

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WAREHOUSE help. Grove location. 595-4290.

ion with fixtures on C ron and Miller machine.

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WELDER/Combination wel-der and fabricator. Colfax Welding, 605 W. Colfax, Pal.

Modern air conditioned

plant desires mature re-

sponsible woman to work

essential. \$3.25/hr. start-

ing pay with many com-

PERFEKT PUNCH

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RETURNING TO

WORK \$175 WEEK

Small service firm. You'll love the people. Only typing req. They'll teach you the rest. Variety, figures.

ohones. Co. pays fee. IVY. Inc. Pvt. emp. agy., 1496 Miner, D.P. 297-3535; 7215 W. Touhy. SP 4-8585.

JRC Industries, earn part-time \$6/hr., full time, \$350 wk. & up. Need car. 562-6430.

440-Help Wanted -

Part-time

pany benefits.

654-2797

ments in your area.

Please call

298-5044

for ad-

Experience

opportunities

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vancement.

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SECRETARY INSURANCE SECRETARY TO THE PRESIDENT

For an international insurance management firm located near NW tollroad and Rt. 53. Excellent opportunity for a responsible woman with administrative ability and insurance agency or company experience.

Pleasant working conditions and good fringe benefits. Salary open, commensurate w/experience. Call for appt.

INTERNATIONAL IRM Inc.

392-4500

SECRETARY Zone manager AVIS at

O'Hare. Typing 50 w.p.m. dictaphone, or willing to learn. Varied duties, pleasant working conditions, salary based on experience, good company benefits. Call

694-2222 Ext. 222 Ask for Linda SECRETARY

Small company needs person with pleasant phone personality, good typing skills and light bookkeeping, shorthand helpful.

IDENTATRONICS INC. 425 Lively Blvd. Elk Grove Village 437-2654

SECRETARY

Part-time, hours 8:30-3:30. Skills-typing, shorthand, filing and telephone exp. Contact Jim Smith 640-8275. Smith Computer Consultant, Inc. Landmeier Rd., Elk Grove Village.

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Individual w/good typing and shorthand skills required to perform a variety of duties. Fringe benefits,

Call Marge 439-6000 SECRETARY W/3 R's, sales

office, food business, phone, dictaphone/typing, genrl. office, new convenient office complex, W. Deerfield. 945-7700. SECRETARY, \$143. Great 1st job. Cooper Pvt. Emp. Aggy., 298-2770, 1454 Miner, D.P.

SECY. \$200

More public contact than More public contact than steno. You'll watch office for traveling boss. Take letters via phone. 9-5. Bfts. Co. pd. fee. IVY, Inc. Pvt. emp. agy. 1496 Miner, DP. 297-3535; 7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585.

SECY. Des Pl. Mktg. dept. \$900 + super benefits. Sheets Pvt. Emp. Agcy., 1264 NW Hwy., Des. Pl. 297-

SECY. Blue Chip Co., Wood-field, \$750-\$800. Sheets Pvt. Emp. Agcy., 120 W. Golf. Schaumburg, 882-4080. SEC'YS. nr. Arl. Hts. Exec./Admin., \$750-\$900. Sheets Pvt. Emp. Agey., 4 W. Miner, Arl. Hts. 392-6100.

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A national buying firm seek-A national buying training career minded person.

No shorth and required.

Knowledge of bookkeeping a
plus. Dictaphone. Pleasant working conditions.

Call 298-1630 in Des Plaines for confidential interview.

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Arlington Heights marketing office needs experienced individual with typing shorthand and bookkeeping skills. Division of NYSE CO. with benefits. Call 956-7333.

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Experience and dependable person with good personality that will assume some responsibility. Variety of work requiring proficiency in typing. Experience in dictating equipment preferred. Small office in Des Plaines.

824-0556

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N.W. sub. med. office. Exp. in med. ofc. or hosp. pref. Pension, profit sharing, med. expense. M-F, no eves. or Sat. \$8,500 + ben. Send complete resume to C-56, P.O. Box 280, Arl. Hts., Ill. 60006

SECRETARY - SALES

If you are presently a secretary, stenographer or telephone operator with typing experience we may be right for each other. If you are looking for more exciting and more challenging work, along with extra income, we may be right for you. may be right for you.

We offer the position of Sales Secretary. Your duties will include secretarial work for the Sales I ept. as well as the selling of selected accounts over the telephone. You must be a good typist, extremsly well organized, articulate and sales minded. I de a l working conditions, generous salary based on qualifications, commission qualifications, commission and benefit package. Hours are 8 to 5. For more infor-mation, call Gordon Fathers at 537-9400 between 10 and 12 and 1 and 3.

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Equal oppty. employer

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SEC'Y for doctor's office. Buff. Grv., 3-day wk., exp. nec. Send resume to P.O. Box 847, Wheeling, II. 60090.

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> WEST SUBURBS \$174 PER WEEK MEN AND WOMEN

NORTHWEST

Immediate full and part-time openings, apply in person 12 noon-8 p.m.

KANE SERVICE HOLIDAY INN MANNHEIM & TOUHY DES PL. TUES., WED., THURS. FEB. 1, 2, 3

An EOE

TOW TRUCK DRIVER ghts, full time, exp. 299-8485 SECURITY GUARD In-process inspector. Must be able to read micrometer and simple blueprints. Will train, Excellent working con-ditions and benefits. Call 593-

son.

Combination jobs, security guard and janitor. Immediate opening for dependable person with flexible hours. Prefer experience but will train right person. Will consider retiree. Please call Excellent opportunity for energetic individual who

Equal Opp. Emp. M/F

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Light typing, filing and ac-counting skills necessary, Full time position with heat-ng and air conditioning con-North American Heating

& Air Conditioning 882-8500, Hoffman Est. SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT

Full time, over 21. Top pay and benefits. Apply in person, service station advancement NW corner Wise and Busy agency Roselle Rds., Schaum- Salary commensurate with experience plus

SERVICE STATION Attendant. Experience. Apply in person. Gene's Standard 83 & Hintz Wheeling

SERVICE station attendant SERVICE Sta. full/part time, Standard Sta. 1833 Wise Rd. Schaumb. 894-0964. SERVICEMAN. Full time, Experienced preferred. Ar-lington Soft. Water. Co. 259-9458, ask for Bob Bright. SERVICE Station attenu. Full-time, days. 299-8485.

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Reliable person will have steady job sewing and clos-ing pillows and comforters. Apply Thurs. & Fri. NORTHERN FEATHER INC. 535 Busse Rd. (Rt. 83) SHEET METAL worker, union exper. Arch. work. 593-6090.

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WORK CLOSE TO HOME Excellent opportunity for alert, ambitious individual to work in our publishing dept. Work any 8 hr. shift between 7 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Need:

• Typing (50 wpm) 85% accuracy Shorthand ferred (60 wpm)

Excellent GTE bene-

391-5131 or 391-5100 **GENERAL** TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO. 1865 Miner

CALL BRENDA 398-3655 Des Plaines

TYPISTS NEEDED. Man-power Temp. 358-8711.

Equal oppty. employer HERALD WANT ADS!

want.

STOCK ROOM CLERK

Exper. preferred but not necessary. Excel. salary full company benefits.

885-1100

SUPERINTENDENT 15 man custom and produc-tion fabricator. Must have exp. as foreman or lead mar exp. as foreman or lead man
in shop doing welding or
press brake work. Position
is responsible for shop inventories and work scheduling. Phone 529-0700. William H. Thompson.
Sackett-Chicago
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Schaumburg

SUPERINTENDENT

Resident Family man, capable of tak-ing complete charge of new garden apt. community in Roselle. Must have exp. and local ref. \$950, plus 2 bdrm. apt., hospitalization, other benefits. Ask for Ms. Tibbs. 893-7471.

SWITCHBOARD/FILING We have an immediate oper

ing for a switchboard oper-ator and file clerk. No expe-rience necessary. Will train. Hours 8 a.m to 5 p.m. Joy Manufacturing Co. Call Mrs. Jahn

for appointment

593-7000 equal oppty, employer SWITCHBOARD

OPERATOR For mfg. firm in Northbrook. Typing would be helpful. Excellent benefits and working conditions. Call Mrs. Dickso 498-0200

SWITCHBOARD OPR. LITE TYPING Full time

:30-5 p.m. Paid benefits. J. J. Tourek Mfg. Co. 1800 Touhy Ave. Elk Grove Village

> SWITCHBOARD/ RECEPTIONIST

Printing Co. in Des Plaines needs full time employee with typing skills. Variety of office assignments, excellent fringe benefits. Hours 8:30-

298-7230 Equal oppty, employer

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time and full time posi-

tions avail. Apply in per-

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Schaumburg

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TRAVEL AGENT

thrives on variety. Good

sales personality re-

quired. Prefer 2 years ex-

perience. Salary com-

mensurate with ability to

produce. Call Mr. Cher-

259-1116

TRAVEL COUNSELOR

· Experienced all vaca-

· Excellent oppty. for

BEE MACK TRAVEL

Rolling Meadows Shopping Center

CALL MR. ELLIOTT,

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TRUCK MECHANIC, exper. all phases of work, full and part time, 543-5226.

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2ND SHIFT

Want exper. keyboarder

with VIP or similar back-

ground. We will teach

VIP coding, VIP output

and care or processor.

Hours 4:30 p.m. to 12:30

a.m. Some o.t. nec. All

co. benefits. Call Steve

Spinato at 498-0600

GENERAL OFFICE

for Engineering Research firm in Northbrook, Call Mrs. Clark for appointment

272-7400

\$25 BONUS

with first 40 hours pay

—Days or weeks you

want for as long as you

-TOP PAY + BONUS

—Work near home

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exp'd.

Experienced. To train on our compugraphic typesetting equipment. This position could expand into keyline/paste-up artist. Benefits. SOLICITORS Full or part-time Experience helpful but not necessary. We will train. COPYCO PRINTING Lee St. Des Pl., Ill. AMERICAN FAMILY 358-1377 824-4425

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298-2770 1454 Miner Pvt. Emp. Agey DOWNTOWN DES PLAINES

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Mrs. Rothman 774-1800

TYPIST/ GENERAL OFFICE Small congenial office needs woman for typing invoices and general office duties. Figure aptitude helpful.

S. HIMMELSTEIN & CO. 439-8181

TYPISTS WE OFFER FREE TRAINING IN MAG. CARD TYPING EARN \$4.50/HR. MIN.

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For prestigious private club. College and experience pre-ferred but not necessary. Full and part-time. Apply in person bet. 3-7 p.m., Tues thru Sat. See Monica Davis.

THE MEADOW CLUB 10 Gould Cntr., (Golf Rd.)

WAITRESS. exp'd. depend-able, night shift, 10 p.m.-6 a.m. Mr. Adams Rest., 100 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo WAITRESS, experienced, full or part-time. Liberty Torch Rest. 827-7030. preferred, but not necessary. Apply in person or call 498-5606.

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Must be experienced. Evening hours. 392-9344

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General Office

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UOP, Inc. is seeking a utility operator to work a rotating shift schedule. Responsibilities will include maintaining the operability of all mechanical equipment and buildings to compensate for climatic and internal building changes. Requires previous related experience plus trade school

For qualified applicants we offer an excellent starting salary and fringe benefit plan. Call for an appointment:

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> 10 UOP Plaza Algonquin & Mt. Prospect Rds.

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440—Help Wanted — Part-time

Monday through Friday

ATTENTION HOUSEWIVES

Earn extra income vending hostesses needed — on school mornings only LYNG CANTEEN SERVICE CO. 697-5282

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CALL NOW 394-0110 Paddock Publications Sheet metal job shop needs experienced welder for steel and aluminum cabinet fab-rication. Must set up pro-totype and short run produc-114 W. CAMPBELL ARL. HTS., ILL. 60006

CARPENTER and HANDY-MAN to work part-time hours for repairs and odd jobs in Wheeling rest. Schedule can be flexible. Ideal for retired man looking for add'l income. Call Pat, or Rick, 537-3930 CASHIER, part-time, some exper. needed. 3 hrs.-day. Call 537-6951.

CHURCH nursery attendant needed in Randhurst area. 299-2400. Cleaning

PART TIME Men and women over 21

Friday. Other part time jobs available weekends. in stock room and assist in shipping small pack- 666-3541 ages. Good attendance is CLNG. woman, furniture store. Fradell Classic Americana, Palatine. 358-

COOK, part-time for day care center, Mon.-Fri., 9-3, \$2.75-\$3/hr. Responsible for

preparation, shopping, cleanup. Schaum./Hoff. area. 882-8036. COOK'S Helper, part-time afternoons and Sun. St. Jo-seph's Home, Palatine, 358-

COOK, Broiler and Sandwich bar. Friday nites, Sunday days. 537-1200.

COUNTER WOMAN PART-TIME

8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

No weekends. Small industrial cafeteria near Wheeling. Excellent ACCTNG, work to do in your home. Must know thru genri, ledger, 359-4300. working conditions. Good pay.

Mr. Baxter, 384-3100

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USTODIAL work 5 nights a week. Pal., Mt. Pros., Arl. Office week. Pal., all 593-5300. ENTAL Ass't. exp. nec Schaum. Cindy, 894-3560. Permanent part-time. Typ-ing, phone, shorthand help-ful. New small office with

DISPATCHER Evenings and weekends. Schaum. Cab. 529-8200. DRIVERS-PART-TIME

We are looking for part-time rivers to move cars be-ween our airport and downwn locations. Day and eve ing positions are available

Applicants must be over 21 years and have a valid Illi-light of the control of t **BUDGET RENT-A-CAR** O'Hare Field

GENERAL OFFICE Interesting variety of assignments. Light typing use of adding machine and calculator. Prefer desired M/F. prior office experience. Flexible working hours a plus. Elk Grove location. Call Mr. Batkiewicz at:

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GENRL office, must be able to operate adding mach. Tues. & Thurs, 359-4300. GENRL. Office, Pump mfg. in Barrington needs selfmotivated person to do lite typing, phone answering and her small projects. Hrs. 30-4:30, 3 days/wk. Wayne roducts Corp. Call Karen, 21,5150

GENERAL office. Responsible person for busy flight of fice. Must type. Tues/Thurs., 4 p.m. to midnight. Fri/Sat., 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Palwaukee Airport, 537-1200, ext. 22.

days a week. In modern flice building in Elk Grove, buties include serving at excutive meetings, and light leaning of cafeteria, conference rooms, and president's ce rooms, and president's fice. Must be neat and de-ndable. Call 991-3772.

JANITORIAL PART-TIME

We have a part-time janitorial position available in the West Dundee area 3 nights per wk. Call 342-3930 for information. JANITORIAL

Women needed for light of-fice cleaning. Hourly rate starting pay \$3/hr. Hours 4:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Elk Grove area. 437-2291. JANITORIAL. Man/wife for office cleaning, 4 hrs. ea., nights, Rolling Meadows, 92-5345.

JANITORIAL, man for cleaning ofcs, 5 eves.. Schaumburg. Must start 4 p.m. Fri. 392-5345. JANITORIAL service, eves. part-time help needed. 469-4513.

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SALES Food brokerage company is seeking mature man or woman to call on supermarkets NW area 5 hrs. day, 4 days wk. Hourly wages + car allowance. State age, family status, make of car. Reply to C-65, Box 280, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006. If light typing, filing and helping keep laboratory apparatus neat, clean 60006. and orderly appeals to you, we have a position you should look into to-day. This part time position offers an excellent salary a 20 hour work of the party plan method. No investment Car and phone necessary. For intersalary, a 20 hour work week and afternoon hours. If you have the

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MEDICAL office help, exp'd. in office procedures. 7 hrs. wkly. Also able to substitute wkly. Also able to substitute full-time when secy. is ab-sent. 991-2055.

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NEEDED
Immediate opening as parttime driver for senior citizens. References. Apply
Schaumburg Township, 105
S. Roselle Rd., Schaum. 8942174 MUSICIANS. Wanted sax. plyr. w/lead vocal ability. An outstanding offer. 697-

NURSES
Little City needs nurses, part time - eves. & nites. Interview by appt. Call Dianne Mergenthaler, 358-5512. OFFICE, Ins. Agency. Flex.
hours. Agency exp. pref.,
but will train. exp. office
person. 398-7126.

ideal for mother w/school
age children, hrs. 10-3 p.m.
Some steno, minor bkkpg.
IBM typist. 884-0558. Promotional Portraits of America.

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& WINSTON 824-0595 2121 Touhy Ave. Elk Grove Village

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ATTENDANTS 7 a.m.-3 p.n

Monday thru Friday Also evenings & weekends. Apply in person

SNACK bar - mature person eves./wknds. Apply at NW Bowl, 519 Consumers, Palac

OPERATOR Part Time noon day care program, 3:45-5:45 p.m. Must be 18 yrs. \$2.30-hr. Schaum.-Hoff. area. 882-8036. Permanent part time,2 days per week, 5 p.m. - 12. We will train you on our Switch-board.

TEACHER ASSISTANT
FOR SMALL Montessori
Day Care class in Elk Grove
Village. 12:30-5:30 p.m., 2
yrs. college, some early
childhood preferred.
439-5577 Telephone order taker and general office to work 3 days Flexible hours. 20 to 30

> HEALTH FOODS INC. 155 W. Higgins Rd. Des Plaines

HOUSEWIVES RCA Service Co. has an

exciting permanent parttime job guaranteed to stimulate your thinking and challenge your ability. Starting salary above \$3.25 with a good incentive program. 6 to 9 p.m., Mon. thur Fri., with Mature saleswoman some Sat. work. Contact needed. Experience pre-

TYPIST — Good part-time job for housewife. Hours 9-3:30 daily. \$3.00 per hour. Elk Grove Industrial Park. Call 595-4453.

WAITER — WAITRESS.
Wknds/eves. The Hangar, 537-1200.

WOMEN, Part-time, 2-3 Mon., Wed., Fri. or Tues & Thurs. for It factory wk Arl. Hts. nr. Dundee & Ar

Notice Child Care

The Child Care Act of 1969 states that it is a misdemeanor to care for another person's child in your home unless that home is licensed by the State of Illinois. Licenses are issued free to homes meeting minimum standards of safety, health and well-being of the

773-3687.

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Men and Women to deliver bundles of Newspapers to our Carrier's during the early morning hours. Several Routes are now available in the Northwest Suburban area. If you own a large Station Wagon, Sports Van or Pick-up with Cap, why not put it to good use and earn \$55.00 a week or more in your spare time. Average Routes take approximately 2 hours to handle. A minimum of 6 months delivery service is required. We provide complete training for those who qualify. For further information and interview call:

> Paddock Publications 394-2300 Ext. 388

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SECRETARY Part time secretary for local office of leading insurance company. Flexible hours.

440-Help Wanted -

Part-time

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Fine secretarial opening for mother with school age children. Hrs. 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Growing company with future full time patential. Call 593-6880.

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Enjoy beautiful offices in the O'Hare area. Someone who likes people. Friendly company workers. Call Pat Hoff:

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a week, Mon-Tues. & Fri. Call 298-8220 ask for Ray.

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WAITRESSES, waiters, will tr. Old Town Inn, Pal. 991phone necessary. For inter-

Hts. Rds. \$2.50/hr. 259-6750

Advertisements

child. For information and licensing, please contact: Illinois Department of Children and Family Service, 1026 S. Damen Avenue, Chicago, III. 60612,

460—Help Wanted — Household

BABYSITTER, my Elk Grv. hm. for 7 yr. old. Ref. re-quired. 640-7469 eves. BABYSITTER, wanted 4:30-10 p.m. every Wed. Arl.
Hts. 253-9057 after 5 p.m.
BABYSITTER, needed immed. live-in care for 2 gd.
natured babies. 593-0949.

CHILD CARE, my home, 5 HOFF. Est. Winston Knolls yr. old. 9:30-1, 2-3 yr. old. 9:30-1, 2-3 days/wk. Must have car. 398-5831 after 4. Arl. Hts.

CLEANING Mature, exp'd. Ref. req. Fri. 9-3. \$25. Own ansp. Pal. 991-0605. CLEANING - Girl needed for Northbrook home. \$3 hr. 1 day/4 hrs. 564-1011.

CLEANING lady. Own transportation. Dependable. North Arlington area. 255-HOUSEKEEPER — child care, live-in. Ref. 593-1105. MT. Pr

care, live-in. Ref. 593-1105.

MATURE Babysitter for infant. My home/Wheeling. 2 days wk. 459-1087.

MIT. Pros. by owner 2 bdrm. ranch w/pnld. den, CA, appls., 1½ car gar., corn. lot. mid 50's 253-1673 eves. RESPONSIBLE teenager over 15 for sitting on wknds. Ref. required 359-5294 after 7 p.m. teenager NILES, 3 Bdrm. bi-level. 11 SITTER, full-time, Hoff. Est. Your home or mine, ref. reg. 843-1062 eves., wknds.

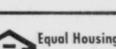
SITTER, 3 half days+2 full. A.H. area - my home. Own trans., ref. req. 394-4734. PAL., 6 rm. brk. ranch, WARM, loving woman, care for 7 mo. baby, my home, mother works 1 or 2 days/wk. Own trans., ref.

480—Situations Wanted LICENSED sitter will care for children, full or part-time. Hoff. Est. 882-7673.

LIC. day care for toddlers, my home, days or eves. (Vic. Touhy/Mannheim. 824-MATURE woman willing to look after house and children while parents vacation or travel on business. References, 259-6474. RECEPTIONIST Ass't., former Med. Tech. Light typing. Some exp. as Jr. Secy. Fluent Spanish. Own transp. Part or full-time. 541-8816.

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bdrms., 5 acres, 20x30 horse barn, \$80,000, 669-3579. ARL HTS., by owner. Prestigious Ivy Hill. Immac. 4 bdrm., 2½ bath, din. rm., lg. fam. rm., fnshd. bsmt., c/a, like new crptg. throughout, appl., 2-car gar., fncd. yd., c l o s e to schools, shppg. \$98,500, 253-6003. \$98,500, 253-6003. ARL. Hts. - Open hse. Sat., Sun. noon-5. Quality built brick/frame bi-level. 3 bdrm., 1½ bath, CA, partial bsmt., fin. fam. rm., extras. Walk to C&NW, low taxes.

ARL. Hts. by owner, newly dec. brick/redwood split. 3 bdrms., 1½ cer. baths, lg. kit. w/solarian fir., fam. rm., den or 4th bdrm., c/a, choice loc., close-schls. Low taxes. \$68,900. 253-6547. BUFF. Gr. - 8 rm. raised ranch, 4 bdrm., lge. fam. rm., den or office. 2 full baths, a/c, 2½ car gar. Exc. loc. & schls. \$58,900. By appt. 537-5321. Owner. DES PLAINES

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DES Pl. Villas, owner, 2 bdrm. brk. ranch, fam. rm., din. rm., remodeled kit., 1½ car gar., \$55,900. 824-2374.

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428-6663

ELK Grv., 3 bdrm. ranch, 2 baths, fam. rm., 2-car att, gar. Walk to everything. \$59,900, 437-7726. HANOVER PK., 4 bdrm. raised ranch, 3 full baths, fully crptd. 22x24 fam. rm. w/wet bar, lge. lndscpd. lot. Many many extras, Must see

HANOVER Park. 4 bdrms. ranch, 2 baths, c/a. exc. loc. Immed. possess. \$52,900. GLADSTONE 439-1100

500—Houses

HOFF. Est., 195 Meyer Rd., 3 bdrm., 1½ baths, fam. rm., garage, \$50,500. Call 884-0642 evenings. HOFF. Est. Winston Knolls. 3 bdrm. Bemt. CA, Ex-tras! \$67,500. 358-3258. 3 bdrm. Bemt, CA, Extras! \$67,500. 358-3258.

HOFF. EST., brick-frame, 3 bdrm. ran., all appls. 4 acre, high 40s. 884-9334.

HOFF. Est., owner, 4 bdrm. raised ranch, 1½ bath, 2½-car gar., crpt. throughout, cust drap gar door open. BABYSITTER needed parttime, flex. hrs., Schaumburg area. 882-2199.

CHILD Care, my home, 5 yr., older, 11:30-4:30. Mon.-Fri. Must have car. 882-1799 after 5:30.

CHILD CARE, my home, 5 CHILD CARE, my home, 5 White the car with the complement of t

Lge. 4 bdrm, oversized fam. rm. w/20' frpl., blt.-ins, HOFF. Ests., \$56,500, 3 bdrms., 1½ baths. split level, detached 2-car gar... lg. fenced yard, 885-9008 aft.

LAKE ZURICH, owner, beautiful 3-bdrm, ranch, 2-car gar., 2 baths, CA. 2-car gar., 2 baths, CA. bsmt. crpt., \$61,500. 438-5787

bath, 2½ car gar., appl carpt. drapes. Good location 70's, 692-4583, 679-5440. PALATINE, 4 bdrm., 2½ baths, CA, 2 patios, all appls. in country size. kit., move-in cond. Ownr. \$85,900.

bdrms., 1½ baths, full bsmt., AC, 2-car gar. \$62,000. 991-4587. PROS. Hts. brk. Cape Cod 34 acre, \$56,500 by owner 394-8858 eves.

ROLLING Mdws., owner, 4 bdrm. ranch, c/a, 2½ car gar., 2 cer. tile baths, alum. sided, low taxes, ideal in-law arrangement, \$57,500. 392-3136 or 394-2679.

SCHAUMBURG, ersfield, 4 bedroom Raised Ranch, "Chatham," 2½ baths, 2½-car garage, w/w carpeting, large custon deck, FR with WB fireplace C/A, extra large landscaped yard, many custom touches. Owner. \$64,900. 593-3230 days; 893-1734 nites & wknds.

SCHAUM. Open Hs. by owner Sunday 1-5. 1405 Amherst Dr. Georgetown 4 bdrm. 2½ baths, sep. din. r m. frpl. CA, comb. kit/fam. rm., 2½ car gar., \$66.900, 882-0732.

June occup., 4 bdrm. (all up), 2½ baths, 2½ car gar., raised ranch 1/3 acre, cnr. lot, cedar fnc.. CA, cptg., extras, low 70s. 882-2488. SCHAUM., 3 bdrm. L shape ranch, hg FR, CA, att. gar., extras, immac. 894-

505—Apartment Buildings

MT. PROS., by owner, two-bdrm., fully leased great location, 4 yrs. old, \$154,000. 882-3036 after 6 or 830-0656 days-eyes.

515—Condominiums

GRV. baths, crptd., all appls., balc., owner. \$32,900. 956-ELK Gr. 2 bdrm., 1½ baths, nicely dec. \$31,500. 640-7534 MT. PRQS. \$47,900. Spacious 3-bdrm. condo in well est. development, 2 baths, 2 htd. indoor prkg. spaces, all appls., beaut. lakeview, exc. loc., tennis, pool, etc. By owner. 956-8039.

MT. PROSP. 2 bdrm., 2 bath. A beauty! Pool, tennis, lake, pk. htd., gar., ownr. 640-1562. 520—Townhomes &

Quadromains HOFF. EST. 2-bdrm, wsh/dryer, tennis pool. \$29,500. 882-2608. PAL. quad. 2 bdrm. ac, gar., appls., pool, \$31,900. 991-1328. ROSELLE walk to train, 3 bdrm. 2,000 sq. ft. new de luxe twnhse., cor. lot, ex

tras, pool, golf, \$53,900 or of-fer. 894-5033. STREAMWOOD, owner, 3 bdrm. twnhse. 1½ bath, CA, fnshd. bsmt., many extras. High 30s. 289-3581. STREAMWOOD.

525—Mobile Homes

67 BROOKWOOD, 2 bdrms., at. gas furn. Can stay on acre prop. \$6,000, 382-66 MONARCH Crest 2 bdrm. sernd. por., under-pin. 299-4074.

575—Farms & Acreage

McHENRY COUNTY. Horse on 11+ acres. 3 ranch home, 50x60 7 box stalls, tack 5 paddocks, fenced and cross-fenced. Owner transferred. \$87,500. Burnett Realty, 815 338-0300.



600—Apartments

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(behind All-State Bldg. at Cleveland). Now Centrl & Cleveland). No renting brand new deluxe and 2 bedroom apts., all ap pliances, hot water heat large storage area, w/w car car parking, \$230 & \$295 & up.

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600—Apartments 600—Apartments

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ARL. Hts./Pal., 1, 2 bdrm. Also 1, 2 bdrm. twnhses. Carpt., ac, appl., dish. From \$215, 359-5050, 437-1066. ARL. Hts. Just married, must sublet two 2 bdrm., 2

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Models open 11 a.m.-5 p.m. AK CREEK

BUFF. GR. m. cptd. ac, drps. \$280. Avail. 3/1. 541 BUFF. Gr., spacious studio

6488 eves, wknds. DES Pl. nr. Golf Mill. 1 bdrm., cptg., ac, sublet til 5/1. 289-9681 eves. DES PL., sub. 3 bdrm. du plex. fully crptd., 11 baths, bsmt., pvt. prkg., exc. loc. \$325. Ken 394-0900. DES PL. — 2 bdrm w/gar., nr. train sta. \$325, avail. 3/1. 882-3603 eves.

bdrm., crptg., hes 5. 827-5048, 392-6500. DES PL., 1-bdrm., lg. rms DES PL. 2 bdrm. garden apt. appl., carpt. drap. \$235, 593-1933 eves., wknds. DES Pl. Nr. downtwn.,

bdrm., ac, crptg., rard, \$260/mo. 956-7847. ELK Grv. 2 bdrm., \$250 incl gas. 640-0701, 593-9533. carpt., \$230. 640-6782. Hanover Park

Fully Applianced, air conditioning, carpeting, close to shopping. 1 block from downtown transportation VIA Milwaukee RR., no pets allowed. M-Sat. 9-6, Sun. 1-5

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1 Bedroom from \$190

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· Free Heat, Gas, Water

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No Pets Allowed Just So. of Higgins Rd.

885-2408

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MT. Pros. 1 bdrm., crptd., ac, appls., ldry. fac., \$235 + sec. Vic. Dempster & Algonquin, 724-2975. MT. Pros. short term lease a dult complex. 1 lge. Cod, frpic., crptg., 2-car bdrm. \$262, 323-0690.

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BUFFALO Gr. 3 bdrm., 2 bath ranch, carp., all appl., 1 car gar., newly de-cor. \$415. 537-5009, eves., Super 2 bdrm. apt. w/lg. liv. rm. & kitchen, fully BUFF. GR. raised ranch, applianced with A/C.

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carpet, fenced yards, RENT OPTIONS! \$275-\$425.

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289-1900 HOFFMAN ESTATES rage, \$375 per month.

PAL. Countryside, 1 bdrm. sublet, \$275. 359-8998. PAL delux 3 bdrm., 2 full baths, 25' kit, appls, prkg. \$325 by appt, 359-5018.

PAL sublet, Ctryside. Apts., spac. 2 bdrm., 2 bath, scenic crtyd. view, pool, club hs.. 359-6985, 539-9644. PAL. 2-bdrm delux apts. No pets. \$249 and \$259 w/heat, pool. 428-5330.

PAL. sublet 2-bdrm., 2 ful baths, dshwash, etc. \$250 mo. 359-6000 or 991-0343. PROS. HTS. 1-\$230; 2-\$260. Util. 541-5830, 537-7603,

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SPLIT LEVEL - 2 BR APTS, from \$230

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\$230/mo. no sec. dep., 2 borm. Incl.: gas, heat, car-pet, appl., balcony, 2 chil-dren ok. 397-0371 or 774-2192. ROLLING Mdws. - lge. 1 bdrm., ac, cptg., 3/1. \$245. bdrm., ac, cptg., 3/1. \$245 751-5664 Kathy, 358-9134 eves.

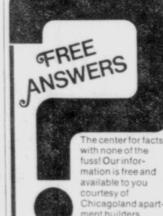
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SCHAUMBURG bedroom from \$260 bedroom from \$293 3 bedroom from \$385 IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY On Roselle Road ½ mile north of Golf Road. Mon. thru Fri. 10 am-6pm Sat. 10-5 p.m. Sun. 12-5 pm 884-1500

Kimball Hill, Inc Managing Agent SCHAUM. Del Lago Dxl. 2 bd. 2 ba twhse. \$375. 885-

WHEELING sublet 2-bdrm.

1st fl. w/patio, ctryside view. \$290. 541-4918.



ment builders and owners. ADARTMENT

INFORMATION

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AL. 4 rm., util incl. \$50/wk. 358-5461. Schaumpurg-Palatine Wheeling PRESIDENTIAL VILLA Wheeling PRESIDENTIAL VILLA offers brand new large studio. 1 or 2 bdrm. completely furnished. W/W shag cptg. pvt. balcony & parking Dishes. Jinens. TV avail. No lease. From \$85 wk. \$255 per mo.

640—Stores & Offices

2½-car gar. 3-4 bdrms. 2½- baths, fam. rm., CA drap., all appl., Ige. lot. \$450 438-8975, evenings, weekends. DES Pl. 3 bdrms. bsmt., rec-rm., drapes, crptg., c/a, nr. park & schls. Immed. occup. \$375 + util. 824-3453 aft. 6 p.m. & wknds. DES Pl. - 3 bdrm., 11/2 bath 2 car gar. Immed. \$ 450 mo. 437-8870. MT. PROS. Beaut. 3-bdrm.

RENTALS

2-3-4 bdrm. houses, townhouses, condos, appls.,

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HANOVER TOWNSHIP Immediate occupancy 2-3-4 bedroom homes, some with options available. From \$295 per

3 bdrm., 2 bath split. Fam. rm., attached ga-ANNEN-BUSSE

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SCHAUMBURG VIC. Home for rent w/possible op-tion to purchase. Close to schools, shopping, etc. 3 bdrm., full bsmt. \$350/per

mo. + security dept. REALTY WORLD L. G. Ross & Associates 885-8400

baths, 2 car att. gar., AC, all appls. \$395. 894-8482. REAMWOOD 3 bdrm. ranch, appls., ca. 3 bdrm. s350. 529-5888,

if you have been in the mili-tary service, we can place you in a home of your own. No down payment required.

REALTY WORLD Johnson & Trofholz 882-4200

SCHAUM. 2-bdrm. town-house 1½ baths, bsmt., 1 car gar. In residential area adjacent to Meinke Park. \$390 per mo. Lancer Homes,

WHEELING, 2 bdrm., fully

BARR. rm. for gentleman, deluxe furn., pvt. 381-1756.

DES Pl. 173 N. River Rd. w/mirror, \$65, 437-6139. Motel rms. w/small refrig. \$35/wkly. 296-8480. PAL. Ridge motel, \$15 day \$65 wk. 991-3531; 358-9846.

PAL. 1 rm. kitchenette, util incl. \$38 wk. 358-5461.

PAL. furn. motel, appls util. \$55 wk. 358-7786.

Have you considered day care for senior citizens in 735—Cameras need? Call Club Wellington

635—Wanted to Share PAL. 4th girl wanted share furn. hse. 359-0159. MALE share w/same STRAIGHT male to share

share with 2 of same. andlord 296-4397, 298-8916. ALE share w/same bdrm. home, util. incl. \$150 er month. Jeff, 253-7524. MALE to share 2 bdrm. do w/same, Rolling Mdws. 439-2270 days; 255-2718 eves. STRAIGHT male, share same 2 bdrms. 296-0104

640—Stores & Offices

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Store for rent in small neigh Store for rent in small neighbor h o o d shopping center.
2,500 sq. ft. Excellent location, Rand Rd. approx. 1
mile so. of Palatine Rd. 394-

Elk Grove Arlington Area DELUXE SPACE

AVAILABLE 439-8020

PALATINE. Prime down-town location for store/office. 991-3535. PALATINE Village Oasis Shopping Center. 970 Sq. Ft. divided into 2 offices. In-cludes carpets. maintenance, utilities. 359-2299 from 9-1 p.m. PAL. Downtown

Quaint storefront. 991-4840. PAL. house on Rand Rd. Ideal for office space. \$450. Call eves. 392-6115. 300 SQ. ft. \$120 per mo., all utilities inc., 2 months free rent. Immed. occup. 529-4333,

645—Business Property

MT. PROSPECT 6,000 sq. ft. in downtown Mt. Prospect. Parking

for 18 cars. ANNEN & BUSSE 255-9111

650—Industrial Property

ELK Grove 6,600 sq. warehouse space. Sub-ease. 593-2930; 843-1762 eves. MT. PROSPECT. 2,250 sq. ft. light industrial. Air conditioned, 200 amp, 3 phase service. 255-2111

655—Miscellaneous YEAR round inside storage. Cars, boats, etc. 438-5332.

660—Vacation/Resort NAPLES, Florida. 2 bdrm., luxury Villa, 2 bath, gar., screened porch. 392-6911. VENICE, Fla. Near Beaches and golf courses. Beautiful lge. home for rent. Completely furn. 2 bdrms. Extra lge. Florida rm. sleeps 7. Avail. now thru May. \$600 per mo. Starting July 1, 1977 on yrly. lease at \$400 per mo. + utility & sec. dep.



___Animals, Pets,

Supplies CHOW, 6 mo. male AKC shots, \$200, 991-0547. HUNTER liver chestnut, 16.0 H.H. 10 yrs. honest jum-per, dependable, sound. 255-5258.

mixed kitten, needs loving home. All shots, certified healthy by vet, well behaved, declawed. Mother & father on premises.FREE. 437-9425 wkdys. before 3. OLD English Sheepdogs, 7 wks., 1 male, 1 female, intern'l. champs, \$300. 259-4417. POODLE, min. pupples AKC, shots, ready fo homes, \$95. Call 437-5202.

STANDARD Poodle, AKC, blk. M. 13 mos., ch. line, obed. trained, loves kids. \$125. 541-3995.

POODLE, min., male, pure bred, apr. cream, hsbrkn., great w/kids. \$45. 676-4720.

Arts & Crafts ANTIQUE BASEMENT SALE 18 Round oak pedestal ta-bles, 22 sets of oak chairs, bles, 22 sets of oak chairs, ice box, rockers, roll top desk, china cabinets, bakers racks, fern stands, square oak table, commodes, trunks, hall trees, hat racks, beer cans, misc. furniture.

358-4543

1255 Doe Rd.. Palatine off 14 nr. Junct. 68

RANK type phonograph w/records, \$95. Vanity

715—Apparel, Furs, Jewelry DIAMOND engagement ring center stone. ½ carat with 4 side diamonds, never used \$725, sell for \$450. 439-LET-out Mink, cape jacket, Lutetia, like new, privately owned, see Des Plaines Furs, 690 Lee St., Des Pl. 824-2141, \$200/offer.

Photo Equipment

S X-70 Polaroid

hardly used. \$120.255-8433 after 6. 770—Household Goods

HUGE VOLUME! LOW PRICES! Twin Mattress or Box Spg. FULL MATTRESS -\$39.96 ea.

Firm-extra firm \$99.95-\$159.95 KING Sets, firm extra firm ...\$119.95-\$199.95 Complete wood bunkbed set Incl. Mattress\$139.95 pc. Dinette set

REASONABLE, 4 full rooms of furniture, misc. items also, 298-1455. CORNER group, 2 twin beds, end table, 4 lg. pil-lows, batique print, \$550. \$94-6741 \$800 Strass Crystal chan-delier \$295; matching hall fixture \$65; large \$1,200 ball-room size \$475, 234-0976.

SOFA exc. cond. pd. \$950 asking \$225, 529-7545 after

770—Household Goods

LOVESEAT sleeper. \$50; console blk. & wht. 25° TV, \$25, 894-8291. OAK china cabinet, Danish modern, \$125. 438-5425

CHINA cabinet, approx. 40 yrs, old, Duncan Phyfe Ville, loaded \$5,300. 397-4466. yrs. old, Duncan Phyfe style, \$60. Antique armless rocker, \$55. Antique armless side chair, \$45. Both very or-nate and in exc. cond. 358rocker. \$55. Antique armiess side chair, \$45. Both very ornate and in exc. cond. 358-4719.

MAHOGANY dining set, 6 chairs, 3 leaves, pads, \$170.

CADILLAC ElDorado '76, full power, fully eqpd., e x c... cond. 16,000 miles, miles, 238,600 firm. 593-8840.

CADILLAC Coupe DeVille '73, good cond., loaded, \$3,600/ofr. 893-7307 aft. 5:30.

Oasis MAHOGANY dining set.

MUST SELL, lge. refrig. \$75; Couch, \$10; Buffet \$10. 358-1058.

Merchandise OLDS trumpet, perfect cond., sells new \$240, sell or \$150. 398-5498 betw. 5 & 7

SELMER Mark VI, alto sax,

7 yrs. old. \$500 w/case. Firm. 724-6573.

PIANO wanted, tax deduct. 991-0333, Pal. Park Dist.

VOX Guitar, 3 pickups w/Yamaha Amplifier. Great sound. Must sell both \$300. Call Bob eves., 593-PLAYER piano, 400 rolls, exc. cond. \$550. 255-2475.

80-Musical

788—Miscellaneous \$6.50 mo. free installation.
Angel Soft Water Inc. Call
358-6000 Today.

SNOWBLOWER '75 Toro
SNOWBLOWER '7 IMITED Special soft water SNOWBLOWER '75 1070 26", 5 hp, self-propelled, elect. start, exc. cond., \$349 at, ac, ps, pb, FM rad. & tape player. Recent tires, new paint. Ask. \$2,000. 593-

HANDMADE patchwork quilts, for that special wedding and baby gift. 253-SERVICE Station Eqpmt.
Much misc. Must go today.
Chuck's Marathon
Rt. 83 & 62, Des Plaines 10-SP. Nishiki semi-pro bi-cycle, gd. con., \$125; king sized waterbed, comp. \$80. Call 991-4532 eves. 2 ARCADE machines, cond. Walnut sta

Store Equipment NEW & USED • Desks • Files • Chairs • Bookcases • Shelving • Tables OFFICE EQUIP. SALES

XEROX table for models 813 & 660, exc. cond. \$85. 398-DESK, executive chairs, conference table. 359-3309.

791—Stereo, C.B.'s,

TV, Radio STEREO group incl. Sony STR-35 receiver, dual turn-table, 2 Electrovoice 210 speakers. \$400, orig. \$700. 294-2589 noon SAVE! Buy direct. TVs, hi-fis, CBs, etc. 537-1926.

795—Wanted to Buy

WE buy used TVs, furniture



Marine Equipment STARCRAFT. Evinrude, trailer, skis, exc. cond. \$1,300. 259-0862. 15' FIBERGLASS duo run-about. 50 HP Merc. & trlr.

Gd. cond. \$1,000. 593-1208.

HONDA '75 CB360T. Reposession. Best Offer. 25, 3151.

Vehicles 73 VEGA Mini-Motor Home, GREMLIN X '75 exc. cond. \$2,450. 956-6497 Low mi. AC, many extras. \$8000/best ofr. 593-1349. LAST Chance to reserve 22' camper for the summer months at the low winter rates. No Mil. 367-7010. '69 INTL. Travelall, RENT '76 — 22' mini-motor home, sleeps 6. Winter rates. 359-6827.

after 5. 870—Snowmobiles

ARCTIC-CAT snowmobile OLDS '70 Cutlass 2-dr. sled, 2 passenger, \$250. 893-4291 after 6 p.m. 76 RUPP, 440 liquid cooled, spd., tac., temp. gauge, cover, fast. Very gd. cond. \$1,550, 439-1692. 5 pc. Dinette set \$79.95 Sofa Sleeper beds \$109.95 3 pc. Bedroom set \$99.95 LENNY FINE, INC. 573 Rupp 340 sport, 35 hrs. 73 Rupp 340 sport, 35 hrs. 73 Rupp 340 sport, 35 hrs. 73 Rupp 340 sport, 35 hrs. 74 Leland offer. nobile trir. \$1,500 7694 eve. 1429 E. Palatine Rd. Arl. Hts. (¼ ml. E. of Rand Rd. on Palatine & Windsor Dr.) 253-7355 comp. 885-0335.

SEARS 5hp outboard mtr.

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900—Automobiles

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mile warranty available.

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Just west of Rt. 59

742-9000

WE BUY USED CARS

CHEVY '73 Caprice Classic Cpe. w/w, a/c, etc. 79,000 mi. \$1,700. 359-0410.

CHEV '74, 4-dr. ht., ps, pb

ac, radio, exc. low mi. \$2,600. 253-6233 aft. 5

CHEVY Chevelle '70 4 dr

V8, at, ps, ac, clean. \$900. 296-1257.

CHEVY '76 Monte Carlo 2

CHEVY '75 Monte Carlo, ps,

ph, ac, am-fm stereo, white w/red inter. exc. cond.

CHEV. '73 Vega, 4-spd., 30,000 mi. am/fm radio, needs front tires, clean. \$1,200/ofr. 359-7459.

CHEVY '71 Kingswood 400, ac. ps, pb, radio, rear de-fogger. \$950. 394-8335.

\$4,100. Must sell. 893-2918.

900-Automobiles SEALY Posturepedic matt. sets. 30% off. 394-0770. dir. LOVESEAT sleeper. \$50: \$2,200 or offer. 259-1883. BUICK '72 Riviera, ac, pw, am/fm, radials. Gd. cond. cpe., fully eqpd., ac, gd. fam. car. \$1,225. 543-0374. cpe., fully eqpd., ac, gd. fam. car. \$1,225, 543-0374.

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ONLY ONE CAR ALLOWED PER AD

CHEVY '64 2-dr., as is, runs great, \$100. 259-8195 P.M.s. CHEV., Vega GT., '71, 4-sp., mags, radials, good cond. \$800-offer. 991-2876. CHEVY '68 Impala 4-dr. gd. tires/snows, \$300. Depend-able. 541-8151.

DODGE Van '68, recent tires, great mechanical CHEVY '70 Kingwood wgn. 9 pass., ps, pb, fact. air, dr. locks, \$800. 439-6844. cond., \$700. 398-0138. CHEVY '60, good 283 engine. Needs work. \$100. 1970 MUSTANG Small V8 engine, factory air conditioning, power steering. power brakes, vinyl roof, etc. \$1,395.

and look this one over. \$1,995. 1967 FIREBIRD Perfect car for the kids, full power and automatic trans-mission. Just arrived as a

Cleveland, at, ps, pb, low mi., am-fm. \$650, 885-3219. FORD Pinto '72, stick shift, 210 new car trade in. \$995. "Fallon Ford" We Specialize In Cars Under \$1,000 Downtown Arl. Hts. 253-5000 Open Sundays FORD '72 Thunderbird, full ow mi. \$3,000. 827-6281. FORD '74 Gran Torino pb, ps, ac, Good cond. \$2400, ps, ac, Good cond. \$: best offer. 392-8358 days. FORD LTD '75 Brghm.

FORD '73 LTD, very good fully equip Must cond., fully equip. Must s e l l . \$2,100-offer. 894-3249 FORD '73 Mustang, loaded, low mi., exc. cond., \$2,500 or best. 253-1199. FORD Mustang '73 Grande full pwr., a/c, exc. cond., \$2,800. 593-5618. FORD - '73 Grand Torino ps, pb, rad. Must sell best offer. 884-6166. FORD '71 Maverick Grabber, yellow, at, ps, pb, radio, \$1150. 398-6688. \$695. 884-6132. OLDS '69 Cutlass 2-dr. HT, vt, ps, pb, ac, snows, \$800. 20' Sea-Ray with 110 h.p. Mercury outboard, trail car, tilt trailer, exc. cond., out, asking \$1,500. 358-6303.

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| OLDS '68 Cutlass ps. pb. ac. \$500. 10 out, asking \$1,500. 358-6303. |

> FORD, '73 Maverick, 4-dr., 6 cyl. Low mi., ps, like-new eve. or 398-4650 days. PLY. '68 Roadrunner. FORD '72 Mustang Mach I, V-8, at. ps, pdb, extras. PLYMOU'H '66 runs great, at. radio, 59,000 mi., \$125 at, radio, 59,000 mi., \$125 or best offer. 259-9157.
>
> 68 RENAULT R-10, rec. Delco battery and tune-up. AMC '72 Gremlin X, 6 cyl. stick, am/fm, gd. tires, Exc. cond. \$1100. 956-0975. GREMLIN X, '74, am-fm. good cond., \$1,850, 394-4000 | Delco b. eng. lock. SUBARU tires GREMLIN X.

rubber, posi, gd. running sta, wgn. truck. 6 pass \$1000. After 5 P.M., 358-4791. MERC. '72 Capri, 4 cyl., 4 spd. AM-FM. Exc. cond. Save \$600-pr. \$1.200 firm. OLDS Delta 88 Royale '74, OLDS '70 Cutlass S, ps, ac, vt, buckets, exc. co \$1,400-ofr. 296-5670. V8 auto., many new par \$850. Eves.-wknds. 827-8235. loaded \$1,800. 392-3619 14,000 mi., \$4,600. 298-6325

stereo, ps. buyers protec-tion plan, \$3,450, 397-7786 PLYMOUTH '74 Fury III. 4-dr., ac, pb, ps, radio, good cond., \$1,800. 882-2158

PLYMOUTH '74 Fury III. 4-dr. ac, pb, ps, radio, good cond., \$1,800. 882-2158 r. hardtop, ac. ps. good exc. cond. \$2,300, 529-5929. Cond. \$900. 885-8803.

PONT. '74 Hatchback 2-dr., VT. ps. pb. 6-cyl., exc. cond. low mileage, 28 MPG. \$1,095 or best offer. 253-3401

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PONTIAC, Grand Prix a/power, very good cond. 200 593-2286 YOU NEED A CAR? Regardless of credit, short time job, been bankrupt, had repo, or no credit, we will

VT. ps. pb. 6-cyl. e nd. \$2,500. 359-7725 eves

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CADILLAC, '75 SDV. AM/FM, stereo tape, leather int. loaded, low mi. 358-6714. CADILLAC '74 Coupe De-Ville, loaded, exc. cond. SCOUT '70, 4-whl dr., \$1,100. SPECIAL OFFERING

riv. sale. Models include he desirable Eldorados now considered collectors' cars. Prices range from \$1,900 to \$7,650. We are not a ligible to \$7,500. We are not a lealer and request you call or an appt. prior to inpecting the vehicles. Mr. Cassata, 298-0011.

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900 E. Rand Rd., Des Pl.

\$800 OR LESS

at special low rates:

trans. gd. mi., some body damage, it always starts, \$250, 259-5913 after 5. at, ps, pb, radio. \$450 or best offer. 956-1679. BUICK '68, Sportswagon, 9 pass., fully equipped., exc. CHEVY '67 Nova, at. 4 dr., 67,000 mi., econ. \$300-best ofr. 991-2294 after 6 p.m. CHEVY '72 Vega 2 dr., Hatchback aut., radio, gd. tires. 38,000 mi. \$800. 259-

CHEVY '71 Imp. cust. cpe., vt. ac, lk. new tires, frnt, end damage. \$550. 253-7815. CHEV. '70 Sta. Wgn., ac, CC. like new exhaust, good running car. \$475 or best. 824-1813.

CHEVY Vega '73 \$700/offer approx. 34,000 mi., 541-7924 eves. 283-6900 days. DATSUN '72, 4-dr., at, rad., \$750. Dealer, 541-0690. DODGE Dart '69 good cond., \$500/offer. 743-7182. FORD '70 Torino GT, 351

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FORD '72 - 500, 4 dr., 8 cyl., ac, 2 recent tires, good cond. \$600, 358-4514.

FORD '67 Mustang, ps. at, snows good cond. \$475. snows, good cond., \$475. Call 882-8553. Call 882-8553.
FORD '67 Country Squire, ac, ps, pb, Gd. run. cond. \$500/ofr. 541-0100, ext. 2368 days: 541-1545 eves. pb, at, good con., \$800-best offer. 894-0228 aft. 5. trans. exc. cond. Body int. fair cond. \$800 259-2216. JAVELIN, '69, V8, 4 sp. like new exhaust, mag or best offer. 824-1813. MERC.-'73 Capri, 4 Runs good. \$800/offer. 253-0610 MUSTANG '70 Mach I

OLDS '69 Cutlass black 4 dr., ps. pb, pwr. wind., \$695. 884-6132. ps, pb, ac. \$500, 884-8129. FORD LTD '72 full power, air, stereo, snows, immaculate. \$1,950 or take payments. 843-1217 after 5.

PLY '69 Fury III 4 dr. HT ac, pb, ps, lk-new tires, \$425. 392-3561.

PLYMOUTH Fury '68 4 dr., good cond., \$300. eve. or 398-4650 days.

> tires, body/int, good, exc. ond. \$685, 259-8137. VW '67 Bug, fair cond., 4 stl. belt radials, 2 stl. belt rad.

920—Import/Sport Cars

FIAT '73 128 Sport L, gd.

cond. lk. new tires, \$1200/best ofr. 394-9732 aft. 6.

PORSCHE '751/2. 914 white, fully equip, ac. \$6,300 or RIUMPH Spitfire

960—Autos Wanted

ALL MAKES AND MODELS Dealer needs 50 cars, running or not. Free pick-up. Immediate Service. Until 4 p.m. call 666-2866, 666-2916; nights call 677-5081.

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\$30,500

to appreciate. Asking \$63,500. Owner. 837-6626. Principals

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violation of these laws. 500—Houses ALGONQUIN, new home,

ARL. Hts.-Ivy Hill, elegant 5 b d r m. home. Finished bsmt. w/15' stone wet bar. oaded. Must see. \$120,000.

Ideal for doctors or dentists, Plenty of parking. Call Chet Walas Arthur J. Rogers & Co. 297-2200

SPECIAL

REAL ESTATE

ARL. Hts. Brandenberry Pk East, 1 bdrm., 4th fl. tennis, new shag crptg. Bus to train, sublt. til June 1. \$250. Wkdays until 5 p.m. 641-6456, wkends and eves. 824-4918.

avail., across frm. shppg. entr. Ideal for non-driver. Call 392-3661. ARL. HTS., sublet, 3/bed. 2/bath, ac. \$400. + \$20 heated gar. 593-2286.

bath apts., Scarsdale area Pool, tennis. 259-5935 eves.

BARTLETT

Buffalo Grove

Shag Carpeting

· Walk to shopping center, park & grammer school

Call Cathy or Marilyn 537-1930

exc. shopping nearby, inc. ht. water, sep. alcove for sleeping, full bath, complete kit., many closets, \$230, 392-

DES PL., sublet March AC, patio, nr. shpg., \$215. 437-6455, 629-8348.

RENTALS FROM \$155 **ONTARIO** SQUARE FREE Heat, Gas, Water,

Located on Ontarioville & Church Rds., just So. of Rte. 20 in Hanover Park.

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> Rt 72 about 3/4 mile W. of Roselle Rd. on Bode

w/swimming pool, tennis cts., and elaborate club-house. \$392. Call Sharon, 439-PARKE TOWNE APTS. CENTER OF TOWN TOP SECURITY

Mt. Prospect

Other Apts. from \$199 593-3130

If no answer 439-6076

in young adult community

Heat included.

2 Elevators Swimming Pool 2 Saunas Laundry on each floor Sound Proof Free gas, heat & water 1 & 2 Bdrm. ... \$260-\$300

359-4011

IDEAL IN-TOWN

Palatine

LOCATION Walk to train/shopping from our newly decorated, carpet-ed apts. No pets.Call NOW! 358-7844 440 W. Palatine Rd. Palatine

PALATINE, 1 bdrm., all appls., util. 3 blks. to depot, downtwn. No pets. Adult bldg. \$200. Mar. 1st. 253-0278. PALATINE. sublet lg. 2 bdrm. 2 bath near train, pets, 1st flr., avail. 3/1, 259-9303. 9-5, ask for Judy.
PALATINE deluxe 2 bdrm. shag, range, refrig., no pets, ac, \$239 & \$249. 428-2132

PAL. sublet, 1 bdrm. Immed. occup. 359-6000. Re.

\$365 mo. + sec. Immed. 593-

ANY TOWN USA or 3 bedrooms for rent or

620—Townhomes & Quadromains DES PL. Cumberland area twns. 2-bdrm., 1½ bath, bsmt., yd. 824-4732 after 5

appls., ac, gar., cptg. pool, \$300. 537-8242. 625—Rooms ARL. Hts., working gentle-man. Close to train. 253-ARL. HTS. — Lovely rm. w/kit. priv. Lady pref. 253-7496 evenings.

626—Convalescent Care ADULT CARE

bdrm., 2 bath. 397-9114 bdrms./same. 296-0104 af-

Arlington Heights

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.
Stores or office space.
New bldg. from 570 sq. ft. to 2/280 sq. ft. 392-9200.

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\$400/best ofr. 298-6318.
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Beautiful car. \$1.185.

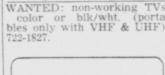
543-7912

BUICK '75 Skyhawk, at, ps. pb. Must sell! Asking \$3, 100. 529-3519.

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5 S. Pine, Mt. Prospect 259-9099 259-9096 Mon. thru Fri. 8:30-4:30 p.m. Sat. 9-4 p.m.



820—Boats &

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FOR Rent — New Mini mo-tor home. Low winter tor home. Low winter rates. No mileage. 394-1082

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Automotive

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1975 PONTIAC VENTURA Looking for a late model second car? Looking for

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4-dr., ps, pb, ac, p-seat velour trim. \$3,375. 885-0335.

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| FORD Elite '75 custom interior, excellent condition, pb, ps, at, ac, and more. \$800. 894-9021.

> tires, \$475 or best offer, 394-8371 TOYTOA '70 Corolla 2 dr., ac, gd. cond. \$650/best. 255-3131 VW '67 like new clutch, good

fully equip., ac, \$6,300 or best offer. 894-5809 or 640aded. \$2,100 or best offer. stereo, 26,500 ml., exc. cond., \$2,850. 359-6094 after 6. '76 Pacer, am/fm VW '71 Sqbk., body-engine

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We Towing. 297-8710.

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MONEY paid for your cars. Improved and after its passage, approval and after its passag MONEY paid for your junk cars. Immed. pickup. 438-2873. WE buy used cars. Al Per-oni, Ladendorf Motors, \$27-3111

WE buy used cars, all makes & models. Paul, 255-9610, Chalet Ford, Arl.

Cars and Trucks Top \$\$ dollar \$\$ paid

HIGHEST prices paid for junk cars . . . 634-3363

970—Trucks & Trailers

dow van, good running cond., at, ps, pb, 397-1551.

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3 sp. rear seat, roll bar, crptg.. Ziebarted, 13,000 mi.
\$5,500. 362-6092 after 6.

Bid Notice

Schaumhurg Township JEEP '76, Wagoneer V-8,

quadratrac, ps, pb. ac, lugg. rack, am-fm. 259-3156. CAMPER Top, insulated, storms, screens, 2' high, Best offer, 640-1086 eves. WANTED: trailer for hauling equipment. Must be at least 10 ton rating w/bed 22-24 ft. long. Ask for Bill. 392-5259 or 439-3856.

Legal notices

Ordinance No. 1116

A N O B D I N A N C E
AMENDING CHAPTER
13, BUILDING, ELECTRICITY AND PLUMBING, OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF THE
VILLAGE OF ELK
GROVE VILLAGE, BY
ADDING THERETO A
NEW ARTICLE PRO-NEW ARTICLE PRO-VIDING FOR IN-JUNCTIVE RELIEF IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

Section 1: That Chapter 13. uilding, Electricity and

adding thereto a new Article which shall read as follows:
Article VIII. Penalties.

13.801. Any person, firm or corporation violating any provision of this chapter shall be subject to a fine of not less than Ten Dollars.

(\$10.00) nor more than Five Hundred Dollars (*500.00) for each o fense, and a separate offense shall be deemed committed on each day. committed on each day, commencing from date of of ficial notification, during or on which a violation or failure to comply occurs or con-

addition, the Village shall have the right to seek ir junctive relief from the Circuit Court of Cook County, including the Third Municipal District thereof to a hate or origin any violation. abate or enjoin any violation of this chapter wherein the continuation thereof would cause a serious injury to the public health, safety and

Section 2: Any person, firm or corporation violating any of the provisions of this Ordinance shall be subject to a fine of not less than Ten Dollars (\$10.00) nor more than Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00).

(8500.00).

Section 3: That this Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication according to law.

VOTES: AYES: 4, NAYS: 0. ABSENT: 2.

APPROVED: CHARLES J. ZETTEK Village President ELEANOR G. TURNER Village Clerk Passed this 25th day of January, 1977. January. 1977.
APPROVED this 25th day of January. 1977.
Published in Elk Grove Herald Feb. 2, 1977.

> Ordinance No. 1118

A N OR DINANCE
AMENDING SECTION
3.94 OF THE ZONING
OR DINANCE AS IT
PERTAINS TO WHEEL
STOPS
WHEREAS, the Plan Commission of the Village of Elk
Grove Village, acting as a
zoning commission, at a public hearing duly called and

zoning commission, at a public hearing duly called and held according to law, considered the question of amending Section 3.94 of the Zoning Ordinance as it pertains to wheel stops; and WHEREAS, the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Elk Grove Village, after having considered the after having considered the recommendation of said

ident and Board of Trustees of the Village of Elk Grove Village, Cook and DuPage Village, Cook and DuPage Counties, Illinois, as follows:
Section 1: That Paragraph
F of Section 3.94, Design,
Development and Maintenance, of the Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Elk
Grove Village be, and the
same, is hereby amended to
read as follows:

read as follows: F. In all districts, wheel stops of masonry, steel or heavy timber shall be placed near all interior parking lot lines to protect abutting property and also along street lot lines so as to prevent protrusion of vehicles into street rights-of-way. Section 2: That this Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its

Village President ATTEST: ELEANOR G. TURNER illage Clerk PASSED this 25th day of nuary, 1977. APPROVED this 25th day of January, 1977. Published in Elk Grove Herald Feb. 2, 1977.

Public Notice

Notice is hereby given, bursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an as-sumed name in the conduct or transaction of business in his State," as amended, hat a certificate was filed

Schaumburg Township School District 54 is accepting sealed bids for filters. ing sealed bids for filters. Bids are due at 804 W. Bode Rd., Schaumburg, Ill. Monday, Feb. 14, 1977 at 10 a.m. For additional information call Joseph Viso, 885-4200.

Published in The Herald of Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg Feb. 2, 1977.

Slim, Trim Trio

Public Notice

Sealed bids will be accepted for the sale of two Dodge trucks. by the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District, Cook County, Illinois, no later than midnight, February 14, 1977, in the office of said District, 147 W. Hintz Road, Wheeling, Illinois.

1. 1966 Dodge D-200 ¾ ton pickup truck.

2. 1937 Dodge D-200 ¾ flat bed truck.

Trucks are available for aspection at the Northwest Mosquito Abatement Discreasing evidence suggesting that trict, between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M. Monday thru Friday. Lyme arthritis, a puzzling mini-epi-The Board of Trustees of he Northwest Mosquito demic that has hit scores of people in thwest Mosquito District reserves eastern Connecticut, is caused by a Abatement District reserves the right to accept or reject any and all Bids. Northwest Mosquito virus transmitted to humans by insect or tick bites.

Abatement District WALTER J. WELLS Secretary Published in the Herald Wheeling Feb. 2, 3, 4, 1977.

Public Notice

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to "An Act in rela-tion to the use of an as-sumed name in the conduct or transaction of business this State," as amended that a certificate was file with place of business located at 147 George Rd.. Wheeling, Illinois. The true name and address of owner is Terry L. Freudenberg, 147 George Rd., Wheeling, Illinois nois.
Published in the Herald
Wheeling Jan. 19, 26, Feb. 2,
1977.

Bid Notice

Arlington Heights School plies. Specifications may be picked up from James E Monroe, administration buil ding, 301 W. South St., Ar-lington Heights, Ill. Bids are due 10 a.m. March 1, 1977, administration building. DAN M. SUFFOLETTO,

Secretary Board of Education Published in Arlingto Heights Herald Feb. 2, 1977.

Patchwork Poppies! Printed Pattern

7261

by Alice Brooks

Turn a bed into a garden of

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even stripes-it's fun to free

your imagination to choose

fabrics for this eye-opening

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Stitch 'n' Patch Quilts \$1.25

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SIZES 34-48

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en's Sizes are 34 (38 inch bust Paddock Pub. 294

40 (44 bust, 46 hip); 42 (46 Box 163 Old Chelsea Sta.

\$1.25 for each pattern. Add Zip, Pattern Number.

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with 40-inch hip); 36 (40 bust,

42 hip); 38 (42 bust, 44 hip);

bust, 48 hip); 44 (48 bust, 50

hip); 46 (50 bust, 52 hip); 48

35¢ for each pattern for first-

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Pattern Dept.

Paddock Pub. 406

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New York, N.Y. 10011

Print Name, Address,

Zip, Pattern Number.

ANSWER to inflation - sew and

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dicative of an immune reaction to a viral infection. The initial symptoms of the illness, similar to juvenile rheumatoid arthritis, often include fever and aches, followed by swelling, mostly at joints such as the knee, wrist or elbow.

Ticks possible carriers

the disease could be a blessing in dis-

solve the mystery of arthritis.

or sparsely settled areas.

area.'

guise for medical sleuths trying to

Lyme arthritis, named after the

Connecticut town where the first

cases were discovered, was first rec-

ognized in late 1975 because of the ge-

ograhic clustering of cases - in the

adjoining Connecticut River towns of

Lyme, Old Lyme and East Haddam.

Most victims lived in heavily wooded

"WE'VE SEEN PATIENTS from

other parts of Connecticut, Rhode Is-

land, Long Island and Massachusetts

who fit the picture but we don't know

how far it goes," said Stephen E.

Malawista, chief of rheumatology and

professor of medicine at Yale Univer-

sity. "There have not been any con-

firmed cases beyond this general

Malawista and two other Yale spe-

cialists, Drs. Allen C. Steere and John

A. Hardin, who have been studying

the disease said it has been around

since 1972 with most new cases devel-

They studied 51 victims from De-

cember, 1975 through last April and

followed 30 additional persons who de-

veloped the initial symptoms last

In a report Dec. 11 to the Arthritis

Foundation, they said laboratory stud-

ies showed chemical changes in the

blood of the victims that may be in-

June through September.

oping in the summer and early fall.

THE RESEARCHERS said the first sign is a red spot that grows into an expanding red circle. In one nineyear-old girl, for example, the lesion began in July and lasted two weeks. In August, she developed Bell's palsy and in September developed arthritis.

A three-year-old girl started with one spot and within four days had 20 expanding lesions on all limbs, the trunk and face. These lesions lasted a week and were associated with fever, headache, stiff neck, nausea and fatigue. The symptoms disappeared until three months later, in October,

LYME, Conn. (UPI) - There is in- when she developed arthritis in her right knee.

Lyme arthritis baffles doctors

In the 30 new patients studied, the lesions lasted anywhere from a month to two months and were associated with symptoms ranging from none to high fever, stiff neck, headache, backache, nausea, sore throat, fatigue and Such an infectious agent has not yet been found, but ongoing research into

FOUR OF THE patients remember having been bitten by a tick at the site of the original spot.

Steere. Hardin and Malawista theorized that an arthropod such as a tick transmitted the infectious agent into the skin where some patients - but not all - develop the characteristic expanding skin lesion.

"When it occurs, this lesion is a unique clinical marker for this illness," Steere told the Foundation

Gary Granai, an East Lyme independent investment and insurance agent said he almost went broke when he, his wife, Pauline, and their sons, Jason, 9, and Jeffrey, 4, came down with the illness in September, 1975.

"I developed a problem in my leg and back which another doctor diagnosed as a slipped disc. In January I had a swelling in the joints. I was bedridden for about a month and I was on crutches for a long time," Granai said last summer.

FROM THE beginning of September until February 6th, I was unable to work but a day or two a week. My wife for the most part had to run the family and drive me around. I couldn't drive," he said.

But Malawista said in an interview that most cases are much more mild.

"Most people who have it really have a mild arthritis that comes for maybe a week and then goes away for three months. And they might get another attack once or twice and that may be it. A good number of patients only had one attack which was very mild and went away."

Steere said an understanding of the cause and early stages of Lyme arthritis could lead to a better understanding of arthritis in general.

"THE KEY PROBLEM now is to try to identify the virus," he said. "If we could isolate the virus, we could say who has it and who doesn't, and we would be in a position to control it."

He reported at the Arthritis Foundation meeting in Miami Beach that trapping of insects in the Lyme area and followup lab tests had not yet uncovered a virus which might be the

There were two other reports at the Foundation meeting that also linked

D. Utzinger of the University of North Carolina reported on three unrelated patients with an upper respiratory illness caused by a virus who subsequently developed arthritis. And two doctors from Boston University described a new arthritis syndrome in five patients which also appeared caused by an unknown virus.

Dr. Emmanuel Rudd, consulting medical director of the Arthritis

arthritis to viral infections. Dr. Peter Foundation, said the three reports will encourage further research to confirm or refute the suspicion about the role of viruses in arthritis.

"We may be seeing new kinds of infectious arthritis or it may be that better laboratory techniques are permitting investigators to sort out different forms of arthritis which previously have been lumped together under the single label 'arthritis,' " he

Chirago Clork Co. Valentine's Day is a day of the heart - a reminder for all of us to remember those we love. A clock can be that reminder for a lifetime. **Beautiful Westminster**

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Circulation, 2 years

Circulation, 2 years

Circulation, 1 year

Staff Writer, 1 year

Copy Editor, 1 year

Display Advertising, 2 years

Display Advertising, 1 year

Girl Scouts start area fund drive

rollment Drive.

parents of area Girl Scouts in an effort to raise \$40,000 for the 750 Northwest suburban troops. Ten dollars will buy a contributor an enrollment mem-

Chuck and Edie Gustin of Morton special gifts.

The Girl Scout Council of Northwest Grove, cochairmen of the drive, said Cook County Saturday will kick off its that it costs \$28.40 a year to keep one seventh Sustaining Membership En- girl in Scouting. They said the Girl Scouts raise 44 per cent of the coun-For one week volunteers will call on cil's total income through cookie and

> The community contributes 27 per cent through the United Fund, and fees account for 20 per cent. Three per cent of the funds come through

Boy Scouts seek camp counselors

Boy Scouts of America, is taking applications for staff positions this sum-Rose, Wis.

Camp Napowan will open June 25, 394-5050.

The Northwest Suburban Council, 1977 for a seven-week season. It

serves 250 local Scouts each week. Persons wishing more information or mer at Camp Napowan, near Wild an appointment for an interview for a staff position should call the council,

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Thursday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice): Macaroni and cheese with an egg half, superburger in a bun. wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice): Whipped potatoes, buttered broccoli. Salad (one choice): Fruit juice, tossed salad, lettuce wedge, molded gelatin salads. Cinnamon roll. butter and milk. Available desserts: Fruit, tapioca pudding, apple slice, angel food cake and gingersnap cookies.

Dist. 211: Lasagna with white bread and butter or hot fish sandwich, (choice of three) buttered peas, orange juice, pear half or apple crisp and milk. Available desserts: Homemade cookie, chocolate cream pie, cake and gelatin.

Dist. 125: Spaghetti or pizza, tossed salad, soup with crackers, buttered French bread and milk.

Dist. 15: Beefaroni, hot corn bread with

Dist. 15: Beefaroni, hot corn bread with outter, cole slaw, chilled peaches and

Dist. 21: Meat loaf with tomato sauce, nashed potatoes, peas and corn, roll and Dist. 23: Spaghetti, seasoned bread and utter, crisp salad, cookie and milk. Dist. 25: Hamburger on a bun. French Dist. 26 and St. Emily Catholic School:

Salisbury steak with gravy, buttered green beans, buttered bread, sweetened apple-Dist. 96's Willow Grove and 62's Iroquois Junior High, Central, Maple. Plainfield, Cumberland and North Schools: Hot dog a bun, mustard, tater barrels, garden tables, milk and cookie.

Dist. 62's Algonquin Junior High: Ground Dist. 62's Chippewa Junior High: Sloppy French fries, applesauce

Dist. 62's Forest Elementary: Pizzabur-Dist. 62's Orchard Place Elementary: Dist. 62's South Elementary: Orange juice, beef barbecue on a bun, cheese stick, buttered green beans, fruited gelatin

Dist. 62's Terrace Elementary: Hot turkey sandwich, cranberry sauce, sweet po-tatoes, buttered vegetable, cookie and Dist. 62's West Elementary: Barbecued

beef on a bun, orange julce, French fries, cole slaw, cake, plums and milk.

Dist. 63's Apollo and Gemini Junior High: Oven-baked battered fish, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered corn, peaches and milk. A la carte: Soup with crackers,

assorted sandwiches, salads, desserts and St. Thomas of Villanova Catholic School, Palatine: Toasted bologna and cheese sandwich, Tater Tots, carrot-pineapple sal-

Peter Lutheran School, Arlington Heights: Hamburger on a bun, pickle slice. French fries, fruit, chocolate pudding with Clearbrook Center Day School, Rolling Meadows: Grilled cheese sandwich French fries, carrot sticks, milk or juice gelatin with fruit and milk.

Immanuel Lutheran School, Palatine: Hamburger on a bun, French fries, corn. pickle, cheese, onion, whipped gelatin and Samuel A. Kirk Center, Palatine: Chili

with beans, corn bread, celery and carrot sticks, peaches, cookie and milk. Dist, 297's Maine West and East High School: Split pea soup, hot roast loin of perk sandwich or beef turnover, mashed potatoes and gravy, applesauce and milk. A la carte: Soup with crackers hamburgers, hot dogs, fries, assorted sandwiches, salads, desserts, beverages and

Dist. 207's Maine North High School: Juice, meat loaf, whipped potatoes with gravy, buttered peas, bread, butter, applesauce and milk. A la carte: Soup with crackers, hot dogs, hamburgers, pizzas, French fries, assorted salads, sandwiches, desserts and beverages.

Deaths elsewhere

ETHEL S. MORGAN, 78, of Woodstock, and a former resident of Des Plaines, died Monday in Woodstock Residence Nursing Home, Woodstock.

Services will be at 8 p.m. today in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. Visitation will be from 5 to 9:30 p.m. Private interment will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines. Memorials may be made to the Grace Missions, in care of the family.

She is survived by a daughter, Eileen Hansen; son-in-law, James Hansen; grandchildren, Shari and Chuck Hansen: and a brother, Albert Skooglund.

We Proudly Salute

In recognition of the many years of service and devotion, Paddock Publications acknowledges its appreciation of the following employees whose service anniversary is celebrated in February.

Anna Ligon Teletype Operator, 22 years Arlington Heights Betty Schott Teletype Operator, 19 years Arlington Heights Irene Andersen Teletype Operator, 11 years Chicago Charles Scarpulla Engraving, 10 years Elk Grove Village

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Paddock Publications

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 Belance as of December 31, 1976
 Fi The NewS MeDia-Have Been Advised That a Complete Copy of The Report has Been Published in a Local NewSpaper of General, Cred. ATION, I Have a Copy of This Report and Records documenting to ONTENTS, THEY ARE OPEN FOR PUBLIC SCRUTINY AT

Charles A, Green, City Manager,

NEW SPRING-SUMMER PATTERN Instant Money Book CATALOG. Clip coupon for free Complete Gift Book pattern! Separates, jumpsuits, Complete Afghans #14 recommendation of said Plan Commission find and believe it to be in the best interests of the Village that said Section be amended: NOW. THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED, by the Presday-evening dresses. Send 75¢ 12 Prize Afghans #12 \$1.00 Book of 16 Quilts #1 Instant Sewing Book \$1.25 Museum Quilt Book #2 Sew + Knit Book \$1.00 15 Quilts for Today #3. Instant Money Crafts . Instant Fashion Book \$1.00 Book of 16 Jiffy Rugs ACTUAL USE REPORT

ACTUAL EXPENDITURES (include Obligations)			THE GOVERNMENT DOLL THE MECDELLE CATH
(A) CATEGORIES	(8) CAPITAL	(C) OPERATING / MAINTENANCE	OF ROLLING HENDOWS CITY
PUBLIC SAFETY	s	S	has received General Revenue Sharing \$ 73,486
PROTECTION	s	5	during the period from July 1, 1976 thru December 31, 1976
PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION	\$	s	ROLLING MEADONS CITY
HEALTH	s	s	ROLLING MEADONS ILL 60008
SIRECREATION	s	S	
LIBRARIES	s	s	
FOR AGED OR POUR	s	s	
FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION	s	s	
MULTIPURPOSE AND GENERAL GOVT.	\$		
0 EDUCATION	s		V (0) TRUST FUND REPORT Irefer to instruction D1 71 .582
SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT	\$	***************************************	2 Revenue Sharing Funds 73 ,486 Received from July 1, 1976 thru December 31, 1976 \$
2 HOUSING & COM- MUNITY DEVELOPMENT	\$		3. Interest Received or Credited (July 1, 1976 thru December 31, 1976). \$ 3,079
3 ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	\$		4 Funds Released from Obligations (IF ANY) \$
a OTHER (Specify)	\$		5. Sum of lines 1, 2, 3, 4 5 148, 147 6. Funds Returned to ORS (IF ANY) 5
			7. Total Funds Available \$

Art work fills halls, offices of businesses here

by KURT BAER

Successful businessmen have walked with great artists since the Italian Renaissance, when merchant princes bought the masterworks of Raphael, Michelangelo and Botticelli.

The tradition continues today inside several of the sparkling corporate headquarters that have blossomed in the Northwest suburbs during the past few years.

Board rooms and executive office suites are home for extensive, and in some cases, expensive contemporary art collections.

Men like James S. Kemper Jr., president of Kemper Insurance Companies, Long Grove, and William T. Ylvisaker, chairman of Gould Inc., Rolling Meadows, choose art for its color, form and value.

The paintings, tapestries and sculpture are both pleasant to look at and an asset in the company ledger.

"MR. KEMPER WANTED to approach furnishing the new building from more than just a decorator's point of view," says Joan Robertson, curator of the 200 works in the Kemper art collection and an artist in her

Kemper and Mrs. Robertson have concentrated on Chicago and other Midwestern artists. Included are paintings by such well-known contemporary artists as Robert Natkin, Herbert Davidson, Joan Mitchell and Barbara Houskeeper.

"I try to keep a balance between realism - anything that has something recognizable in it - and abstract art," Mrs. Robertson says.

Most of Kemper's collection is modern or contemporary art. "The old masters and a lot of the very famous modern artists are out of our price range," Mrs. Robertson says. "Ideal-

value. Ten or 20 of our works have probably doubled or tripled in value in the time we've held them."

Kemper has been collecting art for its new Long Grove headquarters for only 41/2 years, but its collection is already conservatively valued at over \$110,000, she says. Individually, the most expensive works are worth apout \$6,000.

Mrs. Robertson sums up Kemper's interest in art collecting this way. "The art is an asset to the company, there's no doubt. If we sold the works we would get capital gains. Hopefully the things we buy don't depreciate.

"But as much as anything else, the art is here to provide a very enjoyable place to work. It's part of our environment — one of the intentions we had in moving to a new building."

Undoubtedly the biggest splash in corporate art collecting in the Northwest suburbs came in February 1974 when Gould Inc. announced plans to erect an original sculpture by Pablo Picasso in front of its new \$30 million office-sports complex on Golf Road in Rolling Meadows.

Three years later, "The Bather," three stories tall and all concrete, is a familiar landmark in the area. Big and bold, "The Bather," is an appropriate figurehead for Gould's corporate art collection.

Inside the corporate headquarters, the emphasis is on color and style as perceived by Gould's chairman, William T. Ylvisaker.

IN ADDITION TO the much-publicized Picasso, Gould's collection of contemporary art includes works by Henri Matisee, Joan Miro, Leroy Neiman, Henry Moore, Max Kahn and Marko Spalatin among others.

"Mr. Ylvisaker is particularly interested in acquiring things that he likes



"Animal Form" by Henry Moore "prowls" the Gould lobby.

design consultant who is responsible

for furnishing the Gould Center. She declined to put a value on Gould's collection, which includes over 100 major works. "I'm sure someone knows how much each painting costs. But I don't know that it's ever been valued in toto," she says.

The emphasis is on contemporary, ly, we like to find an up and coming and that will be an investment for the "hard edged" works, with style and artist whose work will appreciate in company," say Mae Peroit, interior color. Paintings and tapestries in the

lobbies and corridors are selected for their visual impact. In the private executive offices, the art frequently reflects the taste of the occupant, she

Gould shops at the major New York and Chicago galleries.

R. R. Baxter, president of CF Industries, personally selected two Phoenix, Ariz., artists to create a mural eight feet tall and 50 feet long for the company's new headquarters in Long Grove.

Called "The Bountiful Harvest," the complex mural represents the interaction of nature and machines with 108 different figures and symbols.

THE ARTISTS, Allen Ditson and Lee Porzio, used a cutting torch to carve out a lace-like pattern in steel plate which was then bound to a copper backing. The theme "Bountiful Harvest" illustrates CF Industries' work in the manufacture and sale of farm fertilizers.

The mural was chosen to harmonize with the company's new brick and beam style headquarters building, says CF representative, K. C. Hoch-

"The project, like the company's over-all philosophy, comes from the top," Hochstetler says. "Mr. Baxter knew of these two artists for some time. He had seen their work, liked what they were doing, and commissioned them to do the project."

The mural is a terrific attention getter and draws comments from employes as well as visitors, Hochstetler says. "It's the kind of thing that everybody wants to go up and touch."

Most corporate art collections are displayed in semi-private settings. Works costing hundreds, and in some



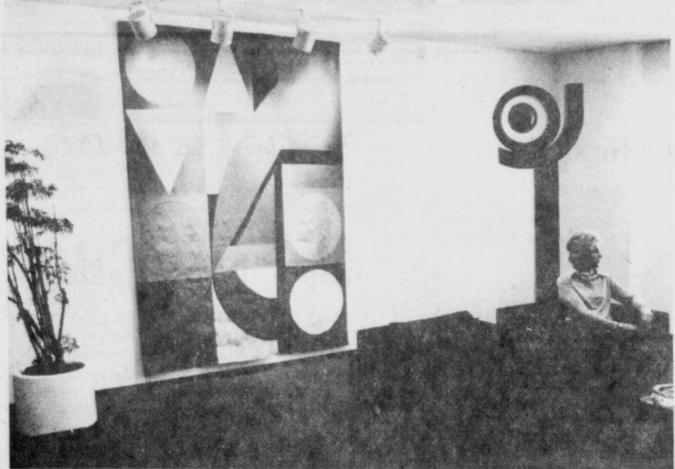
The art is bold and bright.

few. Employes, executives and busi- number and circumstance. ness customers are treated to exclusive showings day-in and day- vidual taste and company image, aes-

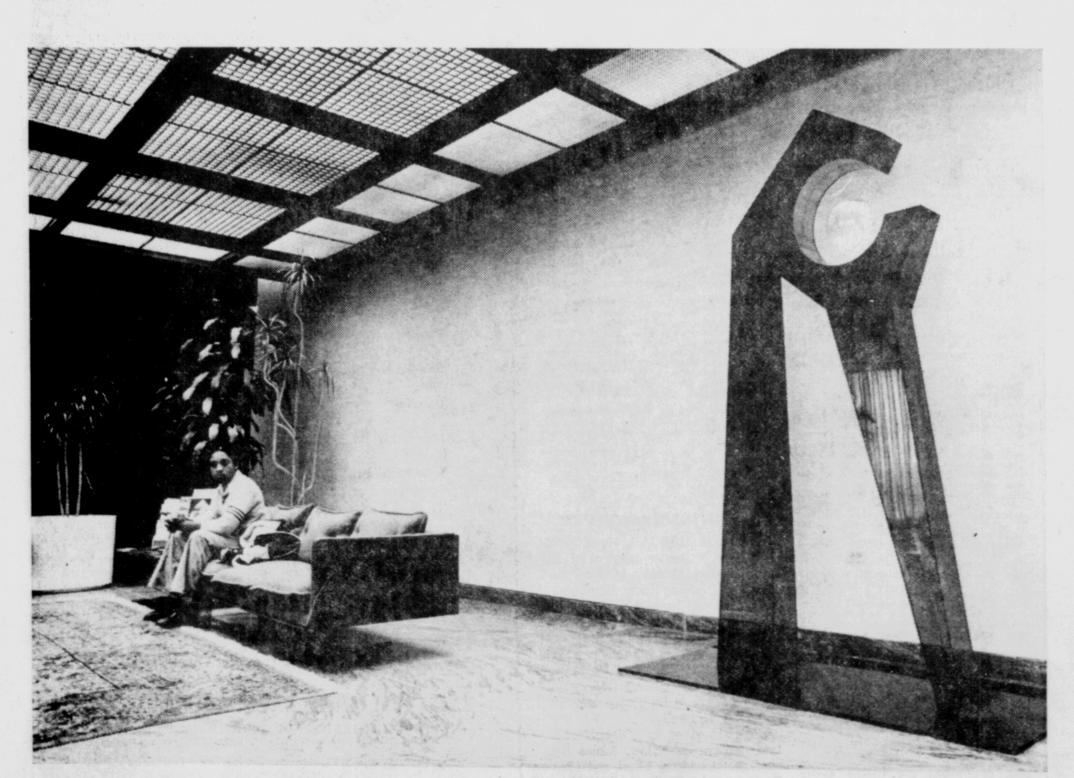
Both Kemper and Gould do make old as business itself.

cases thousands of dollars, are arrangements for tours of their buildglimpsed and admired by relatively ings. But the tours are limited in

> Corporate art collecting blends indithetics and assets. It is a tradition as



A visual feast for visitors at Gould Inc.



"Sun," an acrylic sculpture by Barbara Houskeeper beams at Kemper visitors.



Tapestry at C.F. Industries.

Autism: rare learning disability cuts children off from the world

by LAURA SCHMALBACH (First in a series)

When Sam and Rosemary Lapertosa's two-year-old son began turning away from his parent's caresses and repeating random television commercials instead of "Mommy," the Hinsdale couple suspected something was wrong. But when a doctor finally diagnosed Sam as autistic two years later, they hadn't the faintest idea what the verdict meant or where to turn for help.

At first, they contended with a doctor who told them Sam's condition was due to his mother's emotional coldness during infancy. They were presented with a price tag of \$13,000 for six months' care at a private educational institution. They watched while doctors debated both the cause and the treatment for the disease.

Now, the Lapertosas and others like them are fighting back.

UNDER THE AUSPICES of groups like the National Society for Autistic Children (Lapertosa is president of the Chicago metropolitan area) and the Community for Autistic Persons, parents of autistic youngsters are pushing for a goal that many other parents have already realized: a free public education, community awareness and support, and programs to train their children for employment.

It hasn't been an easy battle. Autism strikes four out of every 10,000 attractive and normal in appearance, American children, and while the condition is rare, it is particularly heart- them apart from other youngsters.



doctors alike. The condition was named by Dr. Leo Kanner of James Hopkins University in 1948, and is loosely defined as a severe learning disability with communication and behavior disorders. Autism has no cure, and doctors are still debating the source of the affliction.

Child psychologist Bruno Bettelheim of Chicago theorized that autistic children withdrew from their environment as a result of their parents' own emotional problems, and therapists who agreed with the theory often counseled parents to seek psychotherapy themselves. Today, most experts lay the blame on a variety of bio-chemical disorders, but the symptoms are the same.

AUTISTIC CHILDREN are typically but their bizarre behavior quickly sets breaking for parents, educators, and The most pronounced characteristic is

world around them; there is no eye contact with others and the children appear to be oblivious even to their parents and siblings.

Most autistics either show no verbal ability or only repeat meaningless phrases, and self-stimulatory activities like rocking back and forth or waving their hands for hours on end are common. Many are hyperactive, and severe tantrums are common.

"Autism is an extremely difficult situation for everybody involved," said Mrs. Lapertosa. "The kids can't perceive the world around them, so they become more and more frustrated. Finally, the fuse blows, and that's where most parents turn for outside help . . . usually at an institution."

UNTIL RECENTLY, if parents of an autistic child decided against institutionalization or expensive private care at facilities for the mentally retarded or emotionally disturbed, they faced a lifestyle that all but chained them to their homes. Mrs. Lapertosa recalls that quiet walks down the block were ordeals because Sam raced away from her at every opportunity; another couple spent an evening on the town for the first time in 18 months, only to return to a helpless babysitter and a house in shambles.

And where disruptive behavior, lack of response and inability to pay attention stump the parents of autistic children, the same characteristics have steered public educators away as

Although mentally handicapped Lapertosa.

a complete unresponsiveness to the children like the autistic won the right to a public education as the result of Brown vs. the Board of Education back in 1954, until 1968 the only state laws on the books excluded autistics from the classroom.

> A new federal law, "The Education of All Handicapped Children Act," was signed by President Ford this fall and guarantees a free and appropriate education for all handicapped youngsters between the ages of 3 and 21 by 1980. Autistic children come under the scope of the bill, but despite the federal shot in the arm the problems are far from over, said Mrs.

"Many educators fear the autistic because their behavior is so difficult," said Mrs. Lapertosa. "As a result, the system has conditioned parents to place their children outside the home (in institutions)."

To be sure, training autistics in a public school is expensive and difficult. Because the children are functionally retarded, many are placed with or classified as mentally retarded children. But autistics often have average or higher intelligence, and many have a strong aptitude for music or mathematics. And while mentally retarded youngsters show a slowness across the board, autistics may exhibit excellent eye-hand coordination but parrot meaninglessly any sound they hear - thus requiring highly-skilled teacher training and a low student-teacher ratio, said Mrs. head and wake up screaming at all Thursday: Education and treatment



STILL, THE COST of educating autistics in the public school system is less expensive than paying for a lifetime in a public institution - estimated at more than \$7,200 a year. With the impetus of the new federal bill, more schools are opening their doors to autistics. Yet only a small percentage of these youngsters are now taking advantage of public special education programs, added Mrs. Lapertosa, primarily because their parents are not aware of their right to demand those programs.

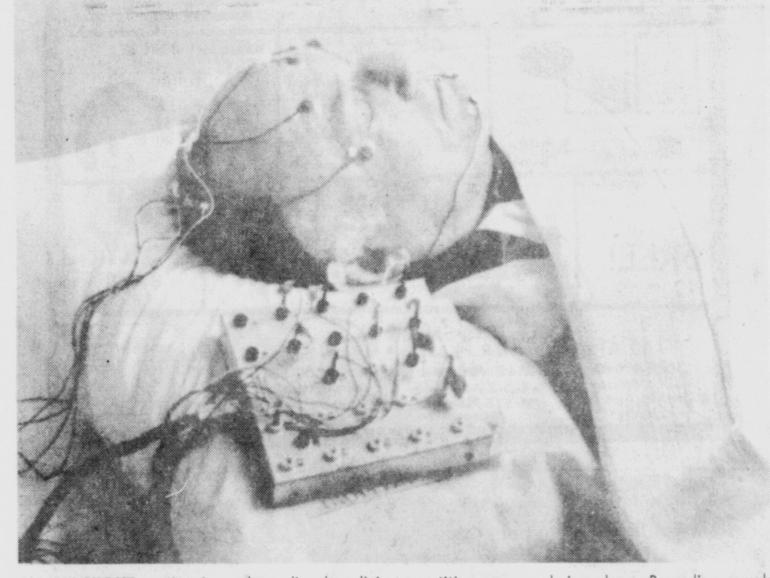
For the Lapertosas, the battle for their rights started after recognizing that six months at a private facility hadn't made an appreciable impact on their son's behavior. He continued to mechanically grind his fists into his hours of the night; Mrs. Lapertosa of the autistic child.

still restrained him at the expense of bleeding scratches on her own wrists.

IT WAS THEN, she recalled, that "we knew community support was the only answer," and the Lapertosas banded together with other concerned parents in the west suburban area to petition school boards for action.

As a result of their efforts, the East DuPage Special Education District (EDSET) last year instituted one of the few existing programs for autistic children, at a regular elementary school in Villa Park.

Now, said Mrs. Lapertosa, Sam still has trouble relating to others and will never be "normal" in the usual sense of the word, but his improvement at the school has been "phenomenal."



may be necessary if you suffer from nocturnal myo- activity over an eight-hour sleep period uses up to clonus, a jerking movement of the legs in a highly 1,000-1,500 feet of paper.

AN ALL-NIGHT session in a sleep disorder clinic repetitive manner during sleep. Recording muscle

Sleep, perhaps to dream, as science keeps watch

by PATRICIA McCORMACK

If some mornings you feel you didn't get much rest during your night's sleep, you might suffer from undiagnosed nocturnal myoclonus.

Nocturnal myoclonus is a jerking or movement of the legs in a highly repetitive manner every 25 to 40 seconds during sleep.

Sleep scientists estimate 10 to 20 per cent of the nation's 30 million insomniacs suffer from nocturnal myoclonus. The jerking or rhythmic muscle-twitching arouses a sleeper from 5 to 15 seconds each time - but does not induce a fully awake state, studies at sleep disorder centers

There may be 300 to 400 such interruptions a night. Between the leg movements and the interruptions the victim's cheated out of a good night's

NOCTURNAL myoclonus was among sleep disturbances discussed

during a sleep symposium for science and health writers in New York

The disorders range from sleep apneas (periodic cessation of breathing) to insomnia, isolated sleep paralysis, night terror attacks, sleepwalking, sleeptalking and nocturnal tooth grinding-bruxism.

Physicians were told to suspect nocturnal myoclonus when the patient says his sleeping partner complains of being kicked all night

An all-night session in a sleep disorder clinic - at from \$200 to \$300 a night - may be necessary to confirm the diagnosis. In the sleep clinics, electrodes are taped over the muscle of the lower legs.

THEN, A POLYGRAPH is made this way: a needle reacts to the muscle activity picked up by the electrodes. It inks paper being pulled past

Recording the muscle activity over an eight-hour sleep period uses up

The line is straight until the muscle kicks up. Then it turns into a bunch of up-and-down lines. When the muscle quiets, the line becomes straight

nal myoclonus.

A drug, Diazepam, has been found to be partly effective against the disorder. In severe cases it has been shown to reduce the number of inter-

THE LEG-JERKING sleep disorder is among many poorly understood sleep troubles. Such ailments are the subject of research in sleep laboratories. There were only four such laboratories in 1970. Today there are

Last year the American Association of Sleep Disorders Centers was set up to accredit new centers, based on high standards in physical equipment, ethics, experience and training of staff.

sponsored by Albert Einstein College of Medicine, Montefiore Medical Center in Bronx, N.Y., and Upjohn Co. said they are getting new insights into how the quality of sleep relates to be-

Such research is pointing to new methods of diagnosis and treatment of

PROGRESS IN sleep research has allowed scientists to begin formulating answers to the questions of what sleep is, how people fall asleep, awaken, and remain awake, what purposes sleep serves and what functions are accomplished during different types of sleep.

Research on human sleep and diagnostic studies of patients with sleep disorders takes place in sleep laboratories, usually associated with a medical school.

Subjects often are recruited from student populations and paid. If the topic of research is the effect of working "shifts," firemen, newspaperpersons are among those sought.

If the subject is jet lag, airline personnel frequently fill the order.

THE SLEEP laboratories usually consist of a suite of bedrooms plugged into an instrument and recording cen-

To rule out "first night effect," investigators usually conduct all-night sleep recordings called polysomnograms on several consecutive nights.

Patients or research subjects are fitted with silver disc electrodes for electroencephalography - EEG, showing brain activity; electromyography - EMG, showing muscle activity; and electro-oculography — EOG, showing eye movements under closed lids.

During various stages of sleep, eye movements are either rapid, called REM for "rapid eye movements," or NREM, nonrapid eve movements.

All of this activity is recorded by polygraphs - one for each measuring

THE REM AND NREM sleep states are as different from one another as either is from the waking state. During REM sleep there is suppressed

time an aroused brain-wave pattern. During NREM sleep, respiration rate, heart rate and systolic blood pressure all decrease. In REM sleep, however, these signs are elevated.

skeletal muscle tone but at the same

Some other differences between the two states: 80 per cent of subjects awakened from REM sleep recall dreams. Ten per cent recall dreams on waking from NREM.

Dreams recalled on waking from NREM sleep are usually thoughtlike,

(Continued on Page 2)

Teenager needs love, not lecture

Dear Ms. Martoccio,

I'm heartbroken and don't know where to turn. No one will listen to me, so I'd appreciate any suggestions you might offer. My teenage granddaughter is pregnant and unmarried and her family is treating it as though it's an ordinary, everyday occurrence. The girl wouldn't consent to an abortion and her mother wants her to return to school while she is expecting.

I say it's disgraceful and that they should try to get the boy to marry her or give up the baby for adoption. My daughter won't listen, and it's just as if I'm talking to the wall. I'm hoping the school won't let the girl return and I pray that I can talk some sense into my daughter. What do you think? — C.M.

Dear C.M.,

I understand and sympathize with your position. However, there may be other reasons, possibly hidden ones, why your daughter refuses to discuss the situation with you.

It would take a psychologist or fam-

ily counselor to give you a professional answer, but my observation has been that decisions made in the heat of emotion aren't always the final ones. It's possible that your daughter's first reaction was not only shock put anger seeking punishment such as the old cliche "She mader her bed, now lie in it," which unfortunately appears to be apropos in your granddaughter's situation.

This is such a personal problem between parents and child that I'm wondering if you are not pursuing the wrong course. Your first concern should be for your daughter, to let her know that you will stand by her and her child no matter what they decide to do. Both of them desperately need your love and support and that's a good deal more important now than your opinion no matter how sincere or cording to court decisions, has a right

the situation, hasn't even ventured an students will accept her and her reacopinion and therefore doesn't care. I tion to it might make attendance undon't see it that way.



children first

I have known fathers in similar situations that are struck numb and speechless with pain. As a mother, I think you'll have to admit that mothers hold up better than fathers under certain situations, and this appears to be one of them. Again, after the shock wears off, he may surprise you with a delayed reaction and you must keep your fingers crossed that it does not come out of repressed anger

Legally your granddaughter, acto attend school and her condition does not alter it. Of course, this You say your son-in-law has avoided doesn't solve the problem. How other

The only reasons for restricting her, the courts say, would be if the administration could prove that the girl is immoral, disruptive or presents a "clear and present danger" to other students. This also includes school activities unrelated to academic studies.

If the decisions were otherwise, it would mean that the father of the baby could return to school while the mother could not. Certainly, that would be unfair. For the sake of all of you, I hope your daughter seeks counseling. The Herald has a list of places for your daughter and granddaughter to consider. I hope they do.

(Readers are invited to submit questions regarding problems of women and children. Names and facts that would identify the writer are withheld on request. Attorney Martoccio's legal information is intended to inform and not advise. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill.

1,000 to 1,500 feet of paper.

By looking at the pattern, the sleep scientist can get evidence to support or knock down his diagnosis of noctur-

ruptions to between 20 and 40 a night.

Scientists attending the symposium

havior in the waking state. sleep disorders.



The doctor says

Nobody knows why ulcers seasonal

I have always heard ulcers come in the spring and fall but believe this to be an "old wives' tale" as they say. My husband, who has retired, has had one several times a year for the past few years. He had one last March and is now again suffering with one. I have him on milk and cream which is what his doctor suggests. He has gout and is taking one Benemid daily. I'm wondering whether there could be anything in that medication to affect the stomach and perhaps cause an ulcer to return so soon after being cured. He was X-rayed last April and was completely cured. Would you advise a diet at all times after one is cured to prevent future attacks?

Some "old wives' tales" turn out to be true and this is one of them. Peptic ulcers of the duodenum - the common type - are more likely to occur in the spring and late fall. No one knows why, but it is true of the North American population.

Peptic ulcers were relatively uncommon before 1900. What few ulcers did occur were usually of the stomach and not the duodenum. All of this suggests that our current lifestyle has a lot to do with the incidence of ulcers. To give you more information on this and what your husband can do about it I am sending you The Health Letter number 1-5, Ulcers — Duodenal, Stomach. Others who want this information can send 50 cents for it with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Write to me in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 1551 Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

The most important thing your husband can do is to quit smoking if he smokes, avoid all forms of alcohol and not use any drinks that contain any caffeine. This includes coffee, tea, colas and chocolate drinks. I think with the severity of this problem he should also avoid the decaffeinated brands of coffee, since the flavor oils and other ingredients are irritating to some people.

THE BENEMID may irritate the stomach. It does so even in people without ulcers if the dosage is on the high side. You might talk with your doctor about putting him on Zyloprim (allopurinol). The difference is that Benemid helps the kidneys wash out excess uric acid from the body and allopurinol prevents it from being formed by the body cells - the main source of the uric acid. Zyloprim is not known to irritate the digestive system.

The milk and cream diet has been used for years but many doctors now question its value. I am concerned about the cream because your husband has gout. One of the major complications of gout is coronary artery disease.

I usually recommend that patients with gout stay on a low-fat, low-cholesterol diet to help prevent artery disease. Of course, a doctor is often faced with the lesser of evils in deciding what to do to help a patient. If your husband permits, I would prefer to see him on a high protein diet, using fortified skim milk and antacids. Medicines to block the vagus nerve stimulation of acid digestive juice might also be used.

Avoiding excess stress, which sometimes means changing jobs or correcting home situations entirely eliminating cigarets, coffee, tea, colas and alcohol permanently and eating a sensible diet is a way of life for anyone who has or has had an ulcer or acid indigestion if they wish to avoid symptoms.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Dorothy Ritz



The homeline

Flourless cookies stay eight hours in the oven

For those seeking recipes without flour here's one from Claudia Zoll that sounds fascinating. Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Line a cookie sheet with aluminum foil. Beat two egg whites with a pinch of salt and one teaspoon vanilla until foamy. Then add threefourths cup of sugar gradually and continue beating until the whites hold stiff peaks. Fold in one cup semisweet chocolate chips and one cup chopped nuts. Drop by the teaspoonful onto the foil. Place sheet into the oven and turn the oven off. Leave in the oven at least eight hours but not more than 10 hours. Don't even open the door to peak!

Dear Dorothy: I'd like to pass on a tip in this period when more and more homeowners are doing their own work. When finished painting, clean the rim of the can with a paper towel, replace the lid tightly, then wrap the can in a plastic bag, squeezing out all the air. Do the same with the rollers and brushes which should be cleaned before putting away. There will be no dust or crust on the paint when it's next called into use.-Spencer Corwin

Dear Dorothy: A ballpoint ink pen leaked on my coffee table and I tried every suggestion I'd read or heard - all with no luck. Then I saw where a reader had removed ink stains from a laminated plastic counter top with toothpaste. So I decided to try it on my wood table. It worked!-Mrs. Carlie Lail

Dear Dorothy: A white leather chair - and I don't want to make a mistake. Saddle soap or neat's-foot oil?-Norman Hollo-

White saddle soap.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006).

(c) 1977, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Science keeps watch on sleepers

(Continued from Page 1)

in contrast to the vivid imagery and plot lines of REM dreams.

SLEEP SCIENTISTS generally agree that REM sleep apparently is the state in which most dreaming oc-

It was once thought that rapid eye movements during sleep - as measured through closed lids - were the scanning of dream pictures.

There are other theories about REM sleep. One holds that during this type of sleep one is in a periodic aroused state that could be quickly converted to wakefulness in time of danger.

Another theory: REM sleep is a needed, periodic stimulation of the brain which might otherwise suffer disorientation from long, uninterrupted NREM sleep.

Dreaming that occurs during REM sleep is believed to aid the sleeper in working out and dealing with wishes, impulses or emotions that are repressed during the waking state.

Sleep researchers, by the vay, classify persons as good, poor, short or long sleepers.

Good sleepers need 10 to 15 minutes to fall sleep, have few nighttime awakenings and fall alseep again after an awakening. Poor sleepers take

waken more during the night and have trouble getting back to sleep.

Short sleepers spend six hours or less sleeping. Long sleepers sleep nine hours or more. The long sleepers tend to be poor sleepers.

Research also shows the long sleepers score higher in anxiety scales on personality tests and usually are introverts. Short sleepers tend to score as extroverts.

THE DIFFERENCES between introverts and extroverts do not show up before age 40.

Full-term newborns sleep about 18

from 30 to 60 minutes to fall alseep, hours a day. This falls off with the years and at age 20 a normal sleep cycle is seven and a half hours.

> Sleep efficiency decreases after 30 years in men and 50 years in women, then decreases more steeply in both sexes after the mid-50s.

The number of night awakenings increases gradually until 40 years in men and 70 years in women, then increases more steeply after those ages.

The number of night awakenings seems to correlate with an increased number of daytime naps for men and fewer daytime naps for women.

(United Press International)

Guests invited to observe family counseling session

counseling session of the Family Education Association on Thursday, Feb. 10, at 8 p.m. at Miner Junior High School, Arlington Heights.

A group approach is used for these sessions so that persons observing may learn from the problems presented by the family being counseled. The sympathetic audience usually is

Guests are welcome to the monthly facing similar problems despite differences in each family setting.

> A professional counselor listens to the parents, hears the children's side, then makes specific recommendations. Questions from the audience are encouraged.

FEA is an educational, not-for-profit organization, and all sessions are free and open to the public. Information may be obtained from Kaye Burton, 253-4321.

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Valentine ball tickets on sale

Several area alumni of Loyola University are on committees planning the 24th annual Valentine Ball which is the alumni social event of the year. It is scheduled for Feb. 12 at the Drake Hotel, Chicago, and includes a reception, dinner and dancing.

Among the ticket committee members are Mrs. William P. Walsh, Mount Prospect, and Mrs. Michael Ivans, Hoffman Estates.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Marinier, Arlington Heights, head the hospitality committee. Others in that group are Dr. and Mrs. Ivans, Mr. and Mrs. Luca Pontecorvo of Rolling Meadows and the John H. Crabbes of Des

You can still sign for exercise class

Registration is now in progress for the eight-week spring session in body rhythm, creative exercise classes designed to trim and tone the body while increasing endurance and stamina.

The course is being held in Arlington Heights Recreation Park and will begin Monday, Feb. 14. Classes are offered Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings.

Further information is available by calling 255-8850 from 1 to 5 p.m.

Scholarship offered

Mount Prospect Junior Woman's Club is offering three summer scholarships in the areas of art, music and conservation. Students who are residents of Mount Prospect and who will not graduate from high school before September are eligible and may contact their instructors or Elizabeth Shelden, 392-6646.

Applications are due by Feb. 28.



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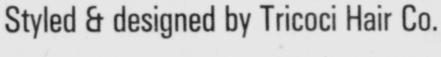
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Not pictured: Patty, Debbie, Mike, Art & Connie

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Women to hear TV newscaster

Bill Kurtis, anchorman for the TV/Channel 2 news staff, will be guest speaker today at Reciprocity Day for the Arlington Heights Woman's Club. He will appear at the "reservations only" meeting in Southminster Presbyterian Church. A pet-



Kurtis

ite luncheon at 11:30 a.m. precedes the program.

Invitations have been extended to the president and other officers of 7th District, IFWC, and to officers of all the other affiliated clubs in the Chicago area.

Beta Sigma Phi

Mu Pi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will hold a wine tasting party at 8 tonight in the home of Barbara Martin of Hoffman Estates.

Marlene Brown, Donna Guion, Lila Hall, Cheryl Hofsetz and Doris Noble were accepted into membership at the Ritual of Jewels ceremony held in the home of Mary Lou Barr of Hoffman Judy Butell of Hoffman Estates was

chosen chapter valentine queen and will reign at a dinner dance in her honor to be held Saturday, Feb. 12, in the Arlington Park Hilton.

GLORIA ERICKSON of Schaumburg is a new member of Nu Alpha Chapter of Ceta Sigma Phi.

RHO ALPHA chapter of Beta Sigma Phi meets at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Roselle home of Mrs. Helma Little for ame by Mrs. Sandy Janis of Schaum-

St. Cecilia A&R

St. Cecilia Altar and Rosary Society of Mount Prospect meets 8 tonight in the Parish Hall, 700 S. Meier Rd., Mount Prospect.

Bingo will be played after the regular business meeting at no charge. Elementary school children are in-

Reseda Garden Club

A demonstration on sand art by Miss Susan Johnson is the program for tonight's meeting of Reseda Garden Club. The 7:30 p.m. meeting will be held in the Palatine home of Kay

Des Plaines Gardeners

"Table Talk" by Mrs. Eugene Tamillo, covering the basics of setting an award winning table for a flower show or home dining, will be the program Thursday for Des Plaines Garden Club. The group meets at noon in West Park Field House.

Also speaking will be Mrs. Evelyn Heinkel, horticulture chairman, who will talk on planning vegetable and flower gardens.

Plans have been made for a charter bus to the Chicago Flower and Gar- seling and information.

Next on the agenda

den Show which opens at McCormick Place March 26. The club bus is scheduled for Tuesday, March 29. Those interested in transportation and purchasing tickets may call Mrs. David Robertson, 827-5941.

Young Single Parents

At Thursday's meeting of Young Single Parents a club member will play his banjo and lead members and guests for a sing-a-long program. New songs, old songs and folk songs will be included. Dancing and socializing will

The group meets at 9 p.m. in Arlington Park Hilton Hotel. Information 255-0118.

Eymard Women

An art sale of original oil paintings will be held at Thursday's meeting of St. Julian Eymard Woman's Club. Prices, including frames, will range from \$6 to \$60. Men of the parish are also invited. A brief business meeting at 7:30 precedes the pregram. The club meets in Elk Grove Public Li-

Eli Skinner DAR

Thursday's meeting of Eli Skinner Chapter DAR will be held in the Arlington Heights Historical Society Building. A business meeting for members only will be held at 11:30 a.m. The DAR good citizens awards will be presented at 12:30 p.m. to seven local high school students.

Mrs. Charles B. Grey, a member of the Salt Creek Chapter of Questers, will be guest speaker following the awards presentation. A Bicentennial a demonstration program on macr- exhibit featuring papier mache manikins if Eli Skinner and Aaron Miner, two Revolutionary War soldiers who settled and died in Elk Grove Township, is the subject of Mrs. Grey's talk. The display was created and donated to the society by the Salt Creek Chapter of Questers.

> Mrs. John Bruning will be hostess. Information 397-0058.

Buehler Distaffs

Carolyn Guerra, Barrington artist, will be speaker at the Buehler YMCA Distaffs meeting Thursday. Ms. Guerra will give a demonstration of printmaking and explain how the average suburbanite can start an art collection. She has been a staff assistant at the Chicago Art Institute, and is currently teaching art in her Barrington home.

The Distaffs meet at 8 p.m. at the YMCA. Friends of the "Y" and visitors are welcome. Information 359-

La Leche League

La Leche League of Elk Grove Village will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Larry Whitacre. Meetings are open to all women interested in breastfeeding. Mrs. Warner Benzinger will lead the meeting and can be contacted at 437-2071 for coun-

Birth notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Mandi Beth Nelson, Jan. 19 to Mr. and Mrs. John Nelson, Palatine. Grandparents: Margaret Nelson, Wheeling; Everett and Elizabeth McManaway, Lake Zurich.

Alexandria D Garcia, Jan. 24 to Mr. and Mrs. Americo Garcia, Buffalo Grove. Sister to Wendy and Ginger.

Tara Kristine McCauley, Jan. 18 to Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey C. McCauley, Lake Zurich. Area grandparents: L. M. Armstrong, Arlington Heights.

Mri Kashif Ali, Jan. 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Mir Mohammed Ali, Elk Grove Village. Brother to Mir Ahsan. Grandparents: Mrs. James E. Drinnon, Knoxville, Tenn.; Mrs. Mohammedi Begum, Hyderabad, India.

Benjamin Joseph Parisi and Matthew Michael Parisi, Jan. 23 to William P. and Joyce V. Parisi, Arlington Heights. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. William J. Parisi, Skokie; Agnus Veverka, Port Richey, Fla.

Dominick Days

ation of North Cook County on Feb. Plaines.

sent their benefit day slips to the cashier so that the groups may receive five per cent of their purchases.

Joseph Phillip Pardun, Jan. 25 to Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Pardun, Elk Grove Village. Brother to James, Julie Ann and Jeannine. Grandparents: the Joseph Fascias, Forest Park; the Earl Quitschs, Freemont, Wis.

Michelle Lyn Boer, Jan. 27 to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis W. Boer, Rolling Meadows. Sister to Dawn. Grandparents: the Douglas Boers, Plymouth, Ind.; the Charles Zullos, Antioch, Ill. Area great-grandparent: Mrs. Ella Groja, Rolling Meadows.

Nicole Kristen Blaker, Jan. 27 to Mr. and Mrs. Michael P. Blaker, Streamwood. Area grandparents: Rita Blaker, Rolling Meadows; Robert and Angeline Mabeley, Elk Grove Village. Area great-grandparent: Marie Coffaro, Elk Grove Village.

Katharine Ileane Predick, Jan. 26 to Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Predick, Arlington Heights. grandparents: the George Predicks, Arlington Heights; the Oliver K. Tylers, Hinsdale. Area great-grandparents: Mrs. Robert Trems, Arlington Heights.

Ryan Stuart Weeks and Adam Gregory Weeks, Jan. 26 to Gregory Dominick's Days are scheduled by and Patricia Weeks, Bartlett. Brothtwo area groups, Delta Kappa Gam- ers to Nicky. Area grandparents: Mr. ma on Feb. 9 and the Heart Associ- and Mrs. Henry Bolanowski, Des

Kelly Diane Daniels, Jan. 26 to Mr. Friends who shop at any Dominick and Mrs. Michael D. Daniels, store those specific days should pre- Schaumburg. Sister to Laura Lynn. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Doyle W. Hegland, Mount Prospect; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Daniels, Des Plaines.

Society the loser

Women's creativity overlooked

by LAURA SCHMALBACH

She said it was "a kind of a pep talk," and judging from the reaction of the Northwest Suburban American Association of University Women members meeting recently at the O'Hare Inn, Dr. Helen Hughes' speech on "Women and Creativity" was just that.

Drawing from her background in human neuropsychology and her self-described passion for literature, art and the history of ideas, the professor in the College of Learning and Development at Governor State University in Park Forest quoted creative women in several fields to bolster her remarks on the definition of creativity and women's role in that definition.

Establishing creativity as "the process of bringing something new and valuable to birth," Dr. Hughes warned that as long as women continue to be evaluated by men and defined by men's needs, their creative energies risk being "stifled and stillborn."

THE NEED FOR AN educational process which encourages freedom and imagination is crucial, said Dr. Hughes, and she agreed with anthropologist Margaret Mead's contention that "the waste of frustrated or denied creativity leads to deterioration of the entire fabric of society."

Of course, she added, the creative process is a difficult one that requires plenty of "courageous disobedience," even if the creation destroys what many people believe is essential to their world.

Dr. Hughes acknowledged that while it was Eve who performed

the first act of courageous disobedience by saying "no" to God, women's creative efforts have often remained unrecognized. One answer, she theorized, might be linked to Freud's often accepted belief that woman's creativity was designed to be fulfilled only through her biological reproductive functions.

SHE QUOTED analyst Karen Horney's contention and antidote that men envy the life-creating powers of women, and that this "womb envy" led to man's over-compensation toward achievement and creativity.

But Dr. Hughes also offered the argument that in actuality women have not been less creative than men, but the credit for their work has gone to the men with whom they collaborated. She argued that while women scientists played major roles in the discovery of the DNA molecule and pulsars, their contributions were obscured or ignored by their associates or professors.

The field of psychology in particular "provides numerous examples of the rape of the scientific and intellectual work of women graduate students by their professors," said Dr. Hughes, but she added that "the lost women of history and science are being recl-

"Obviously, the question will not be settled for a long time," she said. "Let us be about freeing ourselves and our powers. A total flowering of an immense creativity awaits us and our daughters in the future ... but it's a struggle we have to go through ourselves."

Republican luncheon will honor club presidents

The executive board of the 12th Congressional District Republican Women's Club will hold its annual Presidents' Luncheon Friday in the Palatine home of Mrs. Robert Galbraith. The luncheon is given by the executive board and besides presidents of Republican clubs, honors all Republican committeewomen and precinct captains in the district.

At Friday's luncheon Mrs. Paul Brown, president of the district club, will announce plans for the annual spring luncheon to be held April 1 with Cong. Philip Crane as speaker.

Ann Countryman, Palatine, has recently been named fourth vice president and social chairman for the club; Annette Rizzo, Arlington Heights, ways and means chairman; and Mary Bals, Palatine, Palatine di-

Hallihan-Koenig

Mary Beth Hallihan and Tim Koe-

nig are planning a July wedding. The

couple's engagement and approaching

marriage are announced by Mary

Beth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Hallihan Jr., Arlington Heights. Tim

is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

A '75 graduate of Sacred Heart of

Mary High, Mary Beth was also grad-

uated from Harper College and is now

with Addressograph-Multigraph Corp.,

Schaumburg. Tim, a '74 graduate of

Hersey High, is also a graduate of

Triton College and is now with Bell

Barbara J. Blaine, daughter of Mrs.

Jack Weber of Prospect Heights and

Robert Blaine, Des Plaines, is en-

gaged to Daniel F. Piedlow, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Piedlow of

Prospect Heights. The couple are

planning an August wedding.

Litho, Elk Grove Village.

Koenig, also of Arlington Heights.

Happenings

Singles plan disco

New Perspective, a non-profit organization of single professionals and executives 25 to 50 years, will hold a disco party to benefit the Easter Seal Society Sunday Feb. 13, at SOP in the Talisman Shopping Center, Glenview. Visitors are invited and those wishing further information may call 299-5566.

Pi Phi's to brunch

They'll marry this year

Pi Beta Phi alumnae will hold their annual couple's Bloody Mary Brunch Sunday at 12:30 p.m. in the Palatine home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Feucht. All area alumnae and their husbands are invited. Those wishing further in-

Bellavia-Dodaro

An October wedding is planned by

Peggy Sue Bellavia and Wayne Jona-

then Dodaro. Peggy's engagement

and approaching marriage to the son

of Mr. and Mrs. John Dodaro of Ar-

lington Heights are announced by her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Bel-

Both Peggy and Wayne are gradu-

ates of Rolling Meadows High. Peggy

is now employed by Kemper Insur-

ance in Long Grove and Wayne is a

appearing at

Rolling Mendows

High School

Rolling Mendowr, Illinoir

February 7, 1977

8:00 p.m.

Ticket/ \$4.00

Rate/ - Phone: 259-9640

FERGUSON ORCHESTRA

lavia, Rolling Meadows.

Blaine-Piedlow

formation may call the co-hostess, Mrs. Ralph Wenk, 392-4732.

Curling, anyone?

Mount Prospect Newcomers' couples' activity for February is curling - not hair, but the 500-year-old Scottish sport using a 42-pound stone and a broom on ice.

The party will be held Saturday, Feb. 19, in the Wilmette Curtis Curling Center beginning at 6:45 p.m. Following a few hours of curling, members and guests will warm up and create their own pizzas in the club room. Readers wishing information about the curling party or the club may call Mrs. Terry Hornung at 8 2 7-8069. Reservation deadline is Wednesday, Feb. 9.





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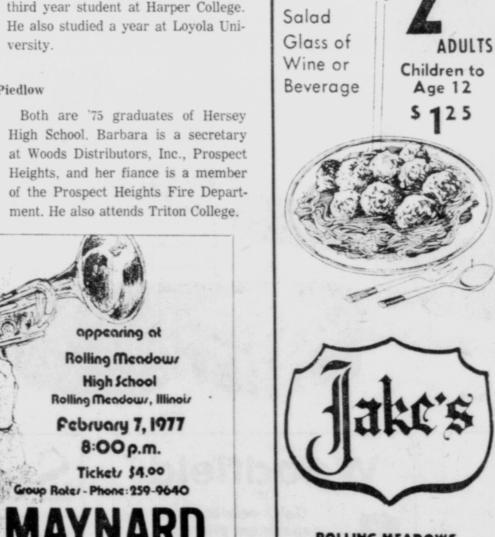
June Ferbend, 537-4004 Barrington Pat Chambers, 381-3899 **Buffalo Grove** Lorrayne Rebolitti, 537-3154 Des Plaines Dolores Pape, 827-0902 Elk Grove Village Dolores Oberg, 956-0213 Hoffman Estates Nancy Zimmerman, 359-4830 Marge Dankert, 882-7157 Mount Prospect Marie Morowski, 259-1135

Palatine & Inverness Lillian Tierney, 359-8870 Ruth Ryan, 381-1775 **Prospect Heights**

Wendy Van Kleef, 255-2284 Rolling Meadows Mary Baines, 259-6017 Janet Graf, 253-3893 Schaumburg

Bette Ledvina, 893-7766 Mary Murphy, 537-8695

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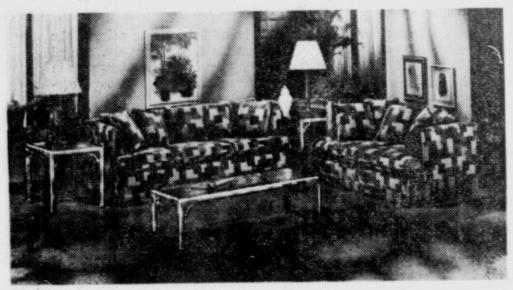


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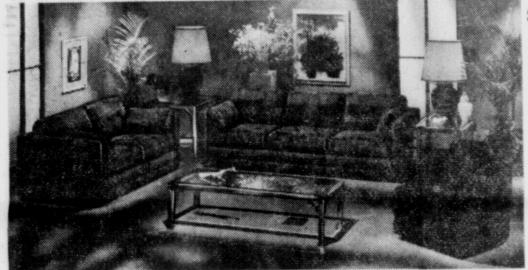


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\$409.95 Demi sofa 299.88 \$219.95 Chair 179.88 \$179.95 Cocktail or end table ea. 159.88 \$199.95 Lamp table 179.88

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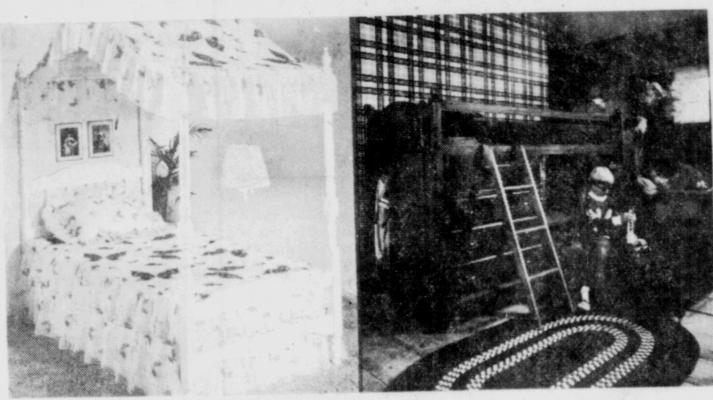


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